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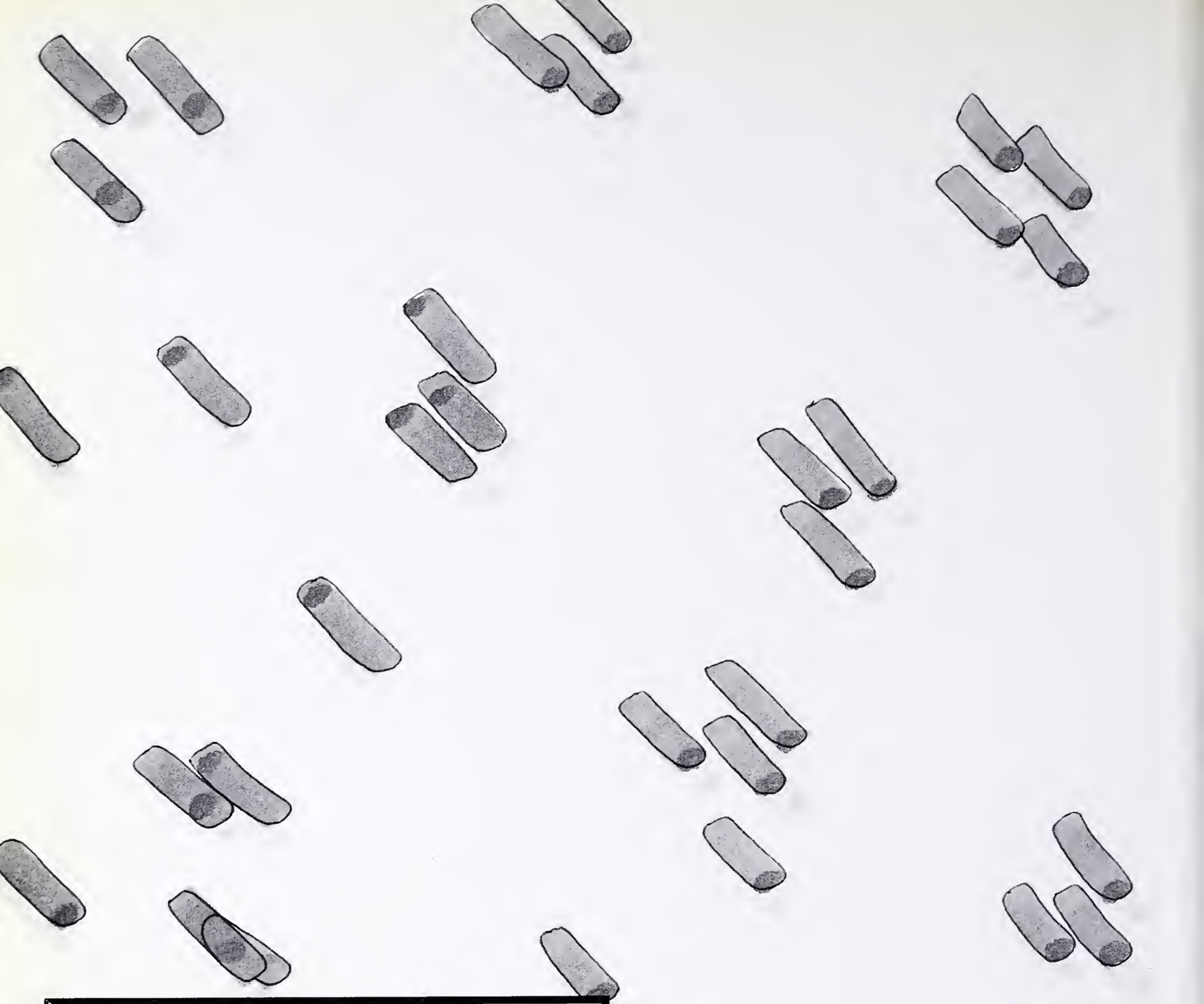

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Joy on the job was Medcalfe trademark

The button says it all, as Principal Ernest Medcalfe talks to students at a pep session.

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A little radical is departure from norm:

Medcalfe's retiring sets pace for year

It was time to make a change. Sparked by knowing that Principal Ernest Medcalfe would be retiring, many decided to make his departure completely radical.

It all started with the sudden impact of a man named David Toma. The change was from "doing" drugs to shunning them, a life-affecting change, a radical departure.

The Toma visit reflected the unique approach Mr. Medcalfe used in running a high school — for the kid's sake, might best sum it up. Everything for the kids! That's what made him so different — apart from the norm.

Even the Gold Brigade changed for Mr. Medcalfe's final year. Not the music, maybe not the marching, but its appearance was definitely different. No feathered hats or capes. Now soldier-like uniforms, smooth and polished.

It was a year to make a difference! Like Homecoming coming early, not in October but at the end of September. Many had to scamper having several weeks less to plan floats, but the juniors captured the trophy anyway.

People came from all over the nation to see quarterback Jeff George play, and he received the honor of America's finest high school athlete.

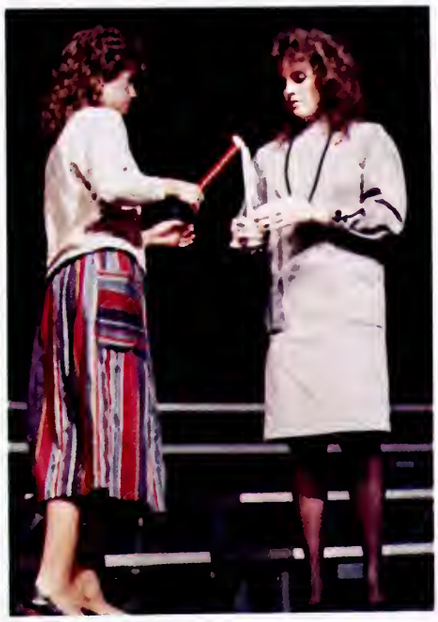
Even report cards had a different look, with the weighted six percent marked on the card. Just a little difference . . . from the norm.

Just a bit radical.

Just prior to finishing the final play, Warrior players determine who is number one in the state.

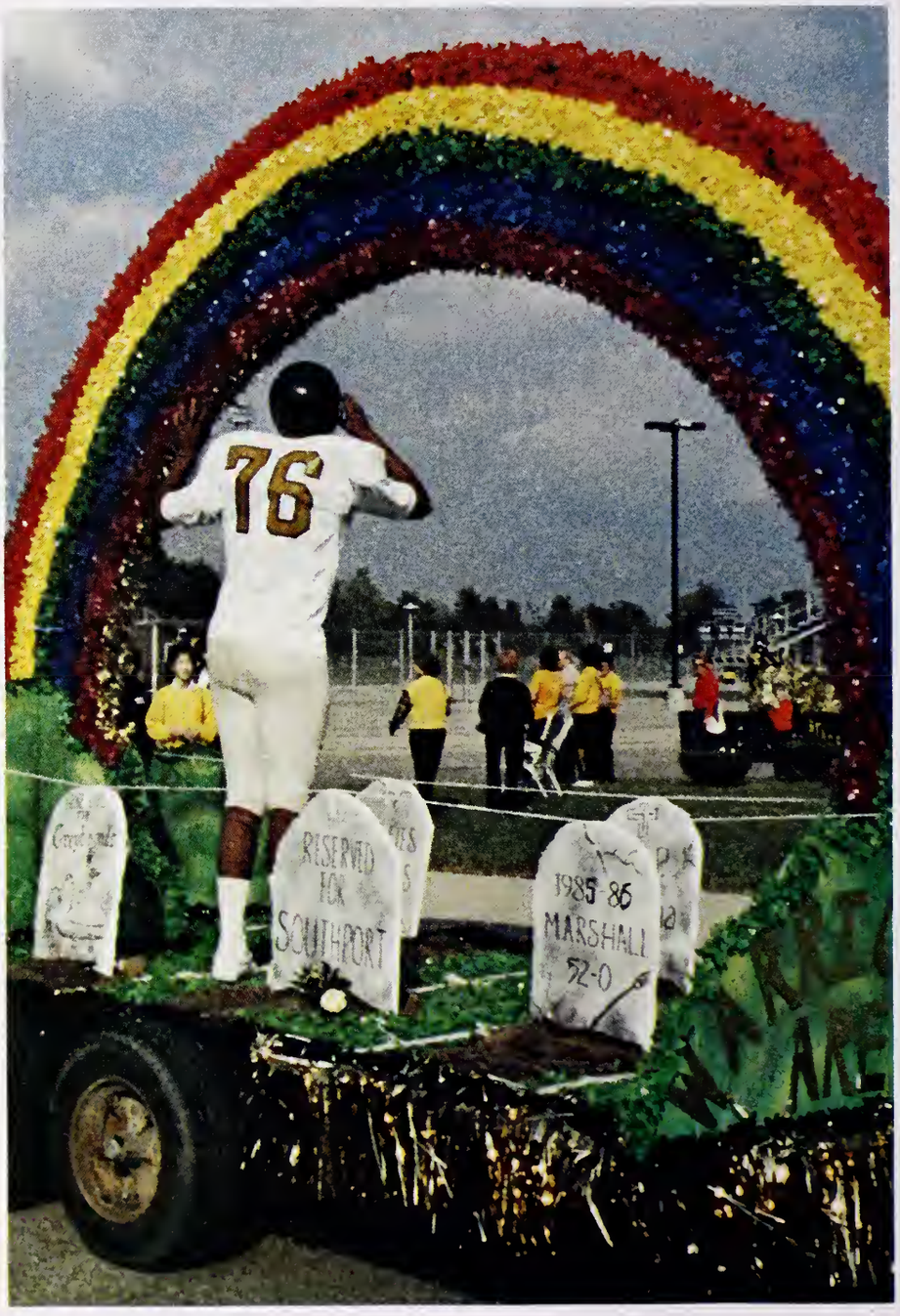
While heating an unknown liquid, Chemistry students try to calculate exact measurements.

During Honor Society inductions, seniors Liz Duff and Cathleen Connolly pass on the flame.



Making a dramatic point, Mr. David Toma touched the lives of many students with his lecture on drug and alcohol abuse.

Practice and determination makes perfect, and junior Sherri Cable reflects that determination in her dance line routine.



The Dining Room characters are having a birthday party as the mother (Tracy Dowler) tries to quiet the children down.

In addition to new computers, new information had to be learned as junior Lisa Preston figures it out.

A truly colorful float was made and constructed by the Rainbow Club as a part of the Homecoming activities.

a RADICAL departure

Radical enough, some traditions stay the same, unyielding and unchanging

Granted this may have been a radical year, but some things just did not change that much. Some things did not need to change.

For instance, the ever-popular football was still the same — awesome. Their skill did not diminish; they even got better.

The same was true for academics at Warren Central — excellent. Of course, always a departure from the norm.

One day Mrs. Susan Grenda, new dean of instructional services, said to a bunch of kids, "Let's form an athletic decathlon team and see what we can do in competition against other schools." Two weeks later, Warren came in second in a county-wide contest, with senior whiz Mike Sigmond winning individual honors. Wouldn't you say that was radical?

New teachers appeared in many of the classrooms, 15 to be exact, but the quality of instruction stayed the same.

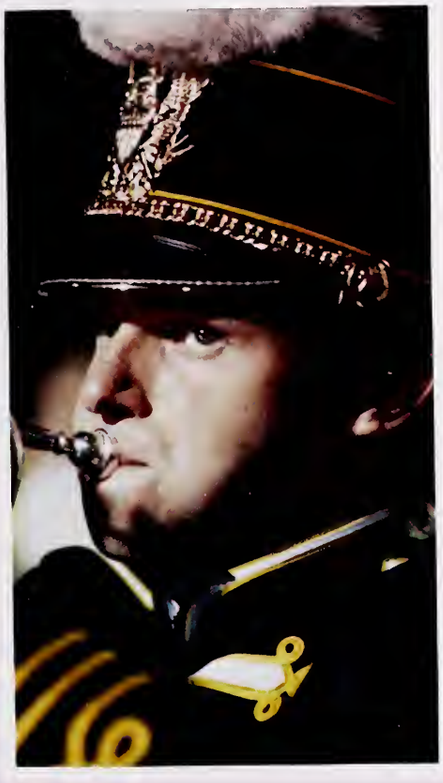
Snacks were still sold in the cafeteria line; however, this year less groans were heard about the fact that it took so long to go through the line. What was radical one year, became mundane the next.

The roof still dripped. Buckets still appeared in the hallways. That could change and no one would complain. But Harry and the other custodians were still there to clean up the mess.

The same complaints could be heard about too small lockers, too much homework, too little time to sleep, no date for Friday night, no money for a date if you had one anyway.

Assistant Principal Clifford Gates, who was retiring too, still told his awful jokes.

Sometimes remaining the same was okay. Not everything was meant to be radical.



Studying was definitely a must but everyone needs a break and seniors Tracy Seyfreid and Dana Lisle take one.

Performance was the key and senior Jeff Clark practices, then performs and finally plays.

Student Life is radical enough that you may think it is impossible to describe, from Homecoming, state finals, Variety Show and Powder Puff Football, to honor society initiations, plays, fashions, jobs, and even Home, Sweet Home.

In the midst of it all there is the realization that with so much to do, how can a student do it all? That in itself is a radical decision.

Toma stunned students during his two-day visit with his presentations of drugs. Here he addressed reporters at a press conference.

A dance line snakes across the foyer during the fun at the Homecoming Dance.

Students enjoy quiet moments together in a seldom quiet hall where beautiful works of art hang, a special project of Mr. Medcalfe.

Rah, Rah, sis, boom, bah . . . School spirit is always high during Homecoming Week. Sophomore Rick Bacon does his part at a Homecoming pep session.

Setting up the display for the Indianapolis "Christmas at the Zoo" contest, Mr. Clyde Foster's art class labors in cold, wet winter weather.

'Gonna make you cry' promise Toma kept

Since the spring of 1985 signs saying TOMA'S COMING brought curiosity to many student's minds. But as the temperatures started to rise, school was dismissed for summer and thoughts of the bold signs were pushed to the back of those minds.

When school re-opened, much publicity was given to the coming of David Toma, the famous police officer turned T.V. star, by school and community groups like TASK. But was it enough?

Senior Student Council president Bubba Shrum commented, "I didn't think it would affect the students the way it did. I thought a lot of them would just be there, some sleep."

During the shortened periods on Sept. 4 there was a feeling of cynicism in the halls and classes. It was common to hear a student say, "I know he's supposed to make a lot of people so upset that they cry, but I really can't picture the whole school in tears, especially me."

As the press, township officials and students from Warren, Stonybrook, and Creston poured into the gym, the air was expectant.

Then he was there — commanding, informing, angry, sad, pleading. His theme was "Don't do drugs."

What exactly did Toma say in that hot, long intensifying two hours that made everyone listen?

"I could identify with him myself, because I've had a lot of these problems. He got through to me when he told me that he loved me no matter what kind of person I was, good or bad, and he didn't even want anything back," a junior said.

Toma, himself, would frequently ask a question at the smaller student sessions that were held throughout the day, and would continue on after he left. "You kids . . . tell me what I did that got to ya?"

"You showed us that you cared and. . .," the student hesitated, as she looked around.

"Go ahead — don't be afraid," Toma said affectionately.

"You showed us that you cared, and you showed us that you loved us," the student completed.

Toma hesitated a moment, and then said, with a smile on his face. "Exactly . . . I tell it from here (he put his hand over his heart, not from here he put his hand over his mouth). LOVE is the answer. We've got to learn to love and touch. This society has forgotten how to touch and how to communicate."

The student nodded her head in agreement, as she wiped tears from her eyes.

At a press conference, TOMA could not stay seated long to try to express himself.

Pacing back and forth, TOMA never once slowed down during the three hour convocation.

Trying to appeal to the masses, TOMA almost mesmerized the entire student population.

Dress-up days were well participated in, here senior Lynne Coval displays her nerd outfit.

Varsity cheerleader Janie Herrick helps to get the fans in the spirit of the Homecoming game.

1984 Homecoming Queen Cassandra Lewis congratulates 1985 Queen Dannielle Kendrick.

Floats, Queen Dannielle lead at early festivities

Brisk winds blew. The leaves were rustling and turning brown, and the air was getting colder. Fall was definitely coming, and with it came a familiar, usual fall tradition changed just a bit. Homecoming came a bit earlier.

An unusual aspect of Homecoming Week was that it was held in late September rather than in middle October.

Unfortunately, it marked the end of the first grading period. Because of this, only one activity was planned for duing the week. This was so students could study more for the six weeks exams.

A movie, "Attack of the Killer Tomato," was shown and the usual Powder Puff and Boys Beauty contest were postponed until a later date.

The early Homecoming also delayed the distribution of the Wigwam.

While many students participated in class dress up days, more did not.

"Dress up week gave us a chance to show our school spirit. There weren't very many people who dressed up on inside-out day (the sophomore class day). It could have been a lot of fun. People could have shown a lot of variety," Scott McDaniel, sophomore, said.

Homecoming week was a fun break from the normal routine of school, and the theme "Warriors are Invincible" was especially fitting in 1985 as the Warriors, 1984 4A State Champs, plunked a 63-15 win over the Southport Cardinals.

Each individual class tried to prove that they too were invincible. The Class of '87 succeeded in this task by triumphing over the senior class with their own version of "Pluck 'Em" in the float competition.

While things altered in plan, students kept the tradition alive by flooding the stands with yellow mums and black and gold streamers.

One trend seemed to continue. Fewer and fewer students stayed to see the parade. After the change in the last few years to an after-school parade, total student participation continued to drop.

Homefest, sponsored by the PTA, was another success, with the fish fry and the many booths at the Walker Career Center, and the 5K Run.

But to Queen Danielle Kendrick and her court and the winning Warriors it was a beautiful evening — the continuation of a tradition — just a bit later than usual.

Even though the homecoming Dance was on Saturday, students still turned out for a night of dancing.

Concentration is the key for sophomore David Norris during half-time show for the game.

Fewer students join Homecoming events

As the parking lot became jammed with cars, the bleachers packed with people, and the space around the stands packed with junior highs, the Homecoming eve football game climaxed the frantic day of activities.

"Having Homecoming at an earlier date got the year off to a fast start," senior Mike Sigmond said.

The Gold Brigade was sparkling in their new uniforms as they performed the pregame activities.

"Off to a fast start" also described the football teams crunching defeat of the Southport Cardinals with a score of 63 to 15.

"I think we played well and we stuck to our game plan. By the end of the game we had reached our goal to control the game defensively," said junior Todd Wellmann.

Other activities associated with the game were the crowning of the king and queen. During half-time ceremonies, senior Danielle Kendrick, who was escorted by senior Robert Henderson, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming Court princesses were Karen Steele, Karen LeHane, Terri Heber, and Brenda Beaver, and escorts Steve Shuck, Titus Burns, Tim Justice, Kevin Zeyen, and Bubba Shrum.

Once again the Homecoming dance was held on Saturday evening in the foyer with music provided by WEDM.

Ericka Boykins, sophomore, said she felt the dance should have been held on Friday night so the students involved in other school activities could attend.

Kim Kerkoff, sophomore, said, "Having the Homecoming dance is a good way to promote school spirit and have fun too."

Trying to boost crowd spirit, the Warrior chicken performs his cheer.

The Homecoming Court included Steve Shuck, Karen Steele, Titus Burns, Tim Justice, Karen LeHane, Queen Dannielle Kendrick, Robert Henderson, Terri Heber, Kevin Zeyen, Brenda Beaver, and not pictured Bubba Shrum.

A "train" is very popular at dances, especially the Homecoming Dance where Kathy Raftery leads a "train."

Floats are always a spirit builder for the Homecoming festivities and this year was no exception.

Helping out at a pep session, Gary Bounin, Mike Stewart, and Rick Bacon do their part to cheer.

Always an important part of the Homefest, the 5K run has many participants.

All everything George, team captures 2nd gold

Finishing the season ranked number two in the nation in a poll conducted by *USA Today,* the Warriors continued their domination of the gridiron by winning the 1985 Class 5A State Championship. The second in a row for Warriors came by way of a 41 to 7 victory over the third-ranked Valparaiso Vikings.

The victory was the 31st in a row for the Warriors, who were the number one ranked team in the state from the very first game.

By winning the championship they became only the fifth team to win back-to-back titles, the others being Carmel, Chatard, Franklin Central, and Brownsburg.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world," Andre Denman, sophomore offensive lineman, said.

Coach Jerry Stauffer said, "Each one has a different feeling, the first championship was a feeling of excitement, the second was a feeling of satisfaction because of the pressure that was on us all year . . . "

All-everything quarterback Jeff George finished up a brilliant career at the high school level by setting records for passing attempts, completions, and passing yardage. "It might have been his best performance. His confidence was high, he read defenses well, and he threw very accurately. We couldn't have asked for a better performance," said Coach Stauffer.

Both the offense and defense sparkled in the victory. The game which was billed as a good game turned into a rout as the defense recorded four interceptions.

"They really played the field; they did their assignments so well, I feel the game was decided in the first quarter. The defense took away what Valparaiso did best," Coach Stauffer said.

It was an all-everything year, for an all-everything quarterback, and an all-everything team.

At the State Finals, Coaches Harry Preston and Jerry Stauffer concentrate as excitement builds.

While waiting during the final moments of the game, Warren fans cheer on to victory.

Spirits were number one as the team celebrated their championship.

Several Warriors carry their banner around the Dome field.

In the last game of the season, senior Jeff George prepares for a snap from senior Jim Dixon.

Not only another championship, but quarterback Jeff George wins the Phil Eskew award for best mental attitude.

Candles light initiation for society membership

Initiation into the honor society for many is a dream come true. Yet it is only hard work and determination that makes this dream happen.

Hard work means having a GPA of 95 for juniors and a 94 for seniors. Not only are grades an important part of being recommended for being initiated into the Honor Society but each member must show leadership and outstanding performance in work.

However, becoming a member of Honor Society does not have to be a chore. Junior member Guy Ruble felt that he fit the role because he works hard on his grades and works in his church and still has fun doing it.

New inductees were seniors Angela Dedeitch, Jennifer D"Orso, Sherri Harrison, Susan Lofgreen, Jean Matyk, Thomas McDowell, Christopher McGuire, Richard Prestholt, Harry Sering, and Thomas Vaughan.

Juniors were Shannon Anderson, Dawn Apple, Neil Bagadiong, Glenn Blaisdell, Deborah Bradley, Jill Bradshaw, Sherri Cable, Michelle Carter, Jennifer Cazzell, Lori Couch, Matthew Cridge, Jim Crindlin, Sharon Daley, Linda Dowler, James Durham, Mary Egner, Cathy Freeland, Gretchen Fricke, Andy Goode, Joseph Guyer, David Hartman, Nora Henderson, Jeff Higbie, Tammy Huffman, Catherine Johnson, Randy Jones, James Kennedy, Samuel Ladwig, Bradley Lague, Malinda Lakin, Scott Lamb, Steve Lauer, Scott Lorch, Cindy Maiden, Phillip Mathura, Lori McCracken, Heather McGee, Creighton McGuire, LaShauna Meadows, Andrew Minton, Richard Moeller, Tante Morrison, Scott Nelson, Danielle Orr, Christopher Owens, Christopher Osborn, Sharon Osha, Michael Overfield, Michael Paquette, Elizabeth Petterson, Diane Perkins, Bradley Peters, Michelle Piercy, Lisa Preston, Dan Purvis, Julie Reagan, Kelly Reberger, Darren Reno, Lawana Roney, Guy Ruble, John Schmidt, Scott Schreiber, Susan Schwartz, Gary Shamley, Kelli Shields, Karen Shircliff, Shelly Shrum, Pamela Smith, Kelly Soukup, Angela Spittler, Brian Stahly, Elizabeth Stauffer, Elizabeth Toombs, Michelle Uehlein, John Walesky, Kenneth Walker, Alisa West, Christina Whalen, Michael White, Robert Wilson, and David Ziemba.

Kevin Zeyen lights the candle of Mary Smith during the ceremony.

Members of the Golden Singers perform for the Honor Society Initiation in the Performing Arts Center.

An Honor Society member receives her pin from Mr. Ernest Medcalfe, principal, in an ceremony which also saw him receiving an award.

A member observes the flickering candle that represents the light of scholarship to Honor Society members.

With candles lit, members of Honor Society complete their initiation ceremony.

Different characters reflect fall play cast

Pulling together a cast of 13 high school students to portray a total of 58 different characters, the Theatre Department presented "The Dining Room," an award-winning Broadway play as their fall production.

A complex play which involves a series of unrelated scenes woven into a single show, "The Dining Room" required each actor to portray as many as four or five different characters.

"It was probably one of the most difficult shows I've ever done," said senior Rob Graham. "It was difficult to put yourself totally into a character, and then have to break that concentration in a matter of minutes to become someone entirely different."

Sophomore Todd Melloh said, "It was a fun show, but it was really hard to be a little kid for one minute and then an old, senile guy the next."

Nonetheless, the 13 performers pulled it together, presenting their polished show Oct. 11 and 12 in the WPAC Studio Theatre.

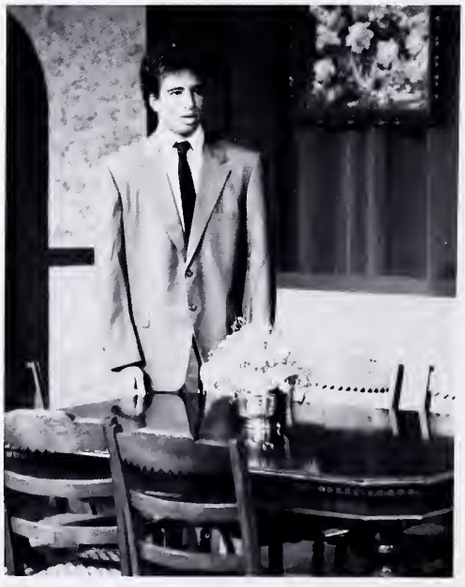
"We decided to present the fall show in the smaller theatre because it has a more intimate setting," Thom Feit, director, explained.

Cast members included Rob Graham, Greg Ledford, Tim Colwell, Mike Yowell, Todd Melloh, Scott Black, Tracy Dowler, Liz Duff, Jenny Montgomery, Anita Hall, Carol Gray, Wendy Short, and Tina Modee.

Performing her duties as the family maid, senior Liz Duff clears the table as sophomore Todd Melloh expresses disappointment in his grandson, sophomore Mike Yowell.

Helping an elderly Tina Modee, junior, into her chair, Todd Melloh and Mike Yowell and junior Scott Black prepare for an unusual Thanksgiving dinner.

Preparing for a huge feast is sophomore Jenny Montgomery as she portrays one of the many characters.



Refusing to leave town to continue their affair, senior Tracy Dowler explains to junior Scott Black that their relationship will have to end.

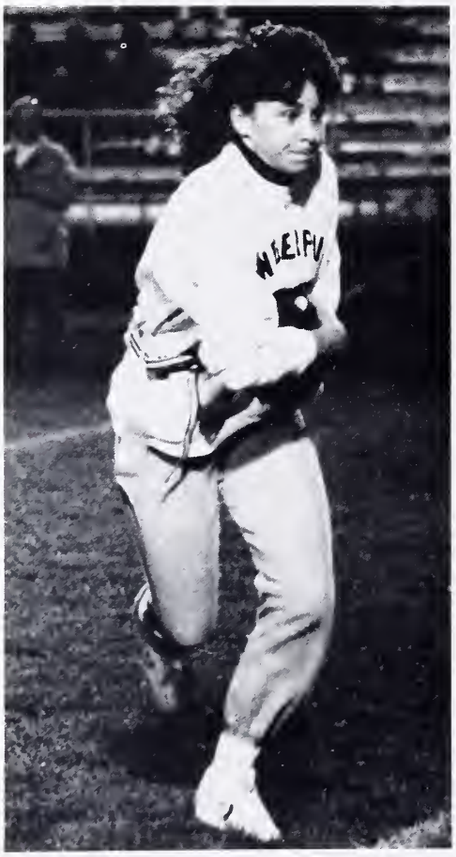
Sophomore Tim Colwell sips tea nonchalantly after being discovered by his lover's son.

Happily celebrating a child's birthday party, cast members were asked to portray a number of different characters with various ages and personalities.

Looking on in bewilderment, Mike Yowell has a hard time understanding his father's obsession with death.

Obviously a disagreement between cast characters, *The Dining Room* makes for a more interesting production as senior Rob Grahm and Sophomore Jenny Montgomery portray their characters.

Trailing behind the Seniors, junior Pam Roush reverses direction to flag down senior Teri Heber.



A lone sophomore Marta Tyree runs for the crucial TD.

The Class of 1986, Jane Martin, Cris Wagner, and Teri Heber guard the ball in the Powder Puff playoffs.

Seniors Reign Powder Puff Game

Donning black football jerseys and black goop spread under their eyes, the seniors took to the lighted football field, eager to defend their title of Powder Puff Champions.

On the opposite side of the field, the juniors — clad in gold — trotted onto the grass to face the Class of 1986 after defeating the sophomores in the opening game.

The juniors kicked off to the seniors to start the championship game. Not gaining any points, the seniors turned the football over to the juniors.

Scoring first, the juniors — behind quarterback Cindy Daughtery — jumped to a six to zero lead, but they failed on their two-point conversion which left the door open to the seniors.

Marching right back to the other end of the field, senior Jane Martin ran up the left side of the field and into the end zone to even the score at six before the extra point.

Cris Wagner, senior quarterback, handed off on the run to complete the senior two-point conversion, and the seniors jumped out to an eight to six lead.

The seniors were to retain this lead en route to their 20 to 6 victory and second straight Poweder Puff Championship.

"I was a little scared when the juniors scored first," commented senior Shelly McNeely, with sweat rolling down her face, "but I knew we would win. We just had to. After beating the seniors last year, we knew we could beat anyone!"

Junior Sharon Osha said, "I was really upset that we lost, but, hey, there's always next year!"

Tossing the football, the sophomore team hopes for a first down.

Chasing sophomore Marta Tyree, juniors Danielle Orr and Jennifer Koehler go for the kill.

Pepping up the Junior Powder Puff team are captains Craig Smith and Paul Fazio.

Junior Shannon Stone and date stop their dancing to enjoy the Christmas decorations.

Framed in the spotlight of the PAC stage at the Christmas Convocation are members of the orchestra.

The World's Largest Christmas Tree will be retired for a few years while the Soldier's and Sailor's Monument is restored.

Students welcome 'jolly' season break

Each year the holiday season seems to begin a little bit earlier and this year was no exception.

Moving the cheerleader-sponsored Christmas Dance up a week from last year due to a conflict with the boys' basketball schedule forced plans for "Forever Christmas" to be made sooner.

A change was also made on the Christmas tree in the main foyer ... three changes, that is.

The tree, which has been traditionally decorated by the Student Council, was redecorated three times by Council members to get just the right combination of garland, lights, and ornaments. A star was also added to the top of the 25-foot tree.

After their success with Ghoulie Grams for Halloween, the Club International sold Santa Grams for a quarter each. These Santa Grams allowed students to send a message of holiday cheer to friends and faculty.

Various teachers allowed their class rooms to be decorated by students in the spirit of the holiday season.

For example, high schoolers in Mr. Brian Smith's vocational radio class decided to dress-up the station in the traditional holiday spirit. Windows were lined with lights, candles, and garland, Even a silver tree was set-up in the studio.

A "Christmas at the Zoo" project kept Mr. Clyde Foster's art students busy. Creating a colorful Christmas mural, Warren competed against ten other schools for the right to display this project at the Indianapolis Zoo.

Presented by the music department, the traditional Christmas convocation was held in the Performing Arts Center.

Another change, this one taking place in downtown Indianapolis, was the renovation of Monument Circle's Christmas tree. This year being the last time the Circle is to be very festive for a while, a large crowd gathered at the base of the Monument for the lighting of the Christmas tree.

Each change helped to add a new look not only for students and Warren but also for the city itself. Each change was just a little bit different .. a little bit radical.

Santa and unhappy friend get to know each other in the Washington Square Mall during the busy shopping days.

Dancing around the Student Council tree are the guests of the Cheerleader's Christmas Dance.

'Forever Christmas' raises funds for cheer

Cold weather and fresh snow on the ground certainly favored the year's Christmas dance. It will be a dance to remember forever maybe that's the reason the theme was "Forever Christmas."

Varsity cheerleaders Antionette Wright, senior, and Janie Herrick, junior, were both pleased with the turn out. "I really did not expect that many people would attend the dance; I was really surprised," said Antionette.

The extended football season and the basketball schedule forced the dance to be scheduled for Dec. 14 so students could have a chance to attend.

King and Queen for this year's dance were seniors Yogi Henderson and Karen Steele.

Other candidates were seniors Antionette Wright, Jeff George, and Jeff Masey. The juniors were Janie Herrick, Tammy Huffman, Scott Denzio, and Todd Oelschlager. The sophomores were Kathy Anderson, Elealnor May, Rick Bacon, and Steve Battles.

A holiday atmosphere was made possible in the school foyer by the traditional tree, hundreds of lights, foil, streamers, a reflective ball, and a snow scene with lights by the main staircase.

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders sponsored the dance and WEDM provided the music.

Netting nearly $1000, according to Janie Herrick, the profit will be used for various cheerleading expenses.

Not exactly Foster Grants, but senior Mike Lang and junior Julie Reagan create a sense of allure at the dance.

Excitement of "Forever Christmas" was evident in elected Queen Karen Steele and King Yogi Henderson's faces.

Slow dances are popular and juniors Joe Guyer and Beth Stauffer are enjoying this one at the holiday event.

Around the 25-foot tree, couples gathered to dance or just talk.

While dancing to the music, senior Jamie Buckman leads classmates in a dance train.

Taking a break from all of the dancing was definitely a necessity for many dancers and these students are doing just that.

One of the largest crowds attended the cheerleader's Christmas Dance.

Best ever crowd enjoys variety of student talent

Warren Central's Drama Department has many annual programs which they present throughout the course of the school year, things like musicals, plays, children's plays, and of course the Variety Show.

This year's Variety Show theme was "We've got . . . ". It was presented to the public in the Warren Performing Arts Center on Thursday, Jan. 16, at.

Acts for the show were entirely student organized and written. They were then presented to a screening committee consisting of seniors Tracy Dowler, Rob Graham, junior Tracy Woodson, and sophomore Chris Feit. The screening committee, which also writes the script for the masters of ceremony, then selected 20 acts. Among the acts chosen, according to drama instructor Thom Feit, were five bands, five soloists, ten dance groups, and a comedy act.

Although each individual act created and rehearsed on their own, the show as a whole was rehearsed three times prior to its stage night.

Masters of ceremony for the evening included seniors Steve Shuck, Greg Whitsett, and Rob Graham, juniors Heather McGee and Tracy Woodson, and sophomore Chris Feit.

Mr. Feit was very impressed with the whole evening. "It was one of the best Variety Shows we have had in ten years," said Mr. Feit. He went on, "It was best in that we involved more students and had a larger audience."

Mr. Feit did not attribute the larger attendance to publicity though, rather to the participants. He said that the students involved with the show thought that it was so good that they made sure that their friends came to see the show.

Junior David Ziemba proves that he is not just another pretty face.

Seniors Marizel Manalo and Regina Easley give it their all. They were just one of the ten dance groups at the Variety Show.

In all, ten student bands participated in the show "We've got".

Sophomore Rich Grillo proves that good 'ol rock and roll is not just for the professionals.

Seniors Greg Whitsett and Steve Shuck ham it up on the night of the 1986 Variety Show.

'Home, sweet home' differs but means same

Whether it is a ranch, bi-level, tri-level, it is called home. Whether it is a road, avenue, court, boulevard, or street, it is called home. Whether it is a lot number, a floor, a box number, or 20 acres, it is called home. No matter the different places that people live, it is referred to as home.

In Warren Township a variety to home life is evident. From the trailer park behind Bob Evans on Washington Street to the apartments next to Marsh on 21st., the difference is radical. From the farms out on old Prospect Road to the single level homes on Shortridge Road the difference is like night and day. The difference is great but to each different person, it is home.

Cars and sidewalks to tractors and cows, each family has different needs and life styles. The need for some is the noise of the city and the neighbors that can be heard next door. For others the needs change and the peacefulness of the solitude that some seek provides just the needed environment. The trailer lot that many live on provides a little bit of land and house that is just right and the apartment dweller has the right amount of room and neighbors just a wall away. It doesn't matter the place or kind, it is still home.

Roads, courts, boulevards, avenues, lanes, and streets, all provide a place to live on. The numbers give the exact location of the place called home.

Though many move and the old house is left behind, the new place whether it is bi-level, farm, trailer, or condominium suddenly transforms into home. Home sweet home.

Even students live in brand new homes.

Yet just the plain old home is home for most students.

Some students live in various apartment complexes around the township.

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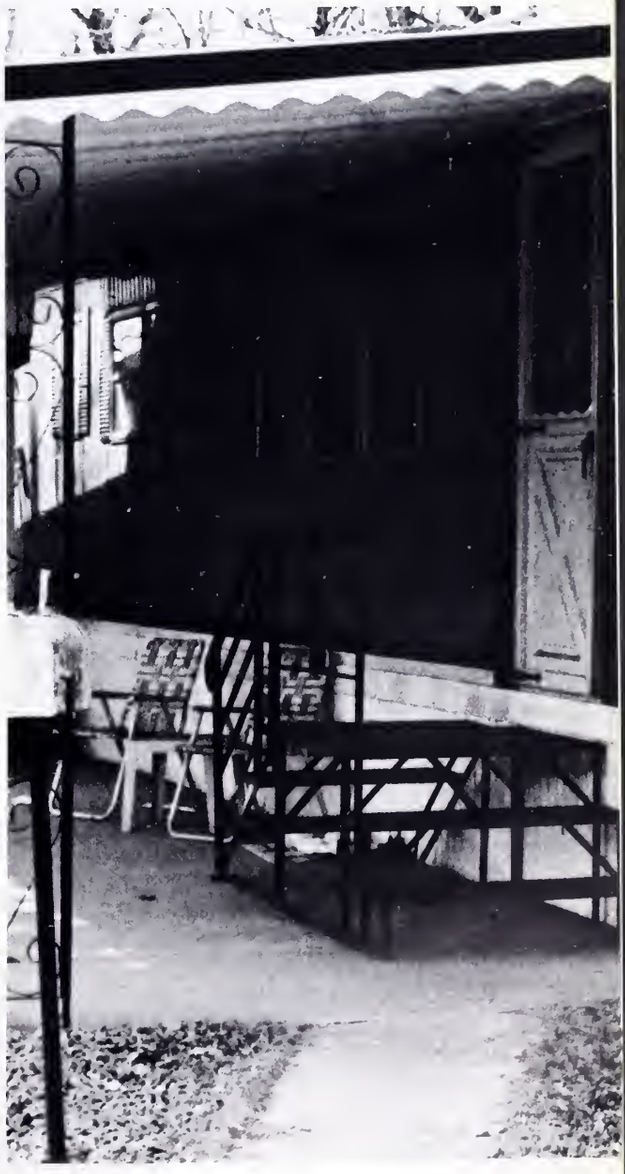
At the adress of 1630 in Warren Township a student lives in comfort at his home.

Trailer parks provide a smaller roof under which to live.



Many had good intentions for the canned food drive and this cartoon in a issue of the **Owl** was drawn by senior staff artist Tom McDowell.

Making the official count of cans for the class competition are juniors Neil Bagadiog, Julie Reagan, and seniors Rus May, and Yogi Henderson.

Stacking only a handful of the thousands of cans for delivery to nearby churches is senior Yogi Henderson.

Part of Warren Aid was a 24-hour music marathon and senior Jeff Wilson of WEDM looks prepared and willing to go.

Warren Aid provides hungry with food, hope

During the past year thoughts across America seemed to turn from "What can I do for someone myself?" to "What can I do for someone else?" The year was filled with benefits such as USA For Africa, Band Aid, and Live Aid. These programs relieved starving countries across the globe.

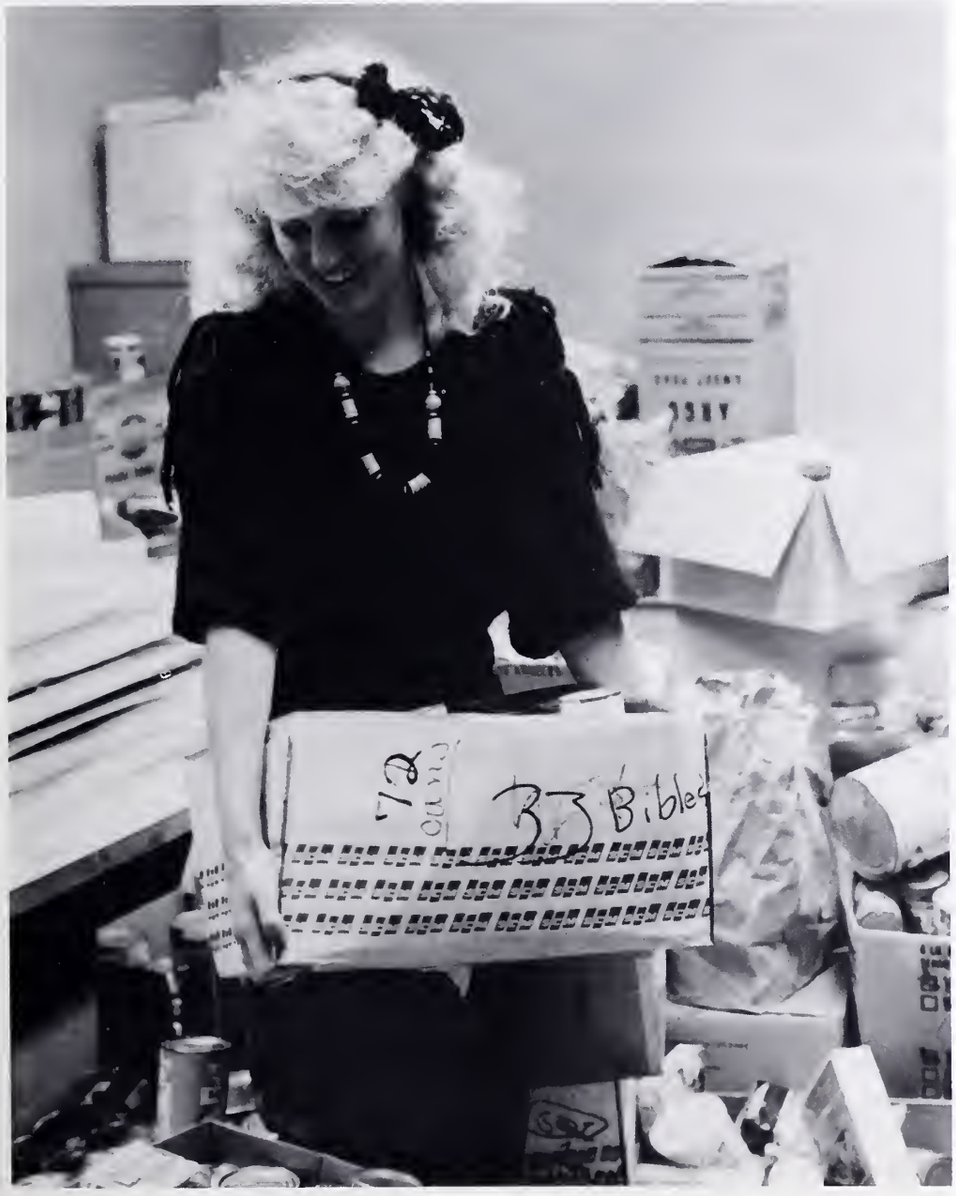
By the same token, some Warren Central organizations saw the similar needs of many Warren Township residents. Thus WEDM, Student Council, and the Rainbow club formed Warren Aid, a canned food drive to support the needy close to home.

For two weeks students and community members donated canned foods for the cause. The Rainbow Club sponsored a contest between first hour classes and the winners received a breakfast from McDonald's.

The class contest came down to a neck and neck battle between Mr. Rick Reed's Great Books class and Mrs. Diane Burnett's advanced Chemistry class. "The canned food drive really demonstrated our class's ability to work together for a great purpose," said senior Rus May of Mr. Reed's class.

Winning the close race was Mr. Reed's class with over 2,000 cans. "I think that the can drive was the single most unifying event for our class and the school this year," said Mr. Reed.

After a week of accepting donations of food or money at all township schools, WEDM kicked off the final weekend with a 24 hour radio broadcast. This was the first-ever 24 hour music marathon by WEDM.



Caught right smack in the middle of things are WEDM staff members Ronnie Berry, Trevor Shea, Jeff Wilson, and Ernest Coleman.

Amist all the cans is junior Julie Reagan as she attempts to begin stacking the canned food.

The changing of the guard is a regular tourist attraction at Arlington Cemetery. It is said that a watch could be set to the precision of the performance.

Often, the victim of many bomb threats like those that threatened many of Americans is the Washington Memorial.

Journalism students: Dawn Apple, Heather Clark, Dawn Dunn, Deanna Fox, and Beth Toombs gather around the cherry blossoms at Arlington Cemetery during a journalism seminar.

Not only is the south view of the White House for tourists but also for members of the navy.

News in year; too close for comfort

It was a year in the news that anyone could hardly forget. This year would be the turning point in our nation's history.

Sad as it may seem, tragedy could be described as the national theme. It felt that if anything could go wrong, it did. After numerous hijackings of planes and ships, many Americans found it hard to travel abroad. It wasn't only the hijackings that scared off tourists but also the many airplane crashes and bombings.

Over there on the other side of the ocean was no longer so far away anymore when the United States bombed Libya. Over there became too close for comfort. Now America seemed no more to be the safe, powerful country in the western hemisphere.

However, it wasn't just the bombings that scared Americans; the nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union was a cause for many students from America and England to flee back home. Yet, the part that scared many American the most was the fact that the media over there never seemed to really know what was going on. Again, over there became too near to home.

Yet, tragedy did not completely escape America. Seven Astronauts were suddenly killed after an unexpected Spaceship Shuttle Challenger disaster. Less than 10 seconds in the air, and before the eyes of some of the nation, the space shuttle exploded and literally shocked the entire world. One of our kind was in the shuttle. There was a teacher in the shuttle and she was the first civilian in space, someone that we could relate to and someone we could understand. Condolences came from everywhere including the Soviet Union. The disaster meant a halt for many of the space manned voyages for several months to come.

However, the news for some still did not get close enough to home. Much of America just seemed to let the day's events slide by, maybe simply just because it wasn't here at home. Yet it was the year that simply would definitely change history. It was a year that was undecidedly and unintentionally radical. It was truly a radical departure from the norm.

It is always a stirring moment for anyone who visits the Lincoln Memorial. If the statue were standing, he would be over 19 feet tall.

Many people feel that one sweater was enough but two was not only fashionable, it provided that extra warmth.

A dressy sweatshirt? Of course! These sweatshirts were often worn with oversized belts.

These **mannequins display** the newest of all the fashions, layering.

Fashion hits marked increase among styles

Uniqueness and being different were the two words to describe the fashions at Warren Central; however, some students dress somewhat conservative or even nerdy at times.

The biggest fashion trends were stirrup pants and oversized shirts in all colors. Every girl seemed to have one or the other. With the oversized shirts, there are oversized sweaters to match or wear alone. These items were an almost absolute must.

Looks from last year were the Madonna and Preppy look, but the look this year was the purple man from Minneapolis, Prince. He proved paisley to be popular and promoted it in his video, "When Doves Cry." He also can be thanked for the short waisted jackets with shoulder pads and the very popular flowered prints. Not only did he promote clothing but jewelry as well, including pearls. "Prince has influenced me to wear more lace and pearls," said senior, Taeven Barnes.

Jewelry came in all shapes and sizes. Rubber bracelets are desired by both guys and girls and so are earrings. Of course, the guys wear one earring in their left ear. The guys either dressed somewhat preppy or heavy metal (a la Nikki Sixx). Denium jackets have become popular with the guys and the gals. The guys proved to be just as fashionable as the girls.

Obviously, the fashion statement this year was anything goes. To be different was the only way to go.

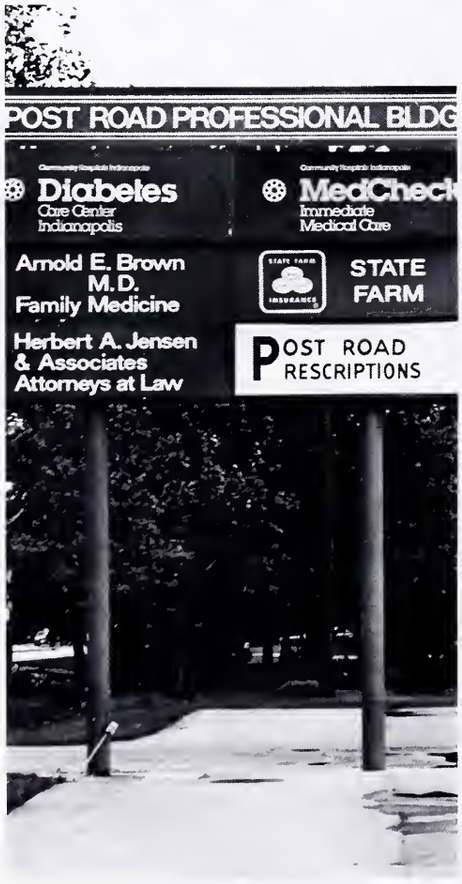
Guys shirts weren't left out by fashion. the newest polished hits were camp shirts with grey jeans.

Whether the paisley was knitted or shirted, large or small, it was definitely the most influential of all the fashion movements.

The ladies also had their version of the camp shirt, the oversized shirt with well assorted patterns.

New offices of up and coming professionals fill the new complex.

A care center for diabetics and a law office are just two of the new businesses located in the Post Road complex.



A new sign post advertises all the new businesses in the mall.

Post Road grows with community

With the completion of nine new buildings along Post Road two years ago came many convenient services to the Warren Township community.

Included in the new buildings are, Diabetes Care Center, MedCheck, Arnold E. Brown, M.D., Herbert A. Jensen & Associates Attorneys at Law, State Farm, Post Road Prescriptions, Smith - Bridenstine Opticians Inc., Optomerist, D.E. Kelley D.D.S.(Family Denistry) and a chiropractor.

The buildings were built and are owned by Dr. Arnold E. Brown, a graduate of Warren.

Cathy Carroll, a receptionist said, "Prior to locating here, we were with the Family Practice Center at St. Francis. The practice has grown rapidly in a year and a half."

Doug Polen, manager of Smith - Bridenstine said, "We were in Washington Square for 11 years but we wanted to get out of the mall area. Since our move, we've had real good business."

Mr. Polen added that while locating in the new area they are able to show more frames and they are able to give better, personalized service to the customers.

Melissa Hunt, manager at Headquarters Beauty Salon said, "For a new business we're not doing that bad. Since we've been in this area we've mainly had walk-in customers."

Buildings are going up all over the Warren community and Post Road seems the place for the businesses to be. Warren community has really grown as the rest of the city has.

For more than a year people traveling along Post Road watched the big, ark-like structure take form. It was to be the Post Road Christian Church, which was originally the East 38th Street Christian Church.

The complex took about six months to complete.

Obviously junior Sheila Duffer is happy as senior Mike Lang serenades her.

Trying to make junior Brian Summit understand his predicament is senior Steve Shuck.

Audience says 'Yes' to 'No, No, Nanette'

What do the football team, the basketball team, and **No No Nannette** all have in common? All accomplished firsts this year, the football team with back to back state championships, the basketball team making the final eight in state, and a first ever production of the musical **No No Nannette.**

Taking on the production to this particular musical was a new experience for the music and drama department because the show was mainly a dance musical and extensive rehearsals were required for the cast to learn all the soft shoe and tap choreography.

No No Nannette is set in the roaring twenties and involves several complicated conflicts between characters. Nannette, the female lead wants to go to Atlantic City over the weekend with her friends for a few nights on the town, but her aunt won't let her. Her uncle, on the other hand, is going there to settle some "financial affairs" with three young women, so he takes Nannette along. Meanwhile, Nannette's fiancee and her uncle's best friend are also trying to clear up what look like attempts at philandering by Uncle Jimmy.

Both Jimmy's and his best friend's wives suspect something and also journey to Atlantic City, and the entire thing ends up in a gigantic mess with all three couples broken up.

Finally, the three women who caused the whole fiasco get paid twenty-thousand dollars apiece and confess the truth to everyone, and things get straightened out.

The cast finishes their production with a final dance and song finale.

Nannette (junior Sheila Duffer) is gawked at by the boys on the beach.

Known for her spending, junior Anita Hall tries on a new hat and models it for the audience.

Makeup is a vital part of the production and here junior Brian Summit applies the finishing touches.

'Just want to be happy' fit musical theme, cast

For three performances, **No No Nannette** communicated to the audience a feeling of nostalgia that the carefree days of 1925 brought with them. Famous songs from the production include, "Tea For Two," "Two Many Rings Around Rosie," and "Take A Little One Step."

Senior Kerri Thompson played Sue Smith, the wife of a Bible publisher, Jimmy Smith. Jimmy Smith, who really caused all the trouble in the show just because he wanted "To Make Everyone Happy." Nannette, who always gets told "NO" was played by junior Sheila Duffer, who got her first chance at a leading role in a Warren Musical. Tom, Nannette's fiancee, was played by senior Mike Lang.

Others who portrayed key roles in the musical were junior Brian Summit, who played the role of Billy, Jimmy's well trusted friend; junior Anita Hall, who played Lucille, Billy's wife; and of course the three "happies" who nearly cost both Jimmy and Billy their marriages, played by sophomores Jennifer Kissling, Aimee Murray, and senior Wendy Short.

Directing credits include Mr. Thom Feit as acting director, J. Ramsey Gibson as set designer and technical director, Ken Lewis as vocal director, Phil Dunn as music director, Robert Beckley as orchestra director, and Kelly Butler as choreographer.

Straightening a tie to fit his rich character is senior Steve Shuck.

An all cast dance routine was one of the many music numbers that made **No No Nennette** entertaining.

Always one for gossip is junior Anita Hall and here she delights in the fact that she is the first to know.

A lover's spat is never a pretty sight and junior Sheila Duffer and senior Mike Lang are both pouting.

Seemingly happy is junior Brian Summit as he is caught between Jimmy's "friends", sophomore Aimee Murray, senior Wendy Short, and sophomore Jennifer Kissling.

The final touches of makeup are applied by sophomore Tene Davis to obtain the theatrical effect.

a RADICAL departure

Medcalfe, Gates make memories

Bringing the end of an era, the 1985-86 school year would be the mark of two very influential men. These men would be the two that stood by the school, students, and faculty in times of greatness and most definitely in times of trouble. These two men would shape Warren for many years because of their dedication. The two men "certainly" are our principal Ernest Medcalfe and assistant principal Clifford Gates.

Little did they know that they would be such an influence on the school as well as the community. Not only did they accomplish many things during their terms, but the last year would be one that Warren would not forget for a long time.

Starting out the year, many students were in for a big surprise when Toma came to Warren and shocked everyone with his horror stories about drug abuse. Toma also emphasized the fact that he was invited by our principal, Mr. Medcalfe. We were the ones that should feel lucky that we had a principal like Mr. Medcalfe, Toma stressed.

But why? Toma went on to say that many other principals across the country had actually fought the coming of Toma because they didn't feel that there was a problem with drugs in their schools, - especially among their students.

However, Mr. Medcalfe did see a problem, not just a small, low-key problem but a problem that was worth having the whole school get out of class for nearly four hours to listen to Toma talk. Mr. Medcalfe invited Toma to come - just for the students.

Mr. Medcalfe and Mr. Gates always seemed to have time to listen if someone needed someone to talk to. Frequently, students could see both of them standing in the hall or in the cafeteria visiting with kids. They were not unreachable.

Always the one who liked to crack a joke, Mr. Gates never seemed to be without a smile, even during a farewell retirement reception for himself.

However, their dedication wasn't just devoted to the length of the normal school day. At almost every event, one of those two at least would be there.

At the football games, Mr. Medcalfe would not only be there watching the game, but he would also be stopping fights and greeting parents. Not just sports events,

A birthday cake is the reason why Mr. Medcalfe has his finger in his mouth.

At the football state pep ralley, Mr. Medcalfe was never spiritless.

Medcalfe...

a RADICAL departure

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but Honor Society Inductions, or a convocation, or a play, or a musical. They could usually be found there. They were there for the students. They were there for us.

When students decorated for upcoming events or games, both seemed pleased and excited about student participation.

Yet, when the decorating became out of control or began to cause damage to school property, that was the time that both men took action, but the discipline was, as Toma said, "with love."

This would be the last commencement that Mr. Gates would ever be in charge of. No longer would there be the announcements from Mr. Gates to remind the seniors to pick up their caps and gowns during their lunch period, or let alone find out where they sit during the ceremonies. This would be the last commencement that either man would participate in as administrators.

A radical departure seemed to be a perfect phrase to fit these men's retirement. Their last year would be one that shall be hardly forgotten.

There have been many great, exciting moments in the Warrior Arena, state championships, great rallys, but none would compare with that moment when a total student body and staff stood in total love and respect to honor these two educators.

Throats tightened, eyes moistened, from the toughest athlete to the coolest senior, when Mr. Ernest Medcalfe, or Ernie was he was lovingly called, said his goodby to the student body and staff he loved so well. It was a radical departure from the norm.

At a surprise birthday party, Mr. Medcalfe received many gag gifts.

At just one of the many receptions, Mr. Gates is welcomed by a friend.

Enjoying their last Homecoming parade, the retirees look forward to the night's game.

Just as Chad Medcalfe finishes his first year, his grandfather finishes his last year.

After a surprise reception at the WPAC, Mr. Gates relaxes with his wife.

Loss moves entire school

a RADICAL departure

Tears were definitely present in the Warrior Arena, but most were tears of joy or anticipation.

Wednesday, May 7, marked the day the student body recognized the retirement of Vice Principal Clifford Gates and Principal Ernest Medcalfe...and surprised them both in the meantime.

While the guidance counselors occupied the two administrators with a party in honor of their student workers, Warren students filed down to the gym to pay tribute to the two men.

With love and respect, the students and staff gave both standing ovations for the time, effort, caring, and loyalty they have given to Warren. And this show of affection caused Mr. Medcalfe to have to hold back tears while choking out, "I've always thought that crying was a sign of weakness."

Weakness it definitely was not. Mr. Medcalfe, along with Mr. Gates, has given Warren great strength and firmness.

Both men have seen Warren grow immensely. With the additions of the Walker Career Center, the Performing Arts Center, the writing lab, and the many changes in curriculum, both men have witnessed and been a part of the greatest period of growth in Warren Central's history.

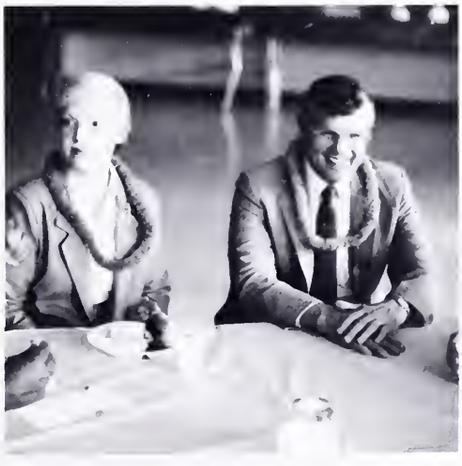
To express the school's appreciation and hope for a bright future, the administrators were each presented a video cassette recorder (VCR). These are to help fill up the leisure time the men are not accustomed to having, that is when Mr. Gates is not playing golf and Mr. Medcalfe is fishing.

As one of the football team's #1 fans, Mr. Medcalfe supported the athletic programs.

At their surprise reception, Mr. Gates and Mr. Medcalfe were entertained by skits and unexpected guests.

At the opening convocation, Mr. Medcalfe gives his welcoming address to the students.

Showing his appreciation for a faculty skit, Mr. Medcalfe is accompanied by his wife, Fran.



Enjoying himself, Mr. Medcalfe participates in the 1986 senior banquet.

Many wonder how club and group life can be radical. Yet, with the additions of many clubs and groups, the active social lives of these groups keep growing.

With musical performances, fundraisers, and just plain fun activities, these groups and clubs proved to the student body and community that, yes, Warren is active.

Many hours are taken to make these clubs successful and fun but none of it happens without hard work and lots of preparation.

It takes hard work to make these clubs and groups completely radical.

Many clubs and groups participated in fundraisers such as the car wash hosted by the band.

Performances and events were a part of the groups' life. Here just one of the choirs performs for the audience.

Boredom Busters was a new club this year and often visited other places than school including nursing homes.

The Madrigal dinner is just one of the major events for the choir department.

Not only did the band dazzle the crowds at home, but they also participated in contests.

Service endeavor community profit

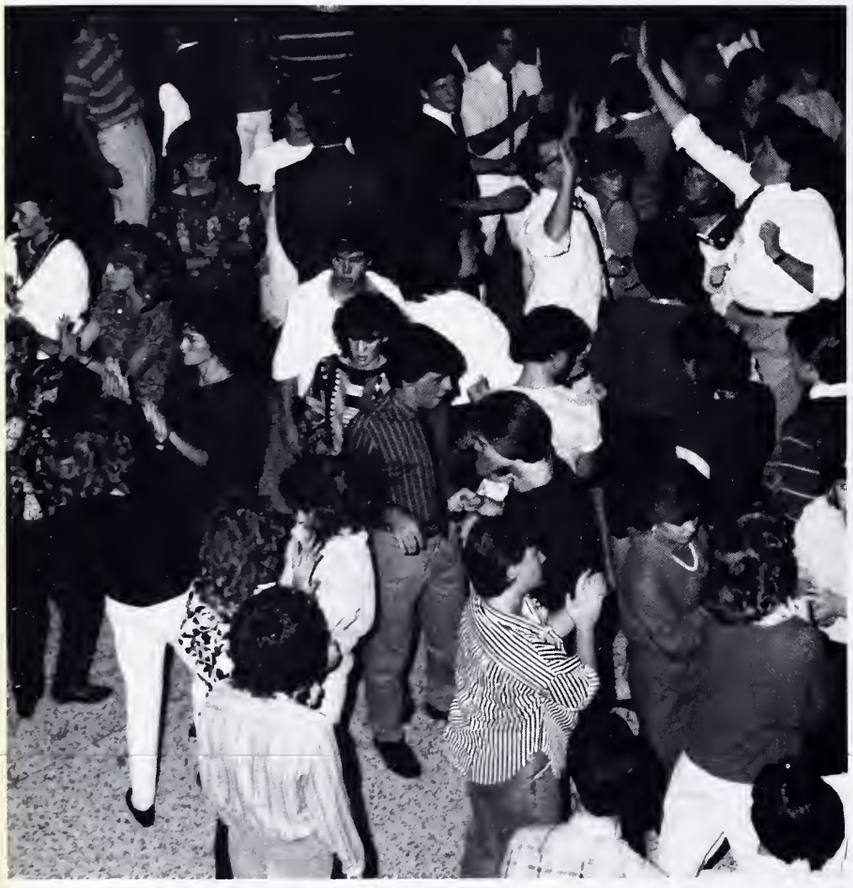
Service in the community and representation are only a few characteristics that the Brain Game, National Honor Society, and Student Council have in common.

In helping the community, the National Honor Society has sponsored many activities. One major activity that was held during the year was a canned food drive. After Live-Aid, Band-Aid, and USA for Africa, the name Warren Aid was brought about to help the poor and needy by collecting canned foods on Nov. 16. Student Council and many other groups participated also.

Besides worthwhile activities the Honor Society had time for some fun. Included in the activities was a skiing trip at Ski World in Nashville, IN on Jan. 25 and 26.

Student Council not only participated in Warren Aid but they also held a blood drive on Feb. 4 to help others in need of blood. The school nurse, Mrs. Winn Ramer, and Student Council helped sponsor the activity along with the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center.

Another group at Warren that serves as a representative of Warren is the Brain Game. The Brain Game served the school by representing Warren students on television in the interschool academic excellence competition in Marion County.



After a tiring week the Student Council and the rest of the student body relaxed at the Homecoming dance on Saturday night.

In a ceremony held at the PAC juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society.

Senior Monica Murphy, the Honor Society president reads off the names of the juniors being inducted.

Brain Game: Row 1 — Marjorie Moore, Jennifer d'Orso, Rus May; **Row 2** — Pat Pemberton, Mack Overton, John Buehner; **Row 3** — Chris Benford, Harry Sering, Mrs. P.S. Young, Mr. Steven Landy.

Student Council: Row 1 — Mrs. Grenda, Alalia Montgomery, Shelley Stroup, Kelli Brown, Josie Burkert, Bubba Shrum, Kevin Zeyen, Lynn Coval, Heather McGee, Danielle Orr, Miss Bailey; **Row 2** — Dana Wright, Laura Stretch, Marizel Manalo, Angie Geryak, Ted Stoeffer, Beth Stauffer, Tammy Huffman, Shelly Shrum, Tim Fendel, Kristin Lazear, Daren Porter; **Row 3** — Greg Whitsett, David Holt, Brenda Bowman, Jeff Clark, Rick Bacon, Jennifer Vaughan, Kristy Feit, Mike Stuart, Paul Fazio, Tony Jones; **Row 4** — Jim Dixon, Holly Buchannon, Kathy Raftery, Tammy Rhodes, Julie Armstrong, K.C. Phlueger, Todd Oelschlager, Craig Smith, Brad Ladwig, Matt Cridge; **Row 5** — Karen Steele, Anita Hall, Teri Heber, Rochelle Dhonau, Cris Wagner, Elizabeth Clark, Lisa Preston.

Senior Honor Society: Row 1 — Gayle Lamey, Brad Ladwig, Lynn Coval, Dana Lisle, Monica Murphy, Kathleen Connolly, Marizel Manalo, Tim Justice, Jeff Kerkhoff, Sue Marcinko, Jean Matyk; **Row 2** — Dana Wright, Jennifer Kuner, Tiffany Mason, Jacob Ljoerring, Anna Johnansson, Robin Mitchell, Russ May, Andria Cly, Valerie Stewart, Sherry Harrison, Rhonda Holliday; **Row 3** — Dave Holt, Laura Stretch, Kathy Kirkman, Collette Williams, Brenda Bowman, Prentiss Shaw, Julie Miessen, Sue Martz, Jennifer Dorso, Rich Prestholt, Liz Duff, Mike Wilson, Chris McGuire, Mike Laird, Geoff Howard, Nolan Bagadiong; **Row 4** — Angela Deiditch, Gary Farson, Jill Goode, Laura Howington, Joan Kittrell, Todd Melton, David Wooster, Bill Crawford, Trey Oejten; **Row 5** — Dawn Sweet, Tom McDowell, Tracy Dowler, Lisa Chilcote, David Gwaltney, Shelly McNeely, Pam Bacon, Sasha Train, Martin Henning, Eddie Mouikael, Darren Porter, Ronda Bottorff, Bill Aughe; **Row 6** — Susan Lofgreen, Kristin Lazear, Jim Pangburn, Mike Sigmond, Mac Overton, John Buehner, Pat Pemberton, Mark Pitman, Angie Hughes, Virginia Villain, Jeff Clark.

Junior Honor Society: Row 1: Nora Henderson, Beth Toombs, Darren Reno, Lisa Sweany, Scott Lorch, Pam Smith, Sherri Cable, Lars Wenderkoff, Liz Patterson, Brian Smith; **Row 2:** Matt Cridge, Tammy Huffman, Julie Reagan, Jill Bradshaw, Beth Stauffer, John Schmidt, Jim Cridlin, J.R. Shamley, Heather McGee, Lisa Preston, Guy Ruble, Sam Ladwig, James Durham; **Row 3:** Debbie Bradley, Mike Paquette, Cindy Maiden, Shelly Shrum, Mindy Lakin, Karen Shircliff, Joe Guyer, Lia Eller, Angie Spittler, David Ziemba, Randy Jones, Mr. Herb Korra; **Row 4:** Dawn Apple, Brad Peter, Brian Stahley, Jeff Higbie, Creighton McGuire, Glenn Blaisdale, Ken Walker, Shannon Anderson, Lori Couch, Danielle Orr; **Row 5:** Chris Osburn, Chris Owens, Rick Moeller, John Waleskey, Scott Schreiber, Robert Wilson, Alisa West, Brian Hartman, Mike Overfield, Andy Goode; **Row 6:** Jim Kenney, Phil Mathura, Mike White, Gretchen Fricke, Tina Morrison, Brad LaGue, Sue Schwartz, Sharon Osha, Kelli Shields, Scott Nelson.

Speech Team: Row 1 — Mrs. Hacker, Dawn Apple, Jennie Kissling, John Schmidt, Kari Vastag; **Row 2 —** Vernon Oliver, Sue Schwartz, Debbie Bradley, Andrew Lynch; **Row 3 —** Rick Petersen, Mike Sannita, Angela Dedeitch, Mike Hanley.

Debate Team: Row 1 — Eric Wampler, Sean Toth, John Schmidt; **Row 2 —** Mr. John Barnes.

Warren Central's Thespian Troupe.

Stage Crew: Row 1: , Holly , Greg Hall, Kim Wilson; Row 2: Mr. Gibson, Kim Larsen, Mike Fisher.

Before curtain call the dressing room can be a hectic place. Senior Wendy Short makes up her face, while junior Anita Hall studies her lines.

Theatre, speech

enjoy success

Comprised of many different aspects, including set design, light work, makeup, props, and the actual on-stage performing, theatre work is often a very demanding and complex area. Therefore, students at Warren have formed three different groups to concentrate on the different aspects of the theatre.

In it's first year, the drama club gives all students the opportunity to experience and become familiar with theatre, both on and off stage. Although the international Thespian Troupe has had an active chapter here for several years, the drama club was started to give other students who have an interest in theatre the opportunity to experience it first-hand.

Working behind the scenes at a theatre as fully equipped as the PAC is not always an easy job, as members of the stage crew can testify to. Working for hours after school to prepare the stage for the performers and to keep everything running smoothly during the play.

Warren's Thespian troupe, led by president Steve Shuck, senior, is an honor society developed for students who are active and who excel in any area of theatre. Membership must be earned by taking part in a certain number of plays.

Led by first year coach, Mrs. Linda Hacker, the speech team had a good deal of success for such a small team. As the year went on the quality of performance only became better. With a new coach and a new members the team looks for stronger years in the future.

Debate and speech team member, John Schmidt, junior, uses his hands to express himself during a practice session.

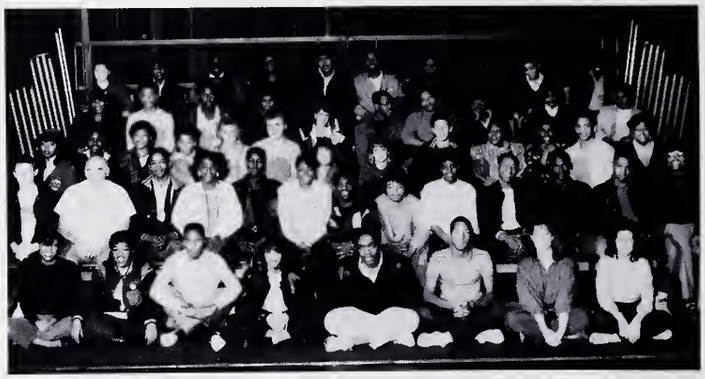
Thespian Troupe vice-president, Tracy Dowler, senior, shown here during the fall play *The Dining Room,* was seen frequently on the PAC stage this year.

Junior Scott Black readies himself for the opening night of the school's fall play *The Dining Room.*

Hi-C: Row 1 — Tami Henry, Sherrye Carroll, John Durham: **Row 2** — Angela Dedeitch, Gretchen Fricke, Kelly Flint.

Key Club: Row 1 — Dianne Jones, Diana Orr, Dave Holt, Mack Overton, Angela Heady; **Row 2** — James Abner, Trey Oetjen, Cari Brown, Sue Martz, Eddy Mouaikel, Gretchen Fricke; **Row 3** — Ronnie Berry, Fred Sanders, Lisa Preston, Karen Shircliff, Jeff Kerkhoff, Phillip Mathura, Andy Minton, Ron Langdon.

Club International: Row 1 — Scott Gramman, Tyrone Shelton, Sheri Pearsey, William Robinson, Stacy Freeman, Marjorie Moore, Kristie Higgenbottom, Mark Enochs; **Row 2** — Elizabeth Patterson, Virginia Villain, Lia Eller, Jacob Ljoerring, Martin Henning, Melissa Walters, Beth Erwin, Sasha Johansson, April Benz, Michelle Elliott, Mrs. Harmon; **Row 3** — Mike Hanley, Keith Snyder, Jim Gallagher, Fred Sanders, Ruth Ann Vogt, Regina Easley, Shanna O'Donovan, Linda Dower, Kurt Schaecher, Terry Osborne, Tim Colwell, AJ Grein; **Row 4** — Elaine Griebelbauer, Lance Stahley, Del Wood, Linda Boyle, Tracy Enochs, Nora Henderson, Valarie Stewart, Andria Cly, Tamara Sparks, Karla Clemenz, Rick Gross, Don Hanson; **Row 5** — Melissa Godbey, Tj Janisch, David Brown, Eddy Mouaikel, Kathleen Connolly, Paula Reich, Jennie Kissling, Jennifer Vaughan, Julie Howard, Steve Scruggs, Brian Poor, Trey Oetjen; **Row 6** — Daren Porter, Wayne Grelle, Julie Miessen, John Buehner, Eric Wampler, Derrick Sultzer, Mike Brown, John Schmidt, Richie Prestholt, Tom Vaughan, JR Shamley, Scott Schreiber, Creighton McGuire.



Rainbow Club: Row 1 — Angela Ward, Yolanda Wade, Charles Golliday, Shonna Harris, James Moore, Vernon Moore, Angie Kinder, Dawn Sweet; **Row 2** — Jeff Clark, Harry Wiseman, Craig Looper, Yvonne Lightfoot, Eric Floyd, Marilyn Strong, Tony Jones, Ken Thorpe, Lisa Floyd, Reggie Sykes, Rene Norman, Michael Ballard, Kim Love; **Row 3** — Taeven Barnes, Vanessa Wright, Antoinette Wright, Tina Parks, Treana Corbin, Kelly Flint, Barbara Carson, Natalie Coffey, Marc Carlson, Starrese Shelton, Aalia Montgomery, Joe Brown, Yvette Daniels; **Row 4** — Tedya Johnson, Alsie Palmer, Willie Griffin, Karmyn Brandon, Michelle Godbey, Daron Motley, Ronnie Lewis, Cheryl Warren, Tracy Gilbert, Cassandra Shaw; **Row 5** — Angela Dedeitch, Frankie Legge, Danny Wade, Chris Beckwitt, Earnest Coleman, William Smith, Anita Hall, Michelle Warren, Terri Taylor, Dena Weddington

Club International was designed to make foreign exchange students feel more at home. Here some foreign exchange students participate in the Homecoming parade.

Art Honor Society: Row 1 — Lisa Gish, Heather Schneider, Kirk Callahan, Mr. Clyde Foster, Marie Doerr, Cheryl Carey; **Row 2** — Nick Flokowitsch, Natalie Coffey, Julian Hwange, Kelly Mote, Leslie Cox, Ronnie Lewis; **Row 3** — May Navarro, Vicki Howery, Brian Madden, Sonya Koenig, Andy Smith, Taeven Barnes.

Arts support zoo; others follow suit

During the year many groups of different varieties are formed in Warren Central but the Key Club, Rainbow Society, Hi-C, and the National Art Honor society are certainly groups that have a lot in common.

Throughout the year the Rainbow Society, which is sponsored by Mrs. Sue Ludwig, has sponsored many activities such as the concert for the Christian Rock group Santa Fe in the Warren Performing Arts Center and the canned food drive in November. They had also sponsored a Warm Clothing Drive for the needy in Indiana during December.

Not only has the Rainbow Society had their share of service in the community but the Art Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Clyde Foster, has participated too. The art students represented Warren Central while participating in the Indianapolis Zoo Guild's Christmas at the zoo art contest that was on Nov. 16. The final project was set up on Nov. 23. Cash prizes were awarded on Dec. 13.

Not only have these groups served the community in their own way but the Hi-C group has helped this year go smoothly with their service toward the school. For students in Warren Central, the Hi-C group, sponsored by Mr. Meise, provides Bible Study during activitiy time and prayers, games, songs, and encounter sessions.

The Key Club has done many activities throughout the year but Warren Aid was probably the most important. Held on Nov. 16, the Key Club along with many other groups went to neighborhoods all over Warren Township to collect cans for the needy.

Many groups in Warren Central have been formed in order to have student participation and the Rainbow Society, Art Honor Society, Hi-C, and Key Club are only a few of them that have a high participation from students.

Changes bring improvements

When it comes to changes and new developments in the Publications Department and the school's radio station, WEDM, they occur often.

In the journalism department the new style of "desk top journalism" is making a big hit. It is being made possible because of two new Apple MacIntosh computers and a laser printer. Mrs. Wilma Taylor, advisor to the publications staff, said that everything is now typed and some things designed on the new Apple computers. In the case of the **Owl**, the school newspaper, many changes have been introduced. In the past, **The Owl** has received the Gold Circle Award from Columbia University for the design of the front page of the paper.

With the new advancements the publications staff is able to see on the screen the story and the designs before they are printed and can correct any mistakes before it is put in the paper.

The **Wigwam** is also benefiting from the new computers and the new software. With the help of the Apple IIc or the Apple IIe the staff is able to draw layouts on the computer much faster than drawing them by hand.

In the advertising department of the publications the staff is able to design more sophisticated ads with the help of the new computers.

At the radio station, WEDM, many changes and new events happened too. For the first time, in Warren Central history, WEDM along with the student council, and the Rainbow Club sponsored a community wide canned food drive to help the needy. Six thousand cans were collected from around the community and in the schools. WEDM held it's first every twenty-four hour marathon to promote the food drive.

Many new pieces of audio equipment were put in at WEDM which included two new stereo mixing consoles, three reel-to-reel machines, four new cart machines and four new turntables. In the upcoming 1986-87 school year, WEDM will increase it's power to 100 watts to up the states class qualification to a Class A standing.

Changes took place in the classroom as well. For the first time juniors wishing to be on the radio staff as seniors were required to take a full year of classes instead of the previous one semester requirement.

Also for the first year, WEDM participated in state wide competition which resulted in eleven state finalists from Warren.

For the first year juniors were required to take a full year of radio class instead of just a semester.

Computer helped publication staff members completed their work faster.

Publications Staff: Row 1 — Angie Kleine, Linda Bresland, Karen Lehane, Angela Geryak, Karen Steele, Rhonda Bayless, Gayle Lamey, Tracy Dowler; **Row 2** — Kevin Priesthoff, Jennifer Kieffer, Fred Sanders, Lisa Preston, Beth Holmes, Sharon Daley; **Row 3** — Steve St. John, Kelly Soukup, Debbie Bradley, Laura Patrick, Yolanda Smith, Lynne Greeley; **Row 4** — Mrs. Wilma Taylor, David Brown, Tom McDowell, Dawn Apple, Bill Seprodi, Keny Walker.

WEDM Radio Staff: Row 1 — Mr. Brian Smith, Earnest Coleman, Vanessa Wright, Taeven Barnes, Rhonda Bayless; **Row 2** — Angela Geryak, Joann Lewis, Laura Armbruster, Rahuy Murray, Trevor Albright; **Row 3** — Mike Lang, Karen Lehane, Scott Williams, Steve Siler, Aalia Montgomery; **Row 4** — Karen Steele, Gayle Lamey, Tracy Dowler, Ronnie Berry, Gregory Whitsett; **Row 5** — Fred Sanders, Jeff Wilson, Brian David, Steve Shuck.

Quill and Scroll Row 1 — Gayle Lamey, Tracy Dowler, Karen Steele, Angela Geryak; **Row 2** — Mrs. Wilma Taylor, Fred Sanders, David Brown, Tom McDowell.

Senior Scott Hawkins and other WEDM staff members participated in a twenty-four hour marathon.

Senior Editors Gayle Lamey, Tracy Dowler, and Karen Steele were present at Mr. David Toma's press conference.

Media Club: Row 1 — Neil Bagadiong, Lashawn Parker, Tracey Walters, Brenda Morgan, Mrs. Life; **Row 2 —** Antoinette Wright, Beth Gaskins, Laverne Smalls, Mark Mayer; **Row 3 —** Montel Thompson, Sheryl Muncie, Kim Kissling, Sue Wicks.

FCA: Row 1: Karen Shircliff, Trey Oetjen, Lori Couch, Lisa Preston, Mindy Lakin; **Row 2:** Beth Toombs, Toni Arthur, Kristi Butcher, Dawn Grady; **Row 3:** James Lott, Annette Rathbun, Natalie Coffey, Barbara Carson; **Row 4:** Shon Davidson, Tom Breeden, Tom Covey, Danny Duke, Beth Stauffer.

Chess Club: Row 1 — Scott Smilko, Sean Toth, Brad LaGue; **Row 2 —** Jeff Soliven, James Haines.

Computer Club: Row 1 — Jim Pangburn, John Durham; **Row 2 —** Marc Wheeler, Paul Chastain.

Retiring Assistant Principal Clifford Gates, who coordinated the clubs program, talks to a friend during a reception in his honor.

After hours prove useful, interesting

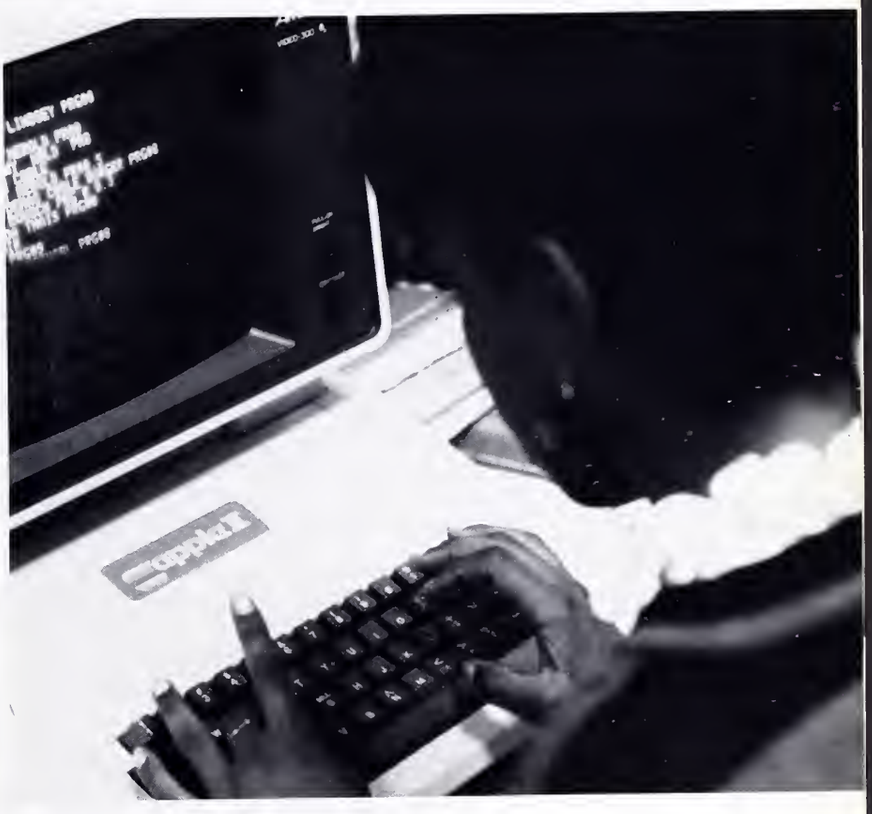
After school hours not too many students can be found in Warren, but there are some found staying after for the Chess Club, Media Club, Computer Club, and F.C.A.

Many students were able to learn more about the computers that the school owned and perhaps the ones they owned at home. During club meetings members were able to discuss their problems with their computers with other members and club sponsor Mr. Robert Coble, who teaches computer classes during the day. Next year Mr. Coble hopes to have more computers at club members disposal.

Lessons, practice sessions, and competitions were part of a normal club meeting for the Chess Club. The members were able to gain experience during competitions between club members themselves and also in tournaments and competitions between city schools. Sponsor Mr. Tony Passwater hopes for more participation by students and possible funds available for promotions such as tournaments and Master Exhibition.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.) is an organization for athletes who are also Christians. The club tries to help young athletes to better relate to one another as athletes and as Christians. Christianity is related to athletics and life through Bible studies. Every other Tuesday morning the girls' F.C.A. met at 7 a.m. for Bible studies. During activity period some of the girls' activities included films on athletics or maybe a guest speaker. One of the major fund raisers was the selling of senior t-shirts.

Along with a new sponsor, Mrs. Elaine Life, the Media Club also sponsored some new events, such as, a Trivial Pursuit contest similar to last year's Treasure Hunt. The club also held the first ever writing contest which was open to the whole school. The club also held many fundraisers where they sold calendars, license plates, and books.



Through the computer club many students had a chance to learn about computers and computer related professions.

Computer club members worked with computers and also on other special projects, such as, robots.

French Club: Row 1 — Deanna Hood, Mimi Rupp, Shanna O'Donovan, Julie Howard, Cari Brown, Lawana Roney, Sharon Osha, Tami Mercer, Cathy Riedlinger, Angie Whittington, Angie Stapleton, Missy Lantz; **Row 2** — David Maguire, Eric Glymph, Michele Hodge, Angie Spittler, Betty Bowman, Lynne Greeley, Julie Pursly, Laura Patrick, Jim Cridlin, Kim West, Sunny Oberting, Julie Ritter, Lisa Harris, Mrs. Gildenhar; **Row 3** — Teresa White, Lee Ann McGinley, Annette Rathbun, Sharon Daley, JR Shamley, Dawn Apple, Stacy Freeman, Kristin Harvey, Melissa Rich, Angela Heady, James Lott; **Row 4** — Andre Denman, Uma Ellur, Jennifer Schmidt, Jennie Kissling, Lia Eller, Virginia Villain, Kelly Purvis, Rhonda Bottorff, Dawn Sweet, Dayna Hart.

German Club: Row 1 — Creighton McGuire, Mrs. Harmon, Richie Prestholt, Scott Schreiber, AJ Grein, Mike Wilson, Chris McGuire, Mack Overton, Andrea Cly, Kathleen Connolly, Fred Sanders, Michelle Elliott; **Row 2** — Ray Gibson, Marjorie Moore, Tina Morrison, Del Wood, Tim Colwell, Eric Wampler, Wayne Grelle, Martin Henning, Sasha Train, Mike Hanley, Jacob Lyoerring; **Row 3** — Daisy Nauroth, Terri Hanson, Diane Bittinger, Elaine Griebelbauer, Don Hanson, Trey Oetjen, Lars Wendorff, Linda Boyle, Tracy Enochs, Lori Jones; **Row 4** — Karen Sigmond, Jodi Slattery, April Benz, Kristie Higgenbottom, Jennifer Vaughan, Alyce Overton, Scott Weishaar, Rick Gross, Nathan Fawkes, Mike Laird, Darren Porter.

Latin Club: Row 1 — Cheryl Holder, Nora Henderson, Angie Kinder, Valarie Stewart, Sonia Mayor, Kristy Feit, Tina Henderson, Lori Bedwell, Heather Rodriguez, Michele Horton, Amie Bergstresser, Karen Waiden, Mr. Preston; **Row 2** — Melissa Godbey, Derek Perrin, Roman Benavente, Glenn Blaisdell, Brian Strauss, Anthony Dumos, Angela Dedeitch, Sherri Harrison, Julie Jehn, Cindy Simpson; **Row 3** — Elizabeth Patterson, Michele Kovach, Jeannette Myers, Kim Miles, Julie Burkert, Jennefer Goodwin, Terri Taylor, Kim Sargent, Tamara Sparks, Karla Clemenz, Lisa Williams, Jeff Millman; **Row 4** — Joe Rousch, Cheryl West, Shawn Fahy, Shelli Shrum, Joe Totten, Todd Oelschlager, Connie Doyle, Scott Thober, Joe Jones, Rhetta Flynn.

Senior and Junior Spanish Club: **Row 1** — Tim Justice, Liz Duff, Holly Buchanan, Karen Shircliff, Lori Couch, Clarissa Watkins, Linda Godby, Robin Flick, Kathy McManamon, Sue Wicks, Shelia Duffer, Scott Black; **Row 2** — Virginia Villain, Kevin Priesthoff, Barbara Phillips, Beth Toombs, Toni Arthur, Jamie Haffley, Marlow Jarrett, Kathy Moore, Mary Holmes, Kelli Shields, Sue Schwartz, Mrs. Beth Wolff; **Row 2** — Tammy Huffman, Jill Bradshaw, Jennifer Koehler, Stefani Higdon, Pam Smith, Sherri Cable, Andy Goode, TJ Janisch, Tom Covey, Phillip Mathura, Jennifer Ayers; **Row 4** — Karen Topliffe, Mike Sigmond, Jill Goode, Laura Howington, Nancy Prater, Kristin Lazear, Chris Owens, Darren Murphy, Bill Seprodi, Brian Miles, Brad Peter, Julie Condra, Linda Baker; **Row 5** — Sharyn Broome, Jeff Kerkhoff, Steve Hamilton, Vicky Kappel, Stephanie Irwin, Roberta Goodyear, Cyndi Daugherty, Beth Holmes, Melissa Blake, Daren Porter, Chris McGuire, Mike Wilson.

Sophomore Spanish Club: Row 1 — David Wildridge, Gary Waterman, Dawn Alexander, Michelle Smith, Brenda Ramsey, Annmarie Whiteside, April Churchill, Tara Mead, Mike Lynch; **Row 2** — Karen Duff, Laura Rich, Carla Duncan, Lori Stiko, Danita Oakes, Joni Sears, Michelle Clark, Elaine Levy; **Row 3** — Jason Willits, Richard Young, Steve Battles, Lynn Wechaler, Scott McDaniel, Elizabeth Clark, Chris Barham, Karie Hon, Carla Nagel, Karen Ziemba; **Row 4** — Lou Ann Canatsey, Michelle Ferrer, Pam Marshall, Danny Duke, Rick Bacon, Kyle Akers, Angela Power, Christa Chilcote, Heather Clark, Jennifer Eley; **Row 5** — Brian Buckner, Bob Baker, John McElhinery, Henry Hernandez, Phil Mirise, Ken Head, JP Hogan, Don Hauser, Chris Mahanna, Scott Otolski.

Languages travel; domestic, abroad

A trip to Cancoon, Mexico. A Continental Breakfast. All of this was included as only some of the activities sponsored by the foreign language department.

As partly excitement and partly teaching and learning, the foreign language clubs learn of the countries and life styles of the foreign language they had picked.

During the school year the Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Beth Wolff, has sponsored many activities for group members. Wanting to provide fun activities and educational opportunities for the group members was a priority for the Spanish Club.

A Homefest Booth and a Hayride were only a few of the activities sponsored by the group. Also included was a trip to Cancoon, Mexico from Mar. 29 until April 6.

The German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Harmon, has had their share of activities also throughout the year. One such acitivity included was a Continental Breakfast given during club activity time.

To involve German students in activities in town which are of German nature was one main priority for the club to accomplish during the year.

The French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Phyllis Gilderhar, had planned and held many activities also this year. Besides having dinner at a French Restaurant and a Poster Sale, the students had Mardi Gras, which is a celebration just before Ash Wednesday and includes a fasting for 40 days. The group members also had time to learn the cultures and study of French-speaking countries.

A visitor from France came to the French classes and told the students about his country.

Receiving language awards from Ms. Alice Pullin are seniors Liz Duff and Lynn Coval.

Vocational skills 'hands on' time

Just a little bit of a different kind of schooling goes on over at the Career Center. However not all of the schooling goes on in the classes; sometimes the learning goes on in clubs.

For club members of the DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), the club's purpose was to stimulate growth and development in all phases of marketing business areas. It also served as a means to express the talent of individual leadership and business knowledge. DECA members found jobs in marketing and sales that worked in a cooperative relationship with Walker Career Center.

Another major club was the Nursing Club which heard from guest speakers of Community Hospital. The Nursing Club was also able to participate in any activities that related to health, such as CPR classes.

The OEA (Office Education Association) was designed to develop leadership abilites in the American business world and competency in office occupations. It provides leadership development for the members, and many club members excelled in District, State, and National Competition.

Things really were going on over at the Career Center clubs and for students participating in the 'hands on' club vocational experiences, many times an extracurricular activity, as well as a classroom experience, lead to a career opportunity.

Dental assisting students received 'hands on' training in the Career Center.

Senior Shelley McKinney straightens a book case in the OEA Data lab room.

OEA Secretarial Lab: Row 1 — Melissa Schmitt, Melissa Baker, Maribeth Perry, Tonya Torres, Silvia Geisinger, Michelle Godbey; **Row 2** — Mrs. Linda Shew, Treva Henson, Connie Tully, Tina Marcum, Heather Borrego, Debra Furgason, Heather Clark; **Row 3** — Debbie Rigdon, Lorri Griffith, Lorrie Hoffman, Michelle Doerr, Sarah Wheeler, April Scheib.

OEA Data: Row 1 — Aliesa Broedel, Marc Carlson, Lisa Clemenz, Aaron Warren, Diane Bittinger, Sean Toth; **Row 2** — Derek Lancaster, Rob Bockbrader, Alisa West, Scott Smilko, Terri Sylvester, Gary Bean, Robbie Louden; **Row 3** — Debbi Kreigh, Mike Popp, Ricci Barber, Kim Miles, Julie Briggs, Angie Alley, Mr. Russell Essex.

Dental Assistant: Row 1 — Terri Annest, Jennifer Asher, Mary Burdsall, Trisha Faust, Tina German; **Row 2** — Chris Gill, Diane Hargraves, Cheryl Hui, Sherri Lakin, Lynn McConnell, Mrs. Marjorie Wanamaker; **Row 3** — Erin Parr, Jackie Schaedel, Dawn Watts.

Health Careers: Row 1 — Angela Dedeitch, Tawnya Bowman, Mrs. Isaacs; **Row 2** — Angie Frost, Melissa Kleine.

HERO Club, Child Care: Row 1 — Paige Hanson, Amy Mohr, Dianne Perkins; **Row 2** — Kimberly Sutton, Mrs. M.J. Stockton.

Home Economics Club: Row 1 — Mrs. A. Vaughn, Sheryl Muncie, Angie Williams, Cedric King, Gwen Parrish; **Row 2** — Paula Williams, Balerie Greene, Sherri Beeler, Tonya Naugle.

FFA: Row 1 — Bryan Settles, Trevor Chipman, Tammy Carson, Pam Green; **Row 2** — Lori Critchlow, Melinda Snelling, April Summitt, Mr. Phil Pitts; **Row 3** — Sally Quinton, Don Keeton, Barbara Nichols.

DECA: Row 1 — Drew Lawless, Mike Hawks, Richard DeJournett, James Noore, Daron Motley, Ken Thorpe, Scott Schuman, Emmett Scott, Connie Snyder, Laura Givans, Diann Larmore; **Row 2** — Cathy Stout, Joy Wilson, Shelley Johnson, Leigh Ann Perry, David Brown, Tammy Rhodes, Tammy Bonham, Regina King, Greg Cunningham, Andy Ritter, Mark King, Dina Nowakoski, Ulonda Jarrett, Mr. Dave Stephens; **Row 3** — Becky Mascoe, Tina Parks, Beth Asher, Tina Murphy, Stacy Ingram, Mike Geryak, Chuck Worth, Carol Barnett, Charmaine Griffey, Jason Simrell, Adam Robertson, Ron Cleary, Sam Brooks, John Head.

Interaction steer groups via goals

To develop leadership qualities was just one of the many goals accomplished by several clubs this year.

Interest was cultivated in horticulture during this past year's Future Farmers of America (FFA) club meetings. Along with helping to develop leadership qualities, FFA supplied its members with knowledge on the parliamentary procedures. Regular meetings often included a special activity such as plant judging. Both Valentine's Day and spring were welcomed by banquets which were carefully planned and successfully held by Warren Central's own FFA.

Provided with opportunities to interact socially and to help others was the purpose of the Home Economics Club. Throughout their busy year, club members were economically educated by regular talks and demonstrations. Such fundraising events as their annual Homefest booth and successful UNICEF collection accompanied some of their after school hours, yet they still found time for a Christmas dinner and did well in the Home Economics fair.

Wanting to learn about and deal with small children, students joined the HERO club (child care). Guest speakers and contests helped these students fulfill this goal. Club members were familiarized with child care and its connection with Home Economics. Through the year, various opportunities such as Christmas holiday babysitting were available to these club members.

In hopes of teaching its members about the many different aspects of business and how to be successful, the DECA club (Distributive Educational Club of America) took part in several competitions. Beginning with the Fall District Leadership Conference and ending with the National Career Development Conference, these club members stayed busy. Traveling throughout the state and elsewhere, these dedicated students made their best efforts at each contest.

Overall these clubs have and will continue to provide many opportunities to their members.

Many members of Future Farmers of America (FFA) were also students of the horticulture department.

Students tended to their own plants and those that were sold to the public.

"Family" attitude helps win awards

The football team was not the only group to make it to the state finals this year. The newly formed Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Ken Lewis, placed second in District competition and moved onto state.

District competition was held in the PAC this year on Saturday, April 26. Then choir headed into State trailing the District champions by only one point. With the District performance ending in tears, both the audience and the choir found it an emotional experience. "It brought us closer together as a group and made us want State even more," said sophomore Heather Clark.

On May 3, at Perry Meridian the choir received an eighth place state rating. The group was a little disappointment with their low finish, but were consoled with the thought that they had gone further in competition than any other Warren choir group.

Along with the Concert Choir there were other groups who performed well during the year. The Trebltones and Chrystalaires, two of the all-female groups, and the Warrenaires, the sophomore mixed choir all received first division ratings at District competition.

The groups not competing at District included the Windsors, the only all-made group, the Golden Singers, the third all-female group, and the Madrigals, the top mixed choir.

"There's a lot of talent in the music department here," said Ms. Kim Murphy. Ms. Murphy was a student teacher in the music department the second semester.

The "WE ARE FAMILY" attitude, which was introduced by Mr. Lewis to pull his concert choir together, has branched off into the other choir groups as well. Many feel this attitude is the reason for the department's recent success.

Portraying a flower child, Brian Summit and the Madrigals perform selections from "Cats" during the "Revolution of Sound."

The vocal music department has three all-female groups, the Golden Singers, the Trebletones, and the Chrystalaires.

Mr. Phil Dunn is the chairman of the vocal music department and the leader of the Madrigals.

Seniors Lisa Chilcote and Mike Finkbinder were the king and queen at the Madrigal dinner.

The top musical, the Madrigals performed many popular songs during their concerts.

Orchestra vies for spot at clinic

Coming off an eventful 1984-85 season, the orchestra again played it's way to a successful year.

Much of the year was spent preparing an audition tape to send to Chicago's prestigious Medwest Band and Orchestra Clinic which honors outstanding orchestras every year. If the audition is selected as one of the best, the orchestra will have the opportunity to perform in Chicago in December of 1986.

In a special pops concert in November, the orchestra accompanied flutist and saxophonist Greg Imboden, a Warren graduate. In February, the orchestra once again endeavored to accompany. This time it was renowned woodwind specialist Dr. Donald E. McCathren.

A group made up of various members of the orchestra, the string ensemble also had many performances. In December they played for the RCA company's employee Christmas banquet and played a small program in a local church. They also received first division superior ratings at district and state contest.

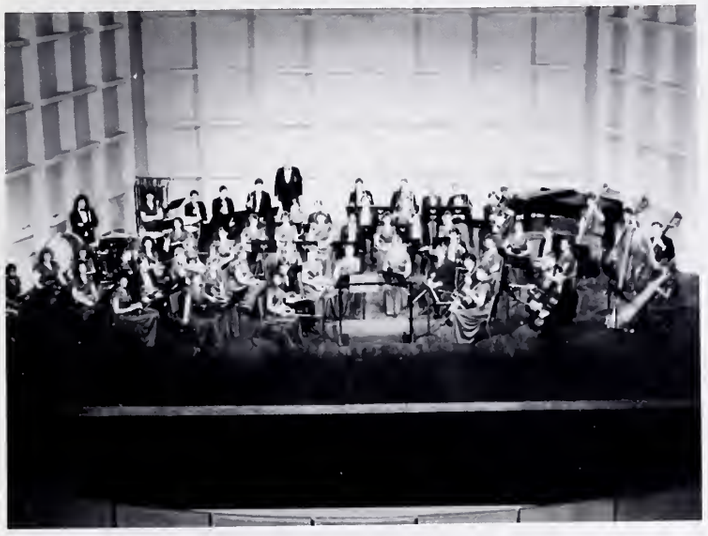
Also, a trip to Washington D.C. was planned to play at the pentagon and White House lawn, had been planned it was scheduled for the week after school let out, it was cancelled and held over for the future.

Another goal that the orchestra set was to become the number one orchestra in the state, to be determined at district and state contests in the spring. Concert mistress Cindy Maiden, junior, said, "we had to work really hard, but it ended up being worth it." Similiar views were expressed by other orchestra members. Junior Marnie Varry said, "It was hard not to let it get so boring and repetitive."

Only the best band members performed with the orchestra.

Woodwinds were an important part in the orchestras award-winning sound.

Concert Mistress Cindy Maiden, junior, performs at the orchestras' Christmas concert.



Warren Central Symphonic Orchestra

Warren Central String Ensemble

Intense concentration helped the orchestra become as good as they were.

At one of their concerts a select group of orchestra members dressed up as hillbillies and performed.

The symphonic orchestra was under the expert direction of Mr. Robert Beckley.

Band makes State top ten

Practice starts early for the marching band and the flags and dance line. The group starts their practicing during the summer to prepare for the football season and for contest season. Many long hours spent in the sun and the heat go into the performances fans see on Friday nights and that the judges see at contest.

The marching band started out the new school year in bright, new uniforms and a top ten ranking in the state. Drum Majors Tom Vaughn, senior, Micheal Thomas, senior, and Patricia Williams, junior, led the band through the year. At the ISSMA Marching Band State Championship the Gold Brigade placed ninth in the Class "A" division.

The Jazz Band was just as busy this year as the Gold Brigade. Although they did not compete in any contests, they did perform at the prestigious Elmhurst Jazz Festival, in Fort Wayne and at various concerts throughout the year.

Another busy group was the Symphonic Band, who was also busy performing at concerts and contests too. Even though they were awarded a first division rating at the District contest they were unable to continue on to the State competition. The Concert Band also performed at the District contest and received a second division rating.

Besides practice, concerts, and contests the bands were also busy holding fund raisers. They sponsored numerous car washes, pop bottle collections, an auction, and a slide-a-thon at the Boogie Mountain Waterslide. All of these functions were held to raise money for new uniforms and years to come.

The Gold Brigade participated in the ISSMA Marching Band State Championship in the Class "A" Division. The band placed ninth in the state. The event was held downtown at the Hoosier Dome. Here the Gold Brigade performs their final routine for the audience and the judges.

The dance line and the flag corps performed with the marching band at all of their appearances.

The marching band played at the State Championship football game at the Hoosier Dome.

Warren Central Concert Band

Warren Central Symphonic Band

Jazz Band: Row 1: Brian Beremeier, Julie Ohl, Eric Webster, Dannielle Orr, John Brehner, Chris Jalovec, Tom Vaughan; **Row 2:** Ken Yerian, Rich Grillo, Randy Lukens, Shawn Woo, Kevin Neal, Mark Pittman, Rick Gray, Barry Bradley, Kevin Cole, Jeff Clark, Randy Stevenson, Chris Barbour, Tim Downing, Mr. Brian Lackey.

Warren Central Dance Line and Flag Corps

a RADICAL departure

On Stage at the PAC

Department shines on stage

From the football field to the stage of the Performing Arts Center musical groups could be found entertaining and competing. This year's musical department found themselves surrounded by awards at the end of the year.

The Gold Brigade placed ninth in the Class "A" state division while the Jazz Band was busy 'swingin' at the prestigious Elmhurst Jazz Festival, in Fort Wayne. Even the Concert Band got in the picture by receiving a first Division rating at District competition.

The vocal music department really had some things to sing about as the Concert Choir, the newest grop group in the department, placed second at District and advanced on to State where they placed a disappointing eighth, but were consoled by knowing that they had gone further than any other vocal group in Warren history. Their "WE ARE FAMILY" attitude brought them closer together and soon spread throughout the whole department.

For the most part of the year the symphonic orchestra made and remade an audition tape that was sent to the Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago. The orchestra also had the chance to accompany flutist and saxpohonist Greg Imboden, a Warren graduate. They also received first division superior ratings at both District and State competition.

All around, the music department departed from an average level to an even higher level of performances, and it hopes that hard work and dedication by it's members will keep it at that level.

The drama department also had an exciting year. Between the fall play, *The Dining Room*, and the departments spring musical, *No, No, Nannette*, the PAC's stage was always filled with aspiring actors and actresses.

Senior Mike Lang (Tom) and junior Shelia Duffer (Nannette) practice before the opening night of *No, No, Nannette.*

One of the Gold Brigade's performances was in the annual Homecoming parade.

Cast members of *No, No, Nannette* gather on stage to sing about Nannette (Shelia Duffer) and Tom (Mike Lang).

Members enjoy a relaxing evening at the Madrigals' Dinner after a busy year.

At the Christmas convocation given for the school all of the choirs and the orchestra gathered on stage for a medley of songs.

Warren Wrestling Booster: Row 1 — Regina Easley, Vicky Kappel, Marizel Manalo, Emma Keck, Julie Burkert; **Row 2** — Tony Jones, Don Hanson, Tami Mercer; **Row 3** — Adrienne Harelson, Mindy Lakin, Rich Csillag, Jason Simrell, Angie Dick; **Row 4** — Ricci Barber, Mike Stuart, Shelli Shrum; **Row 5** — Craig Looper, Julie Cosat, Rod Robinson, Kim Hawley.

Polar Bear: Row 1 — Lisa Stahly, Anna Johansson, Carrie Sweeney, Kim Young; **Row 2** — Mr. Brooks, Don Hanson, Tom Covey, John Head; **Row 3** — Nicole Armbruster, Jennifer Schmidt, Carla Duncan, Danny Duke; **Row 4** — Blair Kemp, Alan Fletcher, James Lott, Rob Comstock.

W.T.O.: Row 1 — Brenda Combs, Michelle Jefferson; **Row 2** — Christina Jones, Carla Clifford, Cynthia Crooks; **Row 3** — Lori Huser, Tina Quintana, Michelle Sizemore.

Visiting senior citizens, members of the Boredom Busters Club had fun as well as provided a community service.

'Sporty' clubs interest students

The Polar Bear Club, Women's Track Organization (W.T.O.), formerly the G.T.O., the Warren Wrestling Boosters, and the Boredom Busters offered students a chance to become involved in non-competitive athletics and recreation.

The Polar Bear Club, sponsored by Mr. Joe Brooks, gave students the opportunity to keep physically fit during the winter months. Many cross country team members and track team members took advantage of this club to keep in shape while their sport was not in season. Members participated in road races througout the winter months and went to a ski trip to Nashville in January. Senior Bill Crawford was the president and presided over the club's meetings after school.

The W.T.O. was another way for students to become involved in athletics. Sponsored by Mr. Don Lukens, the W.T.O. was responsible for the running of the boys' and girls' track team home meets. The girls are involved in timing the races, measuring for the field events, and handing out awards. During their meetings they went over the rules and procedures of smooth track meet operations.

Warren Wrestling Boosters was yet another sports related club that helped students become involved in sports. The club is made up of Matmaids and students who like wrestling. The members go to the meetings and cheer on the Warren wrestlers and some members help the Matmaids to decorate the wrestlers' lockers.

For those who can never find anything to do after school, that provides fun, recreation and service, a new club was forrmed this year. Students found that the Boredom Busters relieved some of the dullness of after-school hours. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Cathy Culley and provided fellowship and supervised activity for students. The club held many activities after school for its members, such as putt-putt and bowling. They also sponsored a school-wide Halloween party. During the year elections were held for officers and posters could be seen decorating the hallways and classrooms.

Whether it was running on a cold winter morning, passing out ribbons at track meets, or bowling for fun, members enjoyed their club participation

W.T.O. members were responsible for the smooth running of the home track meets.

Maids encourage team; boost spirit

Cheering on and supporting the athletes of the subsequent teams was the job of the Batmaids, Matmaids, Soccer Maids, Swim Maids, and Football Secret Pals.

Different factors all added up to the girls wanting to become a member of the cheering area for sports, but they all wanted to show their support for the athletes.

"Soccer didn't used to be a varsity sport and I felt they needed all the support they possibly could have," said sophomore soccer maid Kristy Feit, who is also the manager.

Lisa Gish, a junior swim maid, added, "Most of the guys on the team are my good friends. I wanted to help them by cheering for them and helping them win and go to state."

Besides cheering, swim maids also time lanes at home meets.

"My dad coaches and baseball's always been in my life," said junior bat maid Danielle Orr.

Bat maids help with concession, scoreboard, and do stats.

Headed by senior co-captains Marizel Manalo and Vicki Kappel, the matmaids showed their support for wrestling by decorating each wrestler's window before meets, buying gifts for home meets, cheering, and keeping score.

In Football Secret Pals, each girl was assigned one varsity team member. Throughout the season, the girls decorated their player's locker and collected articles and photos to be put into a scrapbook. The girls could not tell their player who they were until their banquet when they gave the players their scrapbooks.

Matmaid hopefuls were required to attend every meet and cheer along with the matmaids.

Soccer Maids: Row 1 — Lynn Hansen, Tina Hansen, Tracey Terrell, Beth Asher; **Row 2** — Mrs. Judy Harvey, Dawn Grady, Linda Bresland.

Bat Maids: Sharon Daley, Lisa Preston, Diana Orr.

Mat Maids: Row 1 — Emma Keck, Mindy Lakin; **Row 2** — Marizel Manalo, Adrian Haralson, Regina Easley; **Row 3** — Julie Miessen, Vickie Kappel.

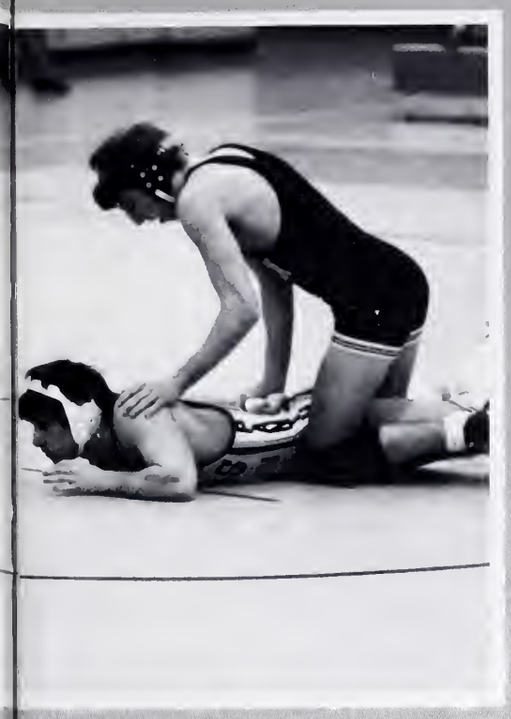
Secret Pals: Row 1 — Tracy Gilbert, Kim Wilson, Tawnya Bowman, Candy Lunsford, Tracey Rohlman; **Row 2** — Yvonne Lightfoot, Tonya Naugle, Cathy Stout, Julie Burkert, Missy Lantz, Dawn Southern; **Row 3** — Alicia Espich, Elizabeth Clark, Kathy Anderson, Steve Casanova; **Row 4** — Tracey Beard, Faith Witlock, Dawn Apple, Lou Ann Canatsey; **Row 5** — Melissa Walters, Lori Kuykendall, April Churchill, Annmarie Whiteside; **Row 6** — Dionne Hanson, Craig Looper, Valarie Stewart, Terri Hanson; **Row 7** — Nora Henderson, Karie Horn.

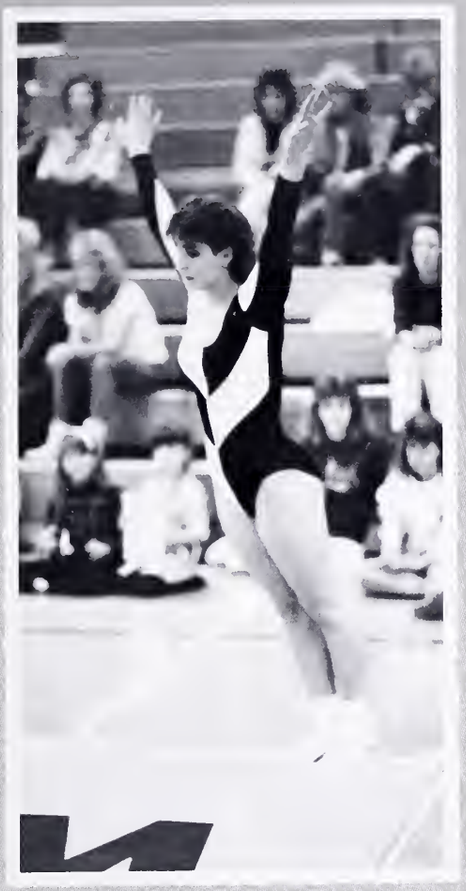
Sometimes things are better off left alone. Such was the case in some sports. No one saw any reason that the football team should change from their championship form, but Warrior fans were delighted at the radical change which brought the basketball team into championship form.

The girls' track and tennis teams went farther in post-season play than any other team before them, while the softball team failed to reach their ultimate goal of repeating as State Champs.

But having Linda Godby be one of the first girls to slam dunk a basketball was really radical.

After the team's regional win senior DuWayne Futch is interviewed by local T.V. station WTHR.





Senior Roger Townsend was one of the four wrestlers to advance to State competition.

Sophomore Cathi Couch placed first in State in the floor exercise.

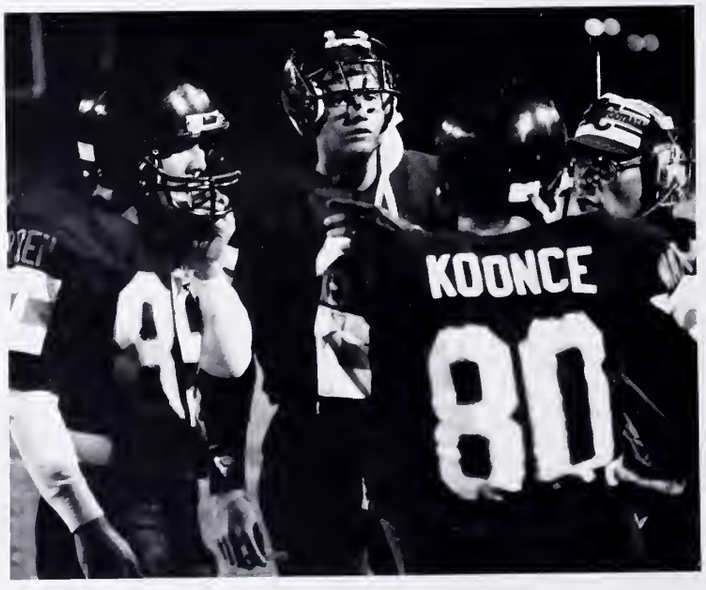
The varsity football team repeated as State champions, this time in the 5A Class.

Senior Laura Stretch, who was also a tri-captain, helped the girls' swim team through a successful season.

All through his high school career Jeff had the support of his parents, Dave and Judy George.

When time came for him to sign with Purdue University all eyes were on Jeff.

Versatility and quickness were just two assets that helped Jeff catch the eye of almost every recruiter in the country.



With the help of senior receivers, Andy O'brien (85) and Kipp Koonce (80) and head coach Jerry Stauffer Jeff set many state and national records.

While the defense takes it's turn on the field Jeff takes a breather on the sidelines.

George picks Boilermakers

Miami , U.C.L.A. among final three choices

All-County, All-Metro, All-State, All-American, and the list goes on. Sure some football players can say that they have made one or maybe two, but all four? And then add honorary captain of the National High School Athletics Coaches Association team and the list becomes even more impressive. Well these honors, as well as countless others, were achieved by senior Warrior quarterback, Jeff George.

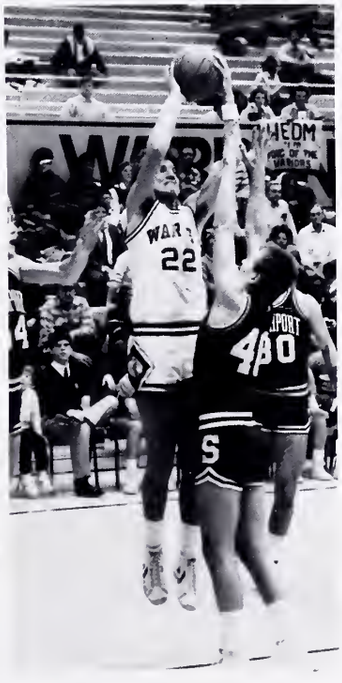
"It was one of my goals coming into the season. I wanted to repeat it from last year. It hasn't affected me that much. I try to keep it out of my mind because if I get a big head about it people think I'm stuck up," said Jeff.

Jeff grabbed the national spotlight by setting three national records which include 543 completions out of 965 carrier attempts for a grand total of 94 touchdowns, he also amassed a total of 8,126 yards passing for his football career. Jeff also compiled an astonishing 90 percent completion rate in the game against Scecina, which helped him to a 66.6 percent average for his senior year, and a 56.2 percent for his high school career.

After a successful football season Jeff not only had to deal with the beginning of basketball season but he was now open game for all college recruiters. As the months went on, boxes of letters from college recruiters, alumni, coaches, and players piled up in the George's home. "We're enjoying it," said Mrs. Judy George, "Life gets awfully hectic at times, but I know that in about five months we'll look back and say it was fun."

When all of the visitors were gone, all of the pros and cons weighed carefully Jeff decided that Purdue University was the place where he wanted to spend the next four years. "I was born in Indiana and I wanted to remain an Indiana boy," said the new Purdue Boilermaker.

For Jeff, injuries were few and minor, this was due in part, to the excellent protection from the offensive line.



With football season over Jeff turns his full attentions to his senior basketball season.

Warriors outclass 5A

Warriors repeat as state champions

Winners of 30 straight games and two consecutive state championships, the Warrior football team has been the most dominant team for the past two years.

"Winning the state title is a great feeling," said Coach Jerry Stauffer.

After winning the 1984 state title the defensive unit lost 10 of it's 11 starters, but the defense proved to be a strong force in the Warriors' drive for the 1985 title, only this time as the class 5A champs.

"The play of the defense as a group was very pleasing," said Coach Stauffer.

"Our victory over Cathedral in the (Hossier) Dome proved how confident we were, we could have rolled over and died, but we didn't. The victory over Carmel was a close second to the Cathedral game because we devastated them," said Coach Stauffer.

In the victory over Cathedral, All-National quarterback Jeff George hit wide-out, all-state performer Kipp Koonce with a touchdown with no time remaining to win the game.

"The play of Kipp was great because he had to fill in for a pretty good receiver before him (Lance Schieb)," said Coach Stauffer.

Once again for the 1986-87 season the Warriors will have to find several new defensive starters, a quarterback, and, several wide receivers. The kicking department will be looking for some new members also since they lost all-stater Gary Bounin to graduation.

Head coach Jerry Stauffer uses his headset to confer with coach Preston in the pressbox.

All-American quarterback, Jeff George shattered many state and national passing records.

All-state place kicker Gary Bounin kicks into a net at the State Championship game.

Following blocker Ron Clark, junior Jerome Sparkman looks for running room around the corner.

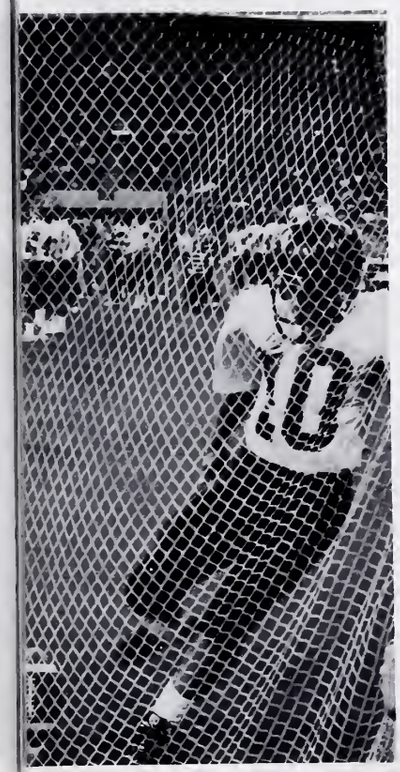
Even though the defense got little recognition from the press or fans they still gave their all to each game.

Varsity Football

W.	C.		Opp.
34		Scecina	7
41		Ben Davis	0
52		Marshall	0
28		Carmel	0
64		Southport	15
16		Cathedral	14
38		North Central	20
49		Muncie South	0
		SECTIONALS	
52		Ben Davis	20
45		Howe	0
		REGIONALS	
37		Richmond	0
		SEMI-STATE	
17		Carmel	15
		STATE	
41		Valparaiso	7

"Our victory over Cathedral... proved how confident we were..."

Jerry Stauffer



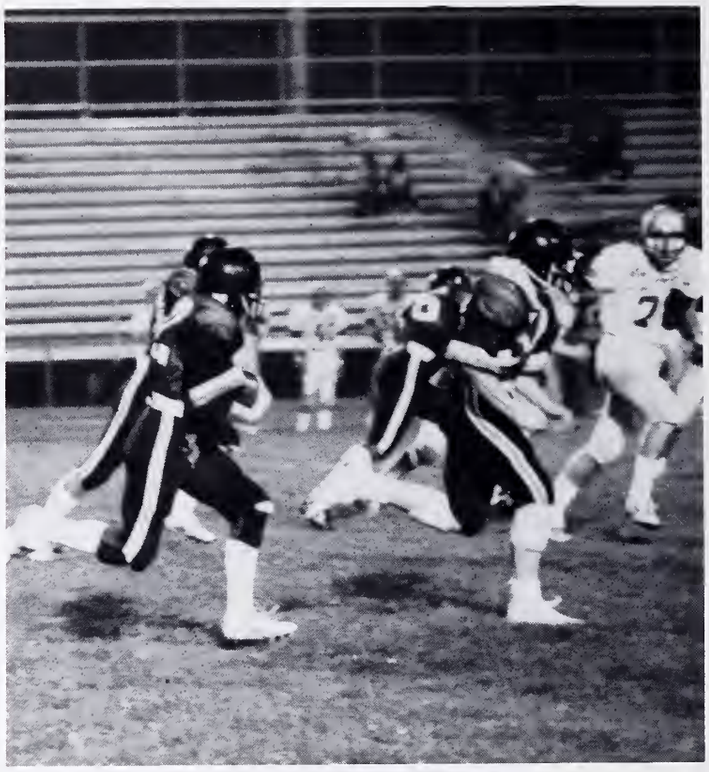
Varsity Football: Row 1: Mgr. R. McGullough, M. Taylor, D. Gwaltney, K. Koonce, T. Oelschager, J. Davis, T. Jones, K. Williams, J. Brown, J. Hampton, R. Robinson, D. Kizzo; Row 2: Mgr. J. Richards, T. Mendez, C. Curtis, D. Cummings, S. Moore, J. Guyer, R. Pool, R. Washington, D. Ballenger, S. Wilson, S. Kimbrough, Mgr. M. Gonzales, Coach Burchett; Row 3: Head coach Stauffer, Coach Willen, Coach Dilk, Coach Carbone, Mgr. T. Breeden, R. DeJournett, Coach Green, D. Cummings, S. DeLoach, R. Murray, J. Sparkman, C. Looper, R. Clark, G. Bounin, Keith Snyder, J. Clark, B. Sykes, A. Smith, Mgr. S. Burton, Coach Ruster, Coach Grey, Coach Preston; Row 4: J. George, J. Massey, S. Hamilton, C. Limbach, T. Turner, Y. Henderson, J. Dixon, T. Choate, R. Cleary, M. Rines, M. Fahey, A. O'Brien, B. Hoyt.

J.V. Football

W.C.		Opp.
50	Ben Davis	12
44	Marshall	6
42	Manual	12
6	Carmel	14
34	Southport	0
10	Cathedral	6
39	N. Central	13
27	Ritter	0

"I was very pleased because the team improved with each game..."

Harry Preston



Providing protection during a field goal attempt the Warriors hold up Ben Davis's line.

Looking for yardage, sophomore Brad Johnson returns the ball against Ben Davis.

The junior varsity offense, which scored over 250 points throughout the season, lines up against Ritter.

Led by Coach Harry Preston the Warriors compiled a 7-1 record.

Carmel stops perfect finish

Preston expects large recruit class

Following their undefeated season of a year ago, this year's junior varsity football team had a good showing of their own, posting a 7-1 record with their only loss coming to their arch rivals, the Carmel Greyhounds.

Their loss to Carmel came at Warrior Stadium on Sept. 16 they were defeated 14-6 for their one and only blemish on the 1985 record.

"They brought down almost all varsity players that didn't start," said Coach Preston of the Carmel roster for the J.V. game.

Quarterback Matt Taylor led the J.V. Warriors through their fine season when he was not suiting up for the varsity squad as back-up for senior Jeff George.

"Our most consistent players throughout the season were John McElhiney, Brett Dye, Torrence Terrel and Brad Johnson," said Coach Preston.

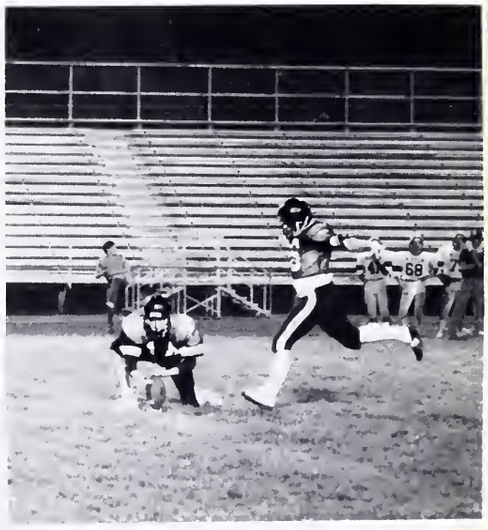
Other fine performances were turned in by sophomores Steve Yeamen and Steve Battles. Torrence and Brad also played regularly for the varsity team.

"I was very pleased because the team showed improvement with each game; they played very well in all games," Coach Preston said.

Head coach Harry Preston expects to have about 50-60 new players going out for next year's squad with about 25 of them going on to play for the varsity team.

Any Warrior coach will tell you that the J.V.'s status goes hand in hand with the future success of the varsity team.

Junior Varsity Football: Row 1: D. Valentine, J. Leming, K. Purvis, S. Grammon, D. Ashcraft, F. McKinley, R. Benavente, M. Denzio, K. Ayler, K. Coleman; Row 2: R. Wicks, J. Wilson, B. Furbee, A. Young, W. Barlow, W. Smith, D. Brown, B. Johnson, L. James, E. McCullough, A. Dumas, J. Gilman; Row 3: J. Cantwell, B. Dye, J. McElhiney, K. Walker, E. Robinson, C. Golliday, D. Ballinger, K. Akers, K. Hartman, M. Rehfus, S. Weishaar, T. Terrell, K. Rizor, K.C. Pfluger, S. Yeaman; Row 4: J. Strubbe, K. Bates, S. Battles, J. Bowman, B. Loman, L. Smalls, P. McGinley, G. Hall, G. Kenworthy, Q. Quathamer, T. Rutledge.



Sophomore kicker Jason Gillman tries to put three points on the board while sophomore Brett Dye holds.

Weather nips regional try

Senior Robin Mitchell receives M.V.P. award

After a 1984 season which was termed a building year, the 1985 girls' golf team finished the season at 8-2. "I was pleased with the season. Qualifying for the regionals was the highlight," said Coach Louann Schwenn.

The Warriors advanced to the regionals for only the second time in the team's history. At the regionals, the Warriors finished eighth out of nine teams. "The weather was cold and the wind was blowing hard, so it was hard to shoot," said sophomore Stephanie Thompson.

To advance to the regionals they had to finish in the top three at the sectionals. They did this by placing third just one stroke over fourth place, Center Grove. It came down to both team's fifth golfer. Stephanie, the fifth golfer, outshot Center Grove's fifth, 115-116. "It felt good knowing my bad score brought us through," said Stephanie.

During the regular season they put together two streaks of four victories in five matches, along with a respectable sixth place finish in the county meet. Carmel and Greenfield kept them from an undefeated season.

Senior Robin Mitchell was voted team player for the season. "She really deserved it, she came through for us when we needed it," said junior Julie Reagan.

"I feel honored that I was voted M.V.P., it's an honor I'll remember for a long time," said Robin. Coach Schwenn said, "She deserved it because she played well all season."

Next season could be even better with four letterwinners, which include juniors Julie Reagan and Dawn Kelly, sophomore Thompson and freshman Stacy Porter, returning.

There could be five if junior Lisa Sweany comes back after a one-year hiatus.

"If the girls go out and practice over the summer and we can shoot in the 40's consistently, we could have a better season," said Coach Schwenn.

Girls' Golf: Row 1: Lorraine Johnson, Julie Reagan, Stacy Porter, Robin Mitchell; Row 2: Coach Louann Schwenn, Stephanie Thompson, Dawn Kelly, Coach Diamond Hayes.

Practice makes perfect . . . junior Dawn Kelly concentrates on a few practice swings before stepping up to her putt.

Hoping for par, junior Julie Reagan shows good form on her putting.

Girls' Golf

W.	C.		Opp.
201		B. Ripple	262
228		Carmel	197
206		Pike	220
227		Brebuf	234
213		Ben Davis	250
224		Greenfield	178
213		Speedway	238
203		Howe	234
225		Southport	241
207		Decatur	0
		County	6th
		Sectional	3rd
		Regional	8th

"It felt good knowing that my bad score brought us through."

Stephanie Thompson

M.V.P. senior Robin Mitchell tallies her score after the girls' match with Brebuf.

Stacy Porter, freshman stops for a drink of water before advancing to the next hole.

Golf is not all fareways and greens as junior Julie Reagan finds out.

Boys' Tennis

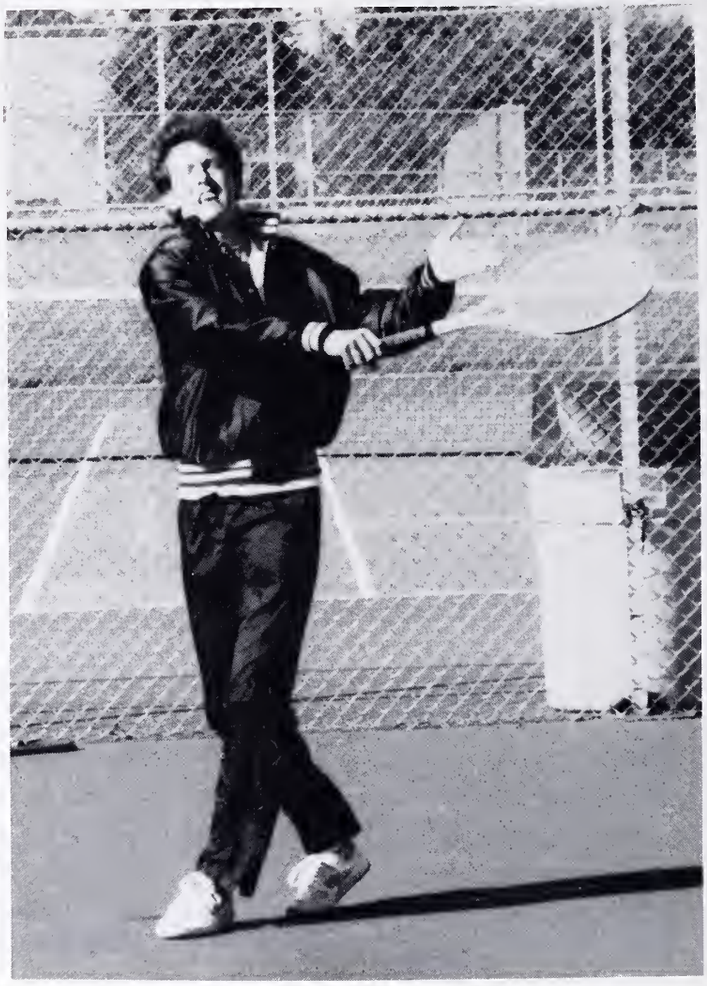
W.C.		Opp.
4	Marshall	1
.5	Perry M.	4.5
1	Franklin C.	4
4	Scecina	1
5	Tech	0
4	Lawrence C.	1
5	Howe	0
2	Greenfield	3
5	Arlington	5
0	Lawrence N.	0
1	Decatur C.	4
4	Ben Davis	1
0	Carmel	5
0	Southport	5
	County	
0	Perry M.	5
	Sectional	
5	Manual	0
0	Park Tudor	5

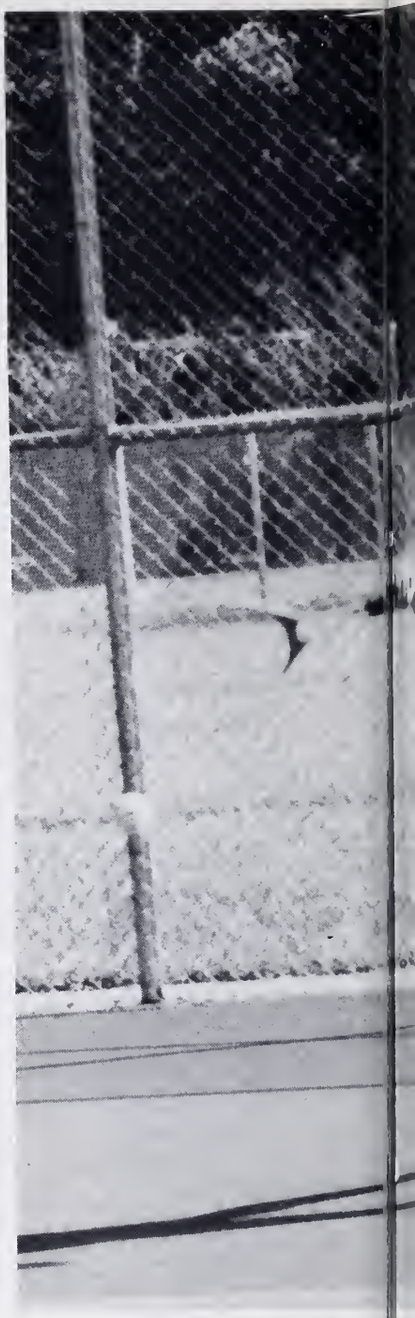
"Henry has really been a nice surprise for us."

Mark Meier

Half of the number two seed doubles team, senior Harry Sering, returns a forehand shot.

Putting all he has behind a forehand shot is senior Marc Carlson.





Boy's Tennis: Front Row: Harry Sering, Kenny Walker, Kevin Priesthoff, Andy Dilan, Dave Holt, Marc Carlson, Chad Medcalfe; Back Row: Greg Bryant, Phil Mirise, Creighton McGuire, Bob Baker, Chris McGuire, Trey Otjen, Scott Schriber, Bryan Ramsey, Coach Mark Meir.

New coach gets results

Team plagued by inconsistency

In a season plagued by inconsistency the boys tennis team completed the regular season with a 9-11 record. Under new head coach Mark Meier, the team played a rough schedule and should be a better team next year because of it.

Coach Meier, taking over for long-time coach, Lyman Combs, considers his first season a success. "We fought hard, scrapped a lot, and overall did a pretty good job," he said.

This year's team had some hard working members. Trey Otjen and Dave Holt, the number one and two seeds respectively, performed well all season. Though Trey suffered through the season with tennis elbow, he still managed to record a 9-9 record for the season.

In doubles, the number one seeded team of seniors Marc Carlson and Chris McGuire had the second best record with 9-7. They finished behind the number two team of senior Harry Sering and sophomore Henry Hernandez.

The emergence of Henry was one of the brightest spots of the season. "Henry has really been a nice surprise for us. He gained a lot of valuable experience, and it should help him in his next two years," said Coach Meier.

The North Central Invitational was a big spirit booster for the team. "In the North Central Invitational we played real tough teams and we became a tougher team because of it," said Coach Meier. "We had a chance to sharpen our skills at the invitational, and it really seemed to help us as a team," said Harry.

In the first round of the County Tournament the Warriors were dealt a loss of 5-0 by Perry Meridian. Manual was Warren's first draw in the Sectionals. With a strong overall team performance, the Warriors easily defeated then 5-0. In the second round though the team's season ended with defeat from a strong Park Tuder squad 5-0.

Number two seeded singles player senior Dave Holt works on his backhand during practice.

Reaching high for an overhead, junior Scott Schrieber keeps his eye on the ball.

New head coach Mark Meir led the team to a 9-11 record.

Volleyball

Final record: 20-11

W.C.		Opp.
	County	
2	Speedway	0
2	Pike	0
3	Ben Davis	1
0	Lawrence N.	2
	Sectional	
2	Scecina	2
0	Chatard	0

"I was pleased with the season, but a coach is never satisfied."

Barb Guhl

Linda Godby, senior spiker and blocker, goes for a kill as Melissa Blake, Vanessa Lampkins, and Kathy Kirkman watch the ball.

Godby, Lisle on all-county

Lack of communication problem for team

Ending the season with a 20-11 record Warren Central's girls volleyball team and coach hope to come back next year to break the higher goals they've set.

"We will be much more intelligent about our play next year," said Coach Barb Guhl.

Having many returning lettermen the team will be more experienced said Coach Guhl.

Coach Guhl said the team will work much more on its biggest downfall, not enough communication.

Coach Guhl and the team had expectations of being the 1985 county champs, but because of inexperience the team placed runner-up.

Also, at Sectionals Warren lost some of its intensity and fell in the semi-finals to Chatard.

Although the girls did not meet their highest aspirations, Coach Guhl believes the season was a "surprising success."

"Since we had only two returning lettermen, Dana Lisle and Linda Godby, I think we accomplished a lot for an inexperienced team," said Coach Guhl.

Dana made first team all-county and second team all-metro. En route to her place on the second team all-county, Linda broke a highest blocking record set in 1980. She also had the highest hitting average for a single season.

Thinking the team could have done better, Coach Guhl said, "I was pleased with the season, but of course a coach is never satisfied."

J.V. player, Beth Toombs, calls off Stephanie Irwin as Lou Ann Canatsy heads to the net.

Setter Rachel Cantell goes up for a block at the net and Audra Short gets into position for the recovery.

Volleyball: Front Row: Erin McGinley, Tina Linne, Kathy Kirkman, LouAnn Canatsy, Stephanie Irwin, Audra Short, Melissa Blake, Vanessa Lampkins, Beth Holmes, LeeAnn McGinley, Rachel Cantrell; **Back Row:** Dawn Dunn, Beth Toombs, Tiffany Singhurst, Kristi Davis, Annette Rathbun, Dana Lisle, Linda Godby, Leslie Cox, Roberta Goodyear, Alyce Overton, Jennifer Schmidt, Lori Couch, Michelle Dennis.

J.V. Coach Dave Niederhaus explains to the team what needs to be done during a time out.

Girls' Cross Country

Hokum Karum	8th
Pike Hokum K.	13th
F. Wayne N. Invt.	2nd
Cathedral Invt.	5th
Howe Invt.	3rd
Laf. Jeff Invt.	3rd
County	6th
Sectional	2nd
Regional	7th

The girls' cross country team beat North Central for the first time ever, this season.

Senior Jamie Buckman concentrates on the course ahead of her.

"On your mark, get set . . . " Warren runners vie for a good starting position against runners from Howe and North Central.

Rounding the corner, junior Michele Hodge heads for home.

After passing the one mile mark, sophomore Carrie Sweeny looks ahead to the finish line.

Sophomore Brenda Ramsy's hard work helped her to receive the National Bonne Bell cross country award.

Dominique Kendrick, freshman, stays ahead of two Carmel pursuers.

Seniors lead record finish

Girls get best ever finish at regionals

Led by seniors, Lynne Coval, Anna Johannson, and Jamie Buckman, the girls' cross country team finished the year with a regional berth and the best finish there that any Warren girls' team has received.

The team reached the regionals with their record setting placing in the sectionals. Coach Woody Fox stated, "I was pleased with our exceptional work at sectionals and regionals. I thought we ran better as a group. This year our top five ran closer together than ever."

Anna, Lynne, Beth Stauffer and Brenda Ramsey helped the team achieve their fine standing as they all received the National Bonne Bell cross country award. This award is given to exceptional high school runners.

The fine talent on the team helped the girls to compile an 86-21 invitational record and a 10-1 dual meet record, which is a big improvement from their record of a year ago.

Coach Fox believes the high point of the season was beating top-ranked North Central before.

"I thought the team maintained a majority of its goals, that is why we make goals. Each season you take the things you did well and try to improve on them more the next season," said Coach Fox.

Senior stand-out, Lynne Coval lead the team to their record regional finish.

Girls' Cross Country: Row 1: Lisa Abbott, Carrie Sweany, Brenda Ramsey, Lisa Stahley, Dominique Kendrick, mgr. Wilma Hughes, Carla Duncan; **Row 2:** Coach Cathy Culley, Michele Hodge, Beth Stauffer, Lynne Coval, Jamie Buckman, Anna Johannson, Nicole Arnbruster, Coach Woody Fox.

Boys' Cross Country

W.	C.	Opp.
	Southeastway	7th
	Hokum Karum	
	Pike Hokum Karum	5th
	Ft. Wayne Northrop Invt.	2nd
	Cathedral Invt.	4th
	Howe Invt.	6th
	County	5th
15	Howe	50
	Sectional	2nd
	Regional	3rd
	Semi-state	9th

"...probably the smartest team of any sport intelligence wise..."

Joe Brooks

Running can sometimes be a lonely sport as Alan Fletcher finds out during a dual meet.

Biding his time for a pass, Chris Lohman keeps the opponent in his sight.

Boys' Cross Country: Row 1: Jeff Higbie, James Lott, Ron Montgomery, Rick Moeller, Don Hanson, Danny Duke, Andy Smith; **Row 2:** Mgr. Brian Shaw, Mike Laird, Andy Lynch, Doug Light, Bill Crawford, Chris Lohman, Carl Long, A.J. Grein, Anthony Baldridge; **Row 3:** Coach Joe Brooks, Alan Fletcher, John Schmidt, Tom Covey, John Head, James Robinson, Mike Sigmond, Coach John Barnes.

Harriers go to semi-state

Four runners returning for next season

Finishing their season with a semi-state berth the boy's cross country team looks ahead towards next year.

The team will have four of its top six runners returning from the team it fielded this year, with other young harriers coming from Stonybrook and Creston.

"We have some good freshmen coming over from Stonybrook and Creston which should help us next year," said head coach Joe Brooks.

Those freshmen will be hoping to step into the same position that sophomore Carl Long found himself in. Carl was one of five runners to be seeded number one during the course of the season. Carl was the only freshman to achieve this position.

"He did really well as a freshman," said Coach Brooks, "the longer the season went on, the better he got. He came on better than I thought he would."

The 1985 harriers won their meets partly on smarts as they had 11 members on the A Honor Roll.

"We had probably the smartest team of any sport," said Coach Brooks, "Intelligence wise, I mean they ran smart."

The boys ran many miles over the summer plus they ran every day after school. "Cross country is a sport where you can make yourself good with hard work," said Coach Brooks.

Relief shows on the face of junior runner Don Hanson as he crosses the finish line.

Outstanding senior Bill Crawford contributed quality effort and leadership to the team.

Reaching the finish line just ahead of a Carmel opponent is junior Doug Light.

Although crowd support was minimal some fans came out to line the course.

New depth sparks team

Strong events include I.M. , medley relay

While other students were savoring their last few days of sleeping in, the Warren Central girl's swimming and diving team was beginning their practices.

With only four weeks till their season opener against Lawerence Central the girls were at the pool twice a day and in the weight room three times a week.

The addition of three freshmen and three sophomores gave the team a kind of depth it had been lacking in years before. "When you get right down to it, we have two pretty strong girls in each event," said Coach Jim Cabel. Strong events for the team included freestyle events, the individual medley and the medley relay.

Senior Dana Wright led the team with highest points scored among the seniors, Sharon Stockburger topped the juniors, Karie Hon collected the most points among the sophomores, while Lori Carlson led the freshmen.

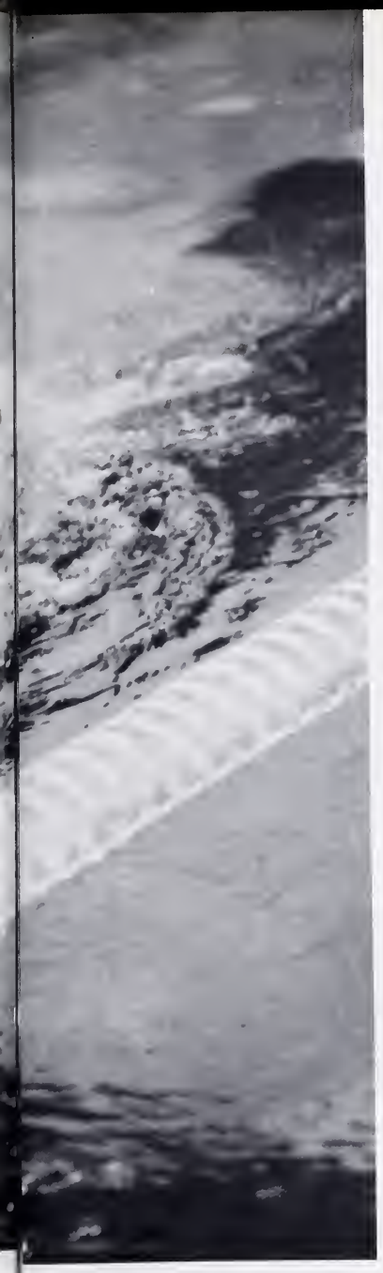
Improvement over last year came in many ways. One was the team finished with an 8-5 record, one better than last year. A win over Perry Meridian, 113-58, made this possible. Another area of improvement was in times.

Many personal and top ten times were recorded throughout the season. Sophomore Karie Hon broke the school record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:26.26. "I was very happy and surprised because my goal this year was to break one of the records. It was the last meet I was swimming that event in and I wasn't expecting to do it (break the record)," said Karie.

Junior Tricia Lindsey heads for the finish line in the 100 breaststroke.

Senior tri-captain, Laura Stretch stays ahead of the competition in the 100 freestyle.

Girls' Swimming and Diving: Row 1: Lynn Wechsler, Dana Anderson, Cari Brown, Bethany Nold, Cris Walesky; **Row 2:** Coach Jim Cabel, Lori Carlson, Dana Shaver, Karie Hon, Sharon Stockburger, Wendy Davis, Heather Roth, Michele Meyrose, Coach Jan Cabel; **Row 3:** Sharon Daley, Kim Young, Becky Daley, Laura Stretch, Dana Wright, Lisa Gish, Kristen Harvey, Heather Schneider, Deeanna Fox, Tricia Lindsey.



Looking for a good score, freshman Wendy Davis completes a reverse dive.

Girls' Swimming

W.	C.	Opp.
95	Lawrence C.	41
114	Speedway	53
113	Perry M.	58
76	Ben Davis	93
108	Terre Haute N.	64
59	N. Central	113
76	Anderson	93
66	Carmel	105
112	Lebanon	51
100	Martinsville	72
	County	4th
66	Pike	104
104	Southport	63
110	Decatur C.	61
	Sectional	4th

"...we have two pretty strong girls in eachevent."

Jim Cabel

Freshman high-scorer, Lori Carlson strokes to one of her many 100 backstroke victories.

Waiting expectantly for the starter's gun is sophomore Kristen Harvey.

Winter teams make history

For first time, all winter teams win sectionals

Some things are well enough left alone. For the past four years the boys' swimming and diving team have had possession of their sectional's trophy, the boys' basketball team has reigned in their sectionals for the past three years, and the Lady Warriors have owned their sectional title for over six years.

For the first time in Warren's history all of the winter sports were sectional champions. The girls' gymnastics team captured their first-ever sectional title and the wrestlers also won their sectional to give Warren a sweep of the sectional championships.

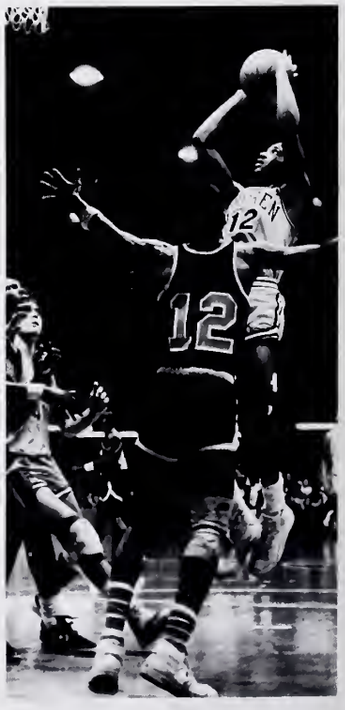
First year head coach Gary Jacob took the boys' basketball team to the highest post season finish ever. They also had the best record, 23-5, in 40 years. One of their 23 wins came against the then number one-ranked Broad Ripple Rockets, 78-70. But their hope was dispelled by Shelbyville in the semi-state finals. "I figured we would win because I think they were over-looking us and looking towards the state finals," said senior co-captain DuWayne Futch.

Head coach Sue Parrish also took her Lady Warriors' basketball team to the Sweet 16 finals. The ladies were stopped by a tough Roncalli squad. On their way to a 19-4 season record, the girls beat second-ranked Noblesville and county rival Brebeuf in the regionals. "If someone would've told me before the season began that we were going to be semi-state runners-up I would've chuckled. With the heart and desire these kids put out, I thought they did exceptionally well," said Coach Parrish.

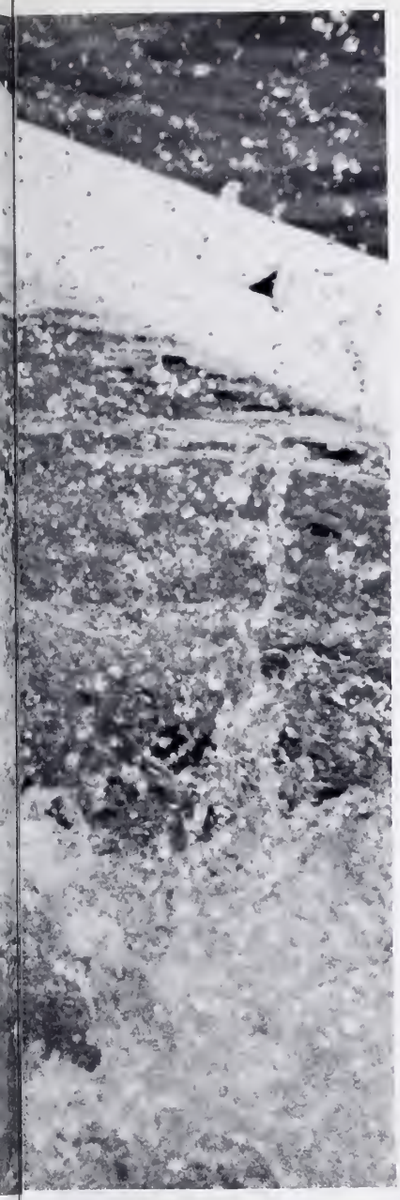
Although the wrestling team was basically a young team, they still managed to come up with some very impressive

Mental Attitude Award winner, senior Cris Wagner, also placed fifth on the vault, second on the floor, and third all-around at state.

Senior Roger Townsend takes a moment out at state to contemplate his final season as a Warren wrestler.



Senior Craig Looper goes up and over a Broad Ripple Rocket for two in the finals of the regional tournament.



Jim Webber, senior, helped his team to a fifth place finish at state by placing second with the medley relay, fifth in the 100 backstroke, and third in the 200 individual medley.

Losing is always a hard thing to handle, but especially for seniors. Seniors Linda Godby and Prentiss Shaw react to their loss to Roncalli in the semi-state finals.

Team captains Lisa Sweany, Linda Godby, Lynne Coval, and Prentiss Shaw accept the sectional trophy on behalf of their teammates.

Leading in offensive rebounding senior Yogi Henderson tries for two points in the county game against Beech Grove.

Sophomore Cathy Couch helped the gymnastics team to a third place finish at state by becoming the state champion on the floor exercise and placing sixth on the bars.

Winter teams

Boys',girls' basketball hit Sweet Sixteen

wins, such as the sectional tournament. Enroute to that title, the wrestlers defeated number two ranked Franklin Central. The team also advanced four wrestlers to state. Senior Tony Jones made his second trip to the finals in as many years; he finished third. "They are a fine group of young men, who never quit trying to improve themselves. They always give 100 percent," said Coach Hurley.

Led by M.V.P. Jimmy Webber, the boys' swimming and diving team repeated as county champs and sectional champs. Spurred on by their sectional performance, the team headed into state with shaved heads and high hopes. After all was said and done, the scores showed that Warren had ended up in fifth place. Senior Mike Lang was the state runner-up in the three meter diving; Webber placed third in the 200 individual medley, fifth in the 100 backstroke, and swam the butterfly leg of the state runner-up medley relay. Senior Brad Ladwig swam the breaststroke on the medley relay and placed fifth in the 100 breaststroke. Other members of the medley relay were juniors Andy Pflum and Guy Ruble, who also placed eighth in the 100 backstroke. The 400 freestyle relay, Ladwig, Pflum, and juniors Scott Wildauer and John Walesky placed eighth.

While they quietly built up a season record of 16-1, the girls' gymnastics team was also collecting titles: county, sectional, and regional champs. The county meet was the girls' first big challenge and toughest meet of the regular season. "It showed a lot about the character of the team and gave the girls a big boost," said Coach Louann Schwenn.

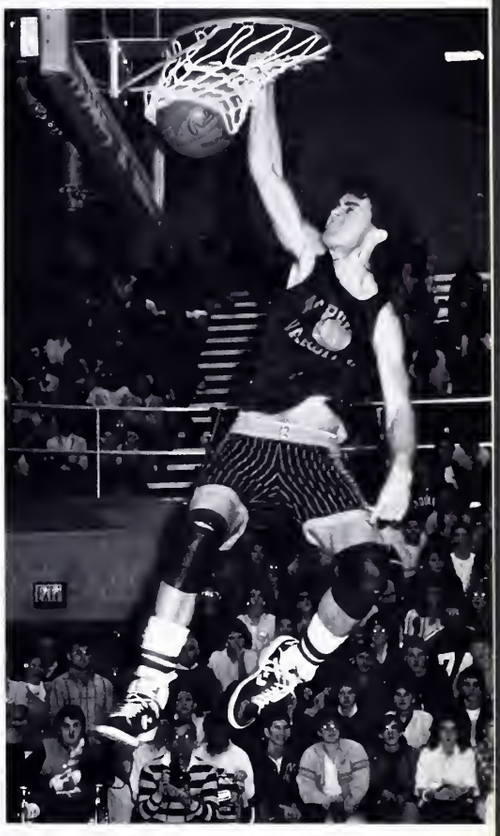
Sophomore Cathy Couch and senior Cris Wagner led the team to a fourth place finish at the state meet an experience that will help them next year.

Cheerleaders Karen Lehane, Heather McGee, Pam Roush, Eleanor May, and Kathy Raftery ham it up as a Connorsville Family Feud team. Connorsville lost to the Warren Central Family.

Kwame Watts, junior, hangs high after a popular reverse slam jam. The basketball team showed off for the crowd during the semi-state pep session.

Showing their support for the swim team cheerleaders Karen Shircliff, junior, and Kathy Raftery, senior, sport swim fins and parkas while they "rap" about the team.

Although it was called to an early end by Coach Gary Jacobs the slam dunk exhibition was popular with many students.



Senior Yogi Henderson earns an assist for helping a Moorehead Elementary sixth grader jam the ball as referee Danielle Kendrick, senior, watches the play.

Senior cheerleader Teresa Coryell assumes the role of basketball player in an effort to arouse spirit for the semi-state tournament.

Fifth place no disgrace

Team brings fifth place finish home from state

At the beginning of the season, Coach G. Con Keller was concerned about a lack of depth and inexperience, but as the year progressed, his young swimming and diving team erased the concern from his mind.

The team started with many freshmen, seven to be exact. And by the end of the year, six of them had broken the one minute mark in the 100 yard freestyle. "That is a pretty good basis," said Coach Keller.

The team overcame all of their problems and went on to successfully followup last year's State Runner-up squad. They won all but one dual meet, won both of the three way meets they competed in, placed second in both the Carmel and North Central Invitational Relays. They also won the Marion County Tournament and the Warren Central sectionals, and placed fifth in the state meet.

Scoring for the team in state was the state runner-up 200 medley relay team, which was made up of seniors Brad Ladwig and Jim Webber and juniors Andy Pflum and Guy Ruble. Webber also placed third in the 200 individual medley and fifth in the 100 backstroke. Ladwig followed his medley relay performance with a fifth place in the 100 breaststroke and was a member of the eighth place 400 freestyle relay team. Ruble added some points to his team's total with an eighth place finish in the 100 backstroke. Pflum was also a member of the 400 freestyle relay along with juniors John Walesky and Scott Wildaur. In a close finish, senior Mike Lang was edged out of a second consecutive first place in the one meter by Southport diver Brian Kennedy.

Coach Keller described this year's groups as one of the hardest working groups he has ever coached. Their hard work paid off too. Not only did they have a successful season, but their fifth place finish at state, paired with a second and a tenth at state the last two years has established Warren as a real powerhouse in Indiana swimming.

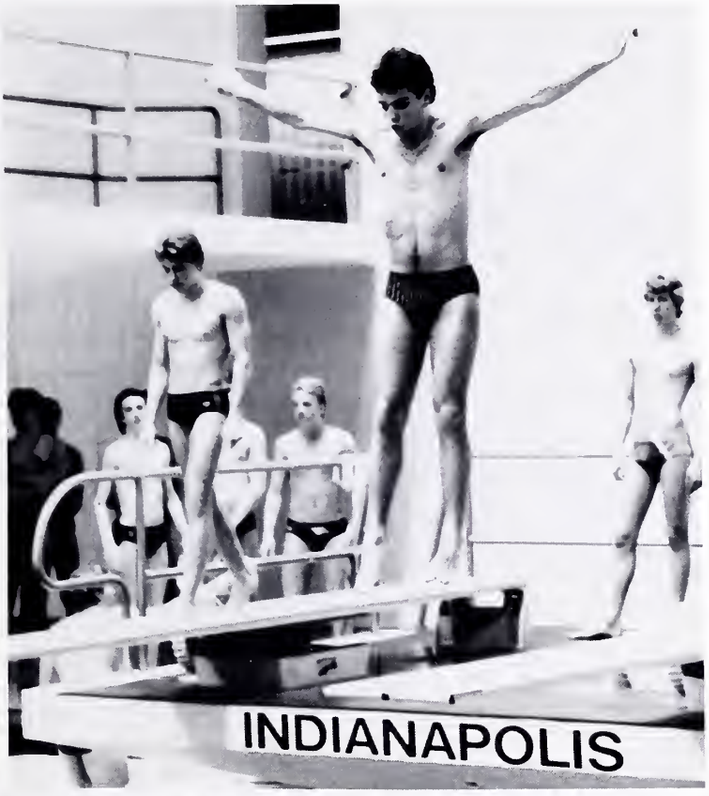
Junior Doug Light hopes to add points to his team's score in the 100 yard freestyle.

Senior tri-captain Brad Ladwig placed fifth in the 100 breaststroke at the State meet.

Senior tri-captain and M.V.P. Jim Webber placed third in the 200 IM and fifth in the 100 backstroke.

Junior Guy Ruble placed eighth in the 100 backstroke at state and was also a member of the state runner-up medley relay team.

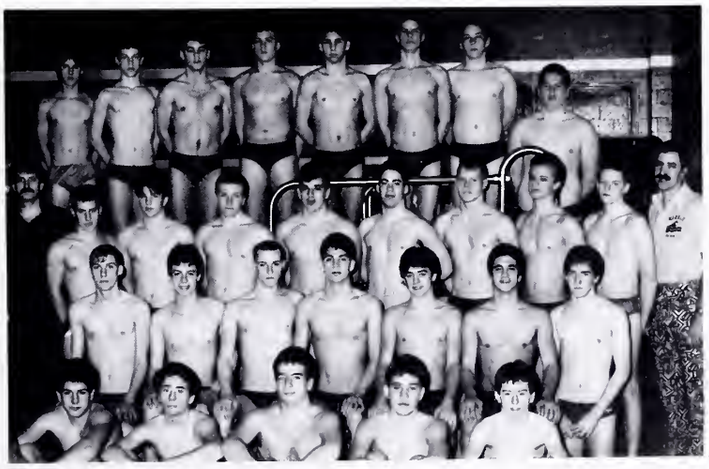
After setting a sectional diving record senior Mike Lang went on to place second at the state meet.



Boys' Swimming

W.	C.	Opp.
117	Bloom S.	55
100	T. Haute N.	72
93	N. Central	79
118	Southport	50
72	Carmel	100
112	Shelby	59
131	W. Laf.	69
	Frankfort	64
91	Columbus N.	81
113	Pike	59
133	Bedford N.L.	90
	Ben Davis	61
107	Perry M.	65
106	Lawrence C.	34
110	Richmond	62
	County	1st
	Sectional	1st
	State	5th

Coach G. Con Keller felt this may have been one of the best teams he has ever coached.

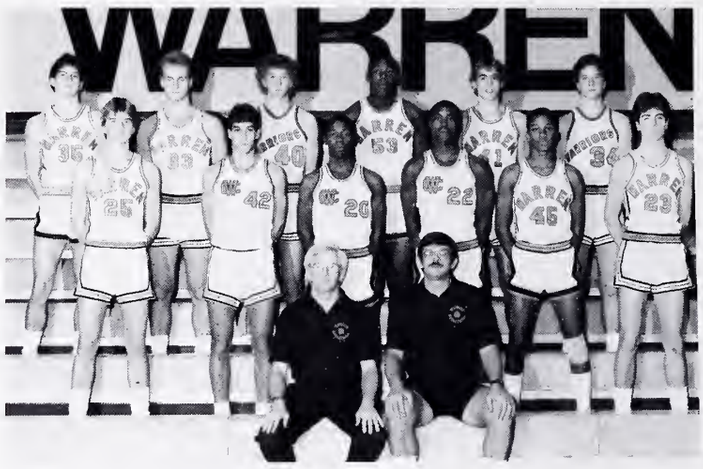


Boys' Swimming and Diving: Row 1: Eric Boda, Steve Gosnell, Scott Cummings, Craig Emmons, Mike Corneluson; **Row 2:** Guy Ruble, Mike Wilson, Brad Ladwig, Jim Webber, Fred Sanders, Wes Cooper, Jim Cridlin; **Row 3:** Coach Edgington, Chris Osburn, Grahm Gering, John Walesky, Andy Pflum, Doug Light, Scott Wildaur, Jeff Leeke, Stephen Uppfalt, Coach Keller; **Row 4:** Jim Runo, Chad Keller, Mike Lang, Steve Hoyt, Steve St. John, Sam Ladwig, David Walesky, Joe Roush.

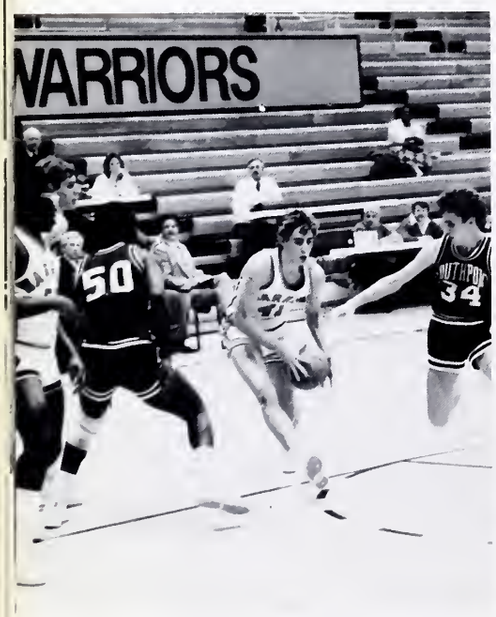
Boys' Basketball

W.C.		Opp.
77	Marshall	52
68	Decatur C.	53
76	Ben Davis	92
56	Mt. Vernon	45
61	N. Central	64
61	Chatard	51
	County	
63	Beech Grove	59
57	Ben Davis	51
67	Perry Meridian	83
72	Southport	66
62	Carmel	88
62	Bloom. S.	50
52	Scecina	48
66	Perry Meridian	64
53	Lawrence C.	46
82	Lawrence N.	71
45	Franklin C.	31
83	Richmond	70
64	Howe	59
41	Greenfield	40
	Sectional	
47	Franklin C.	37
68	Marshall	57
69	Scecina	58
	Regional	
66	Ben Davis	64
78	Broad Ripple	70
	Semi-state	
58	Connersville	48
65	Shelbyville	73

Boys' Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Coach Ruster, Coach Lukens, Coach Jacob, Coach Clark, Mgr. Tom Breeden; **Row 2:** Kipp Koonce, Duwayne Futch, Kwame Watts, Butch Hoyt, Mike Laird; **Row 3:** Trainer "Doc" Green, Jeff George, Craig Looper, Jenkins Mansfield, Yogi Henderson, Devin Davis.



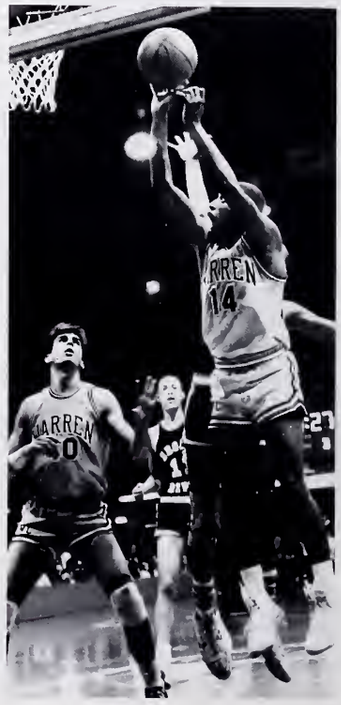
Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball: Row 1: Coach Lukens, Coach Ruster; **Row 2:** Jay Neilgh, Henry Hernandez; **Row 3:** Scott Schreiber, J.J. Totten, Steve Clark, Andre Denman, Brett Dye.



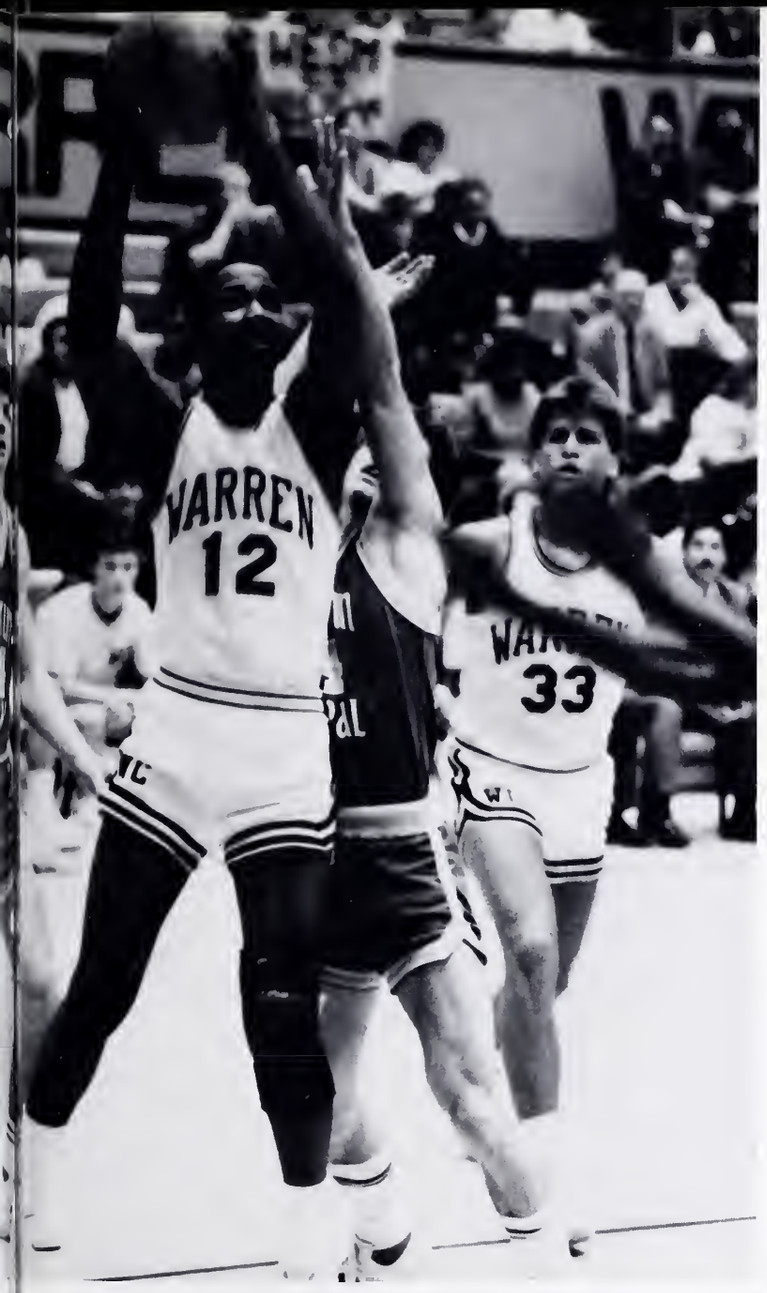
Junior varsity player, sophomore Brett Dye, drives up the lane for two points.

Senior center Yogi Henderson led the varsity team in field goal percentage with .521.

Senior Butch Hoyt goes up for two after a fast break against the Lawerence North Wildcats.



With 426 points senior Duwayne Futch led the varsity squad in total points for the season.



Jacob's crew makes finals

Team gets to semi-state finals for first time

Although they were defeated by the Shelbyville Golden Bears in the semi-state championship game, the boys' basketball team completed their most successful season in the history of Warren.

Led by first year head coach Gary Jacob the team compiled a 23-5 record while achieving several key wins along the way. Coach Jacob came up from the assistant varsity coach after head coach Mike Copper decided to step down.

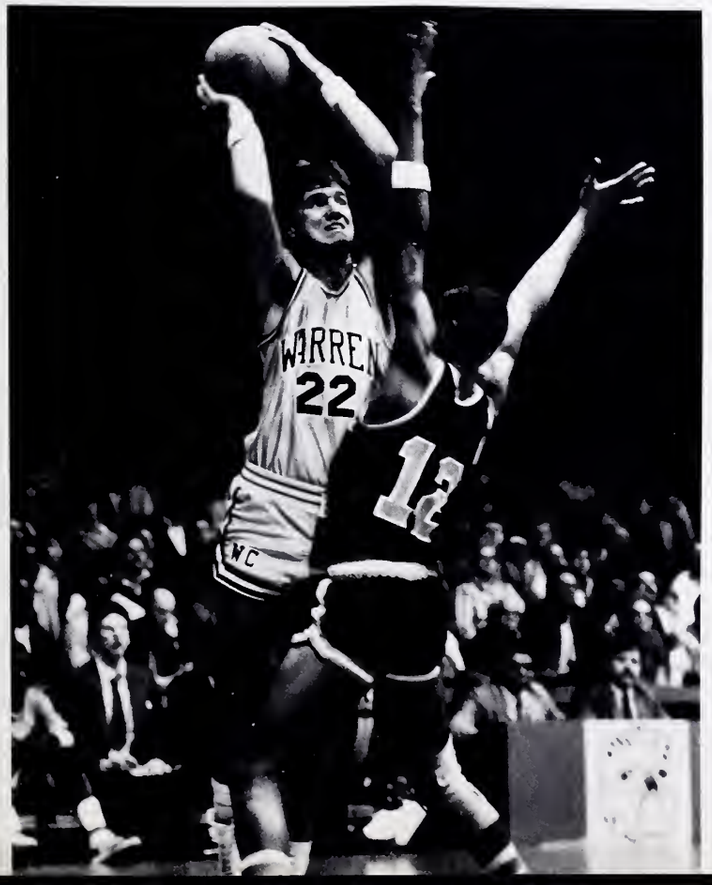
The Warriors defeated the Ben Davis Giants, in the opening regional game. This victory led the boys to their biggest victory of the year, the number one team in the state, the Broad Ripple Rockets.

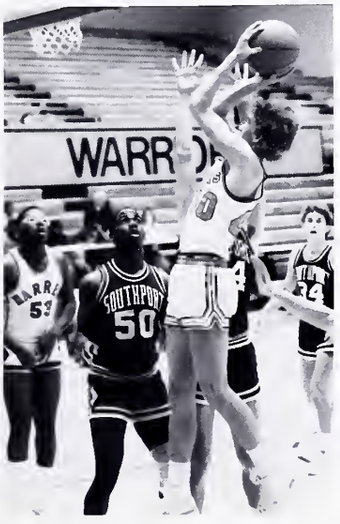
The Warriors only trailed Broad Ripple once and that was when the score was two to zero. The Warriors totally surprised the Hossier state with their 78-70 trouncing of Broad Ripple.

"I figured we would win because I think they were overlooking us and looking towards the state finals," senior co-captain DuWayne Futch said.

Riding this victory, Coach Jacobs took his Cinderella team to the semi-state to face the Connersville Spartans in the opening game. After falling behind at halftime, the boys took charge in the second half and defeated Connersville 58-48 to advance to the semi-state final game against the Shelbyville Golden Bears.

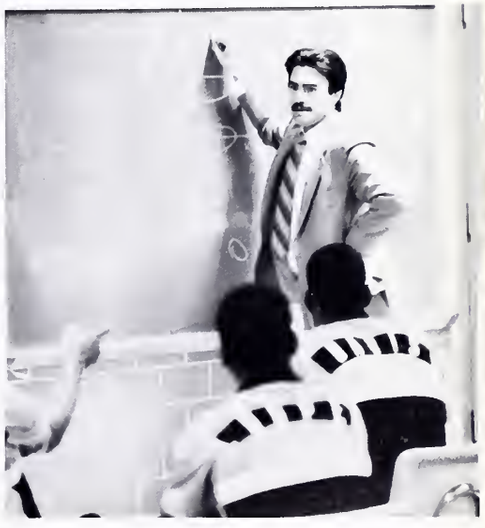
Here Coach Jacob's luck ran out. The boys were denied a trip to the Final Four by the Golden Bears when the Bears defeated them 65-73. The boys accomplished much more than was expected of them at the beginning of the season when Coach Jacobs took over.





Junior varsity team member, sophomore Steve Clark, shoots over a Southport defender.

Senior forward Jeff George made the first team All-Sectional, All-Regional, and All-Semi-state teams.



First year Head coach Gary Jacob took over for Mr. Mike Copper when Copper retired last year.

Senior Craig Looper tries to get around his Franklin Central defender for two points. Warren defeated Franklin 45-31 during the regular season.

Ladies reach Sweet 16

Roncalli tops Lady Warriors in final game

"Hey we were regional champions," said junior Vanessa Lampkins in response to the Lady Warriors loss to Roncalli in the semi-state finals at Ben Davis.

Warren Central finished the season 19-4 including Regional victories over second-ranked Noblesville and tough county rival Brebeuf.

"Overall 19-4 is a very respectable record. If someone would've told me before the season began that we were going to be semi-state runners-up, I would have chuckled. With the heart and desire these kids put out, I thought they did exceptionally well," said Coach Sue Parrish.

Warren was led in scoring, rebounding, and blocked shots, by senior Linda Godby with 19.3 average points per game, 10.7 average rebounds per game, and a total of 94 blocked shots. Prentiss Shaw was second in scoring with an average of 9.1 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. Lisa Sweany averaged 9.0 points a game as she came on strong late in the season.

"I was pleased in the way that I played, but not the way the season ended," said Linda.

Coach Parrish cites two regional victories and the victory over Greenfield Central in the first game of the semi-state as the team's best games of the season.

The Warriors will lose four seniors to graduation; Linda, Lynne Coval, Prentiss Shaw, who were all starters, and Dana Lisle.

"Losing three seniors is a big loss, but I think we'll surprise a lot of people next year," said Vanessa.

"I feel we had a good year, but it was unfortunate it ended the way it did, but I'm pleased," said Lynne.

Girls Basketball: Row 1: Dawn Dunn, Lisa Sweany, Lynne Coval, Lori Couch, Kim Dick, Brenda Ramsey, Kelly Reburger, Krista Caldwell, Terri Beecher; **Row 2:** Lydia Allen, Annette Rathbun, Dana Lisle, Leslie Cox, Linda Godby, Prentiss Shaw, Marcy Clark, Alyce Overton, Vannessa Lampkins, Tiffany Singhurst.

Senior Prentiss Shaw goes up for a rebound against her opponent from Lawrence Central.

Couch takes first at state

Cris Wagner receives Mental Attitude award

It's that time of year, again. The time of year when we finally get to see all the scores from the Warriors' gymnastics team.

The Lady Warriors came out with a season record of 42-3, including a first at County, a first at the Columbus East Invitational, first at Sectionals and Regionals, and a victorious third at State.

This year's team has broken two individual records and nine team records. Sophomore Cathy Couch led the team by breaking Cris Wagner's 1983 floor exercise record and her own with a 9.45 and a 9.65.

This year's team has definitely shown us what tumbling is all about.

With returning State All-Around Champ, senior Cris Wagner, the Lady Warriors succeeded in blowing many teams away with team scores exceeding 100 points, eleven times out of 13 meets.

Records broken by the Lady Gymnasts were vaulting with a 27.35 at Sectionals, on floor exercise at Carmel with a 27.70, and an all-around score of 103.80 at Sectionals.

As a highly competitive team at State, the Ladies came out with a third place finish, a first place on floor exercise for Cathy Couch, and the 1986 IHSAA Mental Attitude Award for Cris Wagner.

"I am very proud of their performance at State and all year," said Coach Schwenn of our tumblers, "We had a great season."

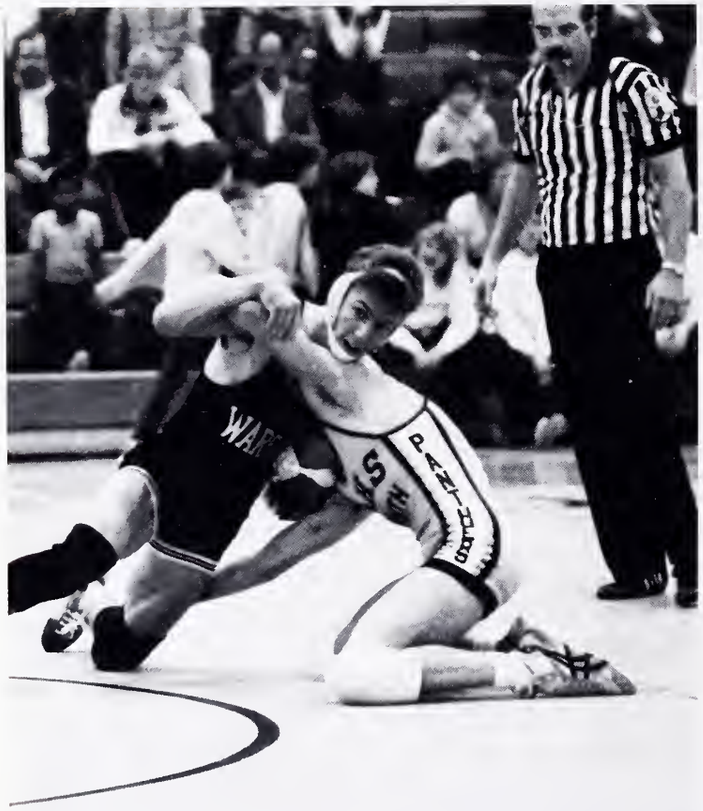
First year member junior Beth Stauffer had a personal best on the floor exercise of 8.30.

Girls' Gymnastics: , Chris Cornwell, Bonnie Murrell, Cathy Couch, Cris Wagner, Beth Stauffer, Connie Murrell, Asst. Coach , Coach Louann Schwenn, Virginie Villian, Jennifer Craig, Pam Smith, Karen Walker,

Young squad finishes 14-3

Four wrestlers advance to state tournament

Junior Mike Stuart struggles to free himself from his opponents grip.



Excellence, a word that can be used to describe the 1985-86 Warren varsity wrestlers. They finished the season with a 14-3 record, were champions at the Tipton 8-way meet, and their own Warren 4-way meet. They capped off an already fine season by winning the sectionals and advancing four wrestlers to the state tournament.

Coach Carmen Hurley said, "They are a fine group of young men, who never quit trying to improve themselves. They always give 100 percent. We had a much improved squad over last year, and are expecting an even better season next year."

The varsity squad had a number of highlights during the season. One of which was a victory over number two ranked Franklin Central to capture the sectional title. Another high point in the season was qualifying four wrestlers for the state meet. Wrestlers advancing to state were sophomore Brian Duncan, and seniors Roger Townsend, Tim Turner, and Tony Jones. Tony finished up his high school wrestling career with a third place finish at state. This tops his fourth place finish of a year ago.

"We had a slow start, but we came on strong towards the middle part of the season. The team didn't lose a meet after Christmas, until regional play. Even with all our titles and everything else we still didn't reach our full potential," said Coach Hurley.

Top wrestlers during the season were Roger Townsend at 105, Ricci Barber at 126, Tony Jones at 167, and Tim Turner in the heavyweight division. "I still feel that the team as a whole did a superb job throughout the season," said Coach Hurley.

Although the team was young and somewhat inexperienced, they exhibited poise and maturity in the tough pressure situations, such as the sectional meet and other tough meets.

Senior Tony Jones advanced to state for the second year in a row and came away with a third place finish.

Coach Carmon Hurley pushed his team to always work their hardest.

Senior Roger Townsend was one of the four wrestlers to advance to state. Roger competed in the 105 lb. division.

Boys' Wrestling

W.	C.	Opp.
36	Southport	20
52	N. Central	9
22	Franklin C.	27
49	Roncalli	17
39	New Albany	36
18	Delta	42
30	Perry M.	33
39	Jennings C.	21
66	Scecina	9
44	Muncie S.	12
39	Oak Hil	16
39	Clinton C.	20
37	Decatur C.	20
45	Bloomington S.	15
	County	4th
	Sectional	1st
	Regional	3rd
	Semi-state	4th
	State	12th

"...are a fine group of young men, who never quit trying to improve themselves."

Carmen Hurley

Varsity Wrestling: Row 1: Michael Duff, Roger Townsend, Brian Duncan, Matt Cridge, Ricci Barber, Mike Stuart, Rich Csillag; **Row 2:** Mgr. Chuck O'Conner, Steve Roland, Rick Bacon, Tony Jones, Coach Hurley, Coach Zimmney, Austin Young, Jim Bowman, Tim Turner.

Looking his opponent straight in the eye junior Matt Cridge wishes his opponent luck.

Senior Roger Townsend sets up his opponent from Bloomington South for a pin.

Team has 'record' year

Season filled with record breaking efforts

After a very successful season last year the girls' track team came up with an even better season this year. "This season was the team's most outstanding season we have ever had," according to coach Woody Fox.

The team set not only class records but school records and one County record set by junior Vanessa Lampkins on her way to defending her long jump record. Eight outdoor school records were set during the season in the 100, 200, and 400 meter dashes by junior Wilma Hughes, in the shot put and discus by sophomore Cammilla McCray, in the long jump by Lampkins, in the sprint medley relay by the team of Yolanda Wade, Lampkins, Lori Griffith, and Hughes. That same team set the record for the 400 meter relay too.

In the County meet the team placed second, they placed second in Sectionals, and fourth in Regionals. "We always try to peak for County, Sectionals, and State," said Coach Fox. Success followed the team into the State meet where they scored four points. The team's four points came when Lampkins placed fourth in the long jump while setting a new school record. Lampkins was also named to the All-State team. Hughes placed seventh in the 200 meter dash, and received an Honorable Mention to the All-State team.

Most outstanding sophomore was Lisa Stahley, juniors were McCray, Lampkins, and Hughes, and seniors were Lynne Coval and Griffith.

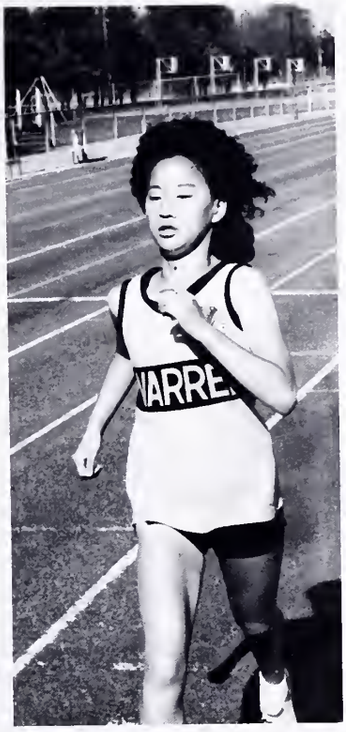
Girls' Track: Row 1: Stacy Long, Kim Young, Lisa Floyd, Wilma Hughes, Vanessa Lampkins, Chris Cornwell, Bonnie Murrell, Carrie Sweeny, Yolanda Wade; **Row 2:** Jamie Buckman, Brenda Morgan, Cari Brown, Angie Griffth, Lisa Stahley, Kelee Britt, Lynne Coval, Cammilla McCray, Lori Griffith; **Row 3:** Coach Pam Bailey, Coach Culley, Pam Sholar, Detra Garmon, Tracy Long, Lawana Roney, Nicole Armbruster, Leslie Cox, Heather Schneider, Anna Johannson, Beth Stauffer, Coach Woody Fox.

Sophomore Lisa Stahley earned the most outstanding sophomore award for the season.

Senior Lynne Coval tries to keep her hands warm before the start of her relay race.

Junior Cammilla McCray was the Marion County champion in both the shop put and the discus.

Sophomore Kim Young was named the most improved team member.



Girls' Track

W.C.		Opp.
34	Lawrence C.	38
39	Howe	70
69	Southport	49
	Greenfield	19
54	Carmel	55
56	Ben Davis	51
	Roncalli	30
73	Franklin C.	36
76	Chatard	32
50.5	Lawrence N.	57.5
	Southport Rlys	2nd
	W.C. Relays	2nd
	County	2nd
	Sectionals	2nd
	Regionals	4th
	State	4

"Vanessa Lampkins was named to the All-State team while Wilma Hughes received an Honorable Mention for All-State"

Junior Lawana Roney watches the discus and hopes for a good throw.

Up and over! Junior Heather Schneider practices a few jumps before the teams' meet with

Boys' Track

W.C.		Opp.
97	Marshall	21
91	Arlington	36
62	Ben Davis	65
	Eastside Invt.	4th
81	Richmond	46
55	Carmel	72
32	Norht Central	94
	Warren Relays	3rd
	County	4th
40	Southport	87
	Sectional	4th

Seniors Rahvy Murray and James Robinson were selected as members of the Mid-West Meet of Champions.

Keith Williams, junior, hands off to senior Ken Thorpe in the 400 meter relay during the meet against Southport.

Senior David Brown tries for a good start against the Southport Cardinals.

Boys' Track Team: Row 1: Tony Beaver, Chris Lohman, Chris Beckwith, Blair Kemp, Shawn Hartwell, James Lott, Eric Floyd, Keith WIlliams, Robert Washington, Danny Duke, Bill Crawford, Andy Lynch; **Row 2:** Byron Westmoreland, Ed McCollough, Rick Wicks, Montel Thompson, Torrence Terrell, Carl Long, Kenneth Leonard, Derrick Anderson, Linwood Brown, Randy Stevenson, Marcus Haddix, Paul Hawkins, Lloyd Hall; **Row 3:** Keith Brubaker, Scott Denzio, Mike Rehfus, James Davis, Gary Hall, Kevin Bates, John Head, John Schmidt, Dwight Cummings, David Brown, James Robinson, Jay Johnson, Rahvy Murray, Denneth Thorpe, DuShawn Tunstall, Sean Murray, Bill Loman.

Seniors lead tracksters

Murray, Robinson set school ,county records

Led by seniors Rahvy Murray and James Robinson the boys' track team finished with a 3-7 dual meet record, a fourth in county, and a fourth in the sectionals.

Murray was the Marion County champion, sectional champion, school record setter, and first on the all time top ten list in the 400 meters. Murray also placed fourth in the state meet, which was held at IUPUI.

Robinson captured the top spot on the all time top ten board with an indoor long jump measure of twenty two feet and one inch and an outdoor record of twenty-three feet and one and one fourth inches. He was also the Hoosier Relay champion, sectional champion, and school record setter in the long jump event. Robinson also set the school record in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 38.5

Both Robinson and Murray were selected to participate in the Mid-West Meet of Champions at Fort Wayne. In this meet outstanding high school track team members go up against all-stars from Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan.

The 1600 meter relay of Scott Denzio, Derrick Anderson, Greg Graham, and Rahvy Murray was the sectional champion with a time of 3:22.4. The 400 meter relay of Keith Williams, Robinson, Dwight Cummings, and Torrence Terrell set the school record at 43.5.

With only 11 graduated seniors and the junior varsity team posting a 6-1 record the hopes are high for a successful season next year too.

Senior John Head and sophomore Blair Kemp pace each other during the 3200 meters.

Junior Scott Denzio clears the hurdles during a practice run before the meet with Ben Davis.

Senior Rahvy Murray was one of the two members of the team picked to participate in the Mid-West Meet of Champions.

Discus, shot put, and pole vault were some of the teams weaker events.

Girls' Tennis

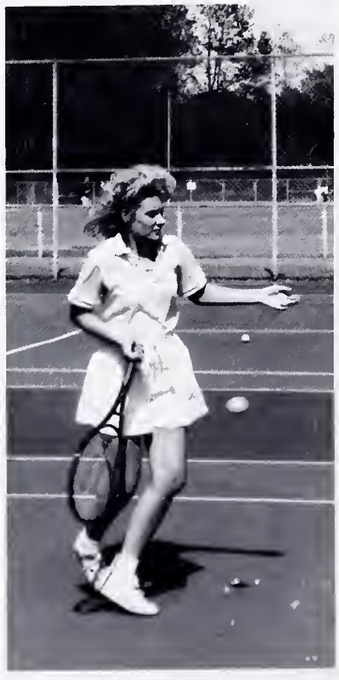
W.C.		Opp.
5	Marshall	0
4	Scecina	1
5	Arlington	0
5	Greenfield	0
5	Ben Davis	0
4	New Pal.	1
5	Howe	0
5	Lawrence C.	0
4	Lawrence N.	1
5	Decatur C.	0
1	Southport	4
0	Carmel	3
3	Perry Meridian	2
2	Franklin C.	3
	County	
4	Decatur C.	0
1	Park Tudor	4
	Sectional	
5	Lawrence C.	0
0	Cathedral	5

"I thought the season went real well, we won the matches we were supposed to and lost to some of tougher teams."

Mark Meier

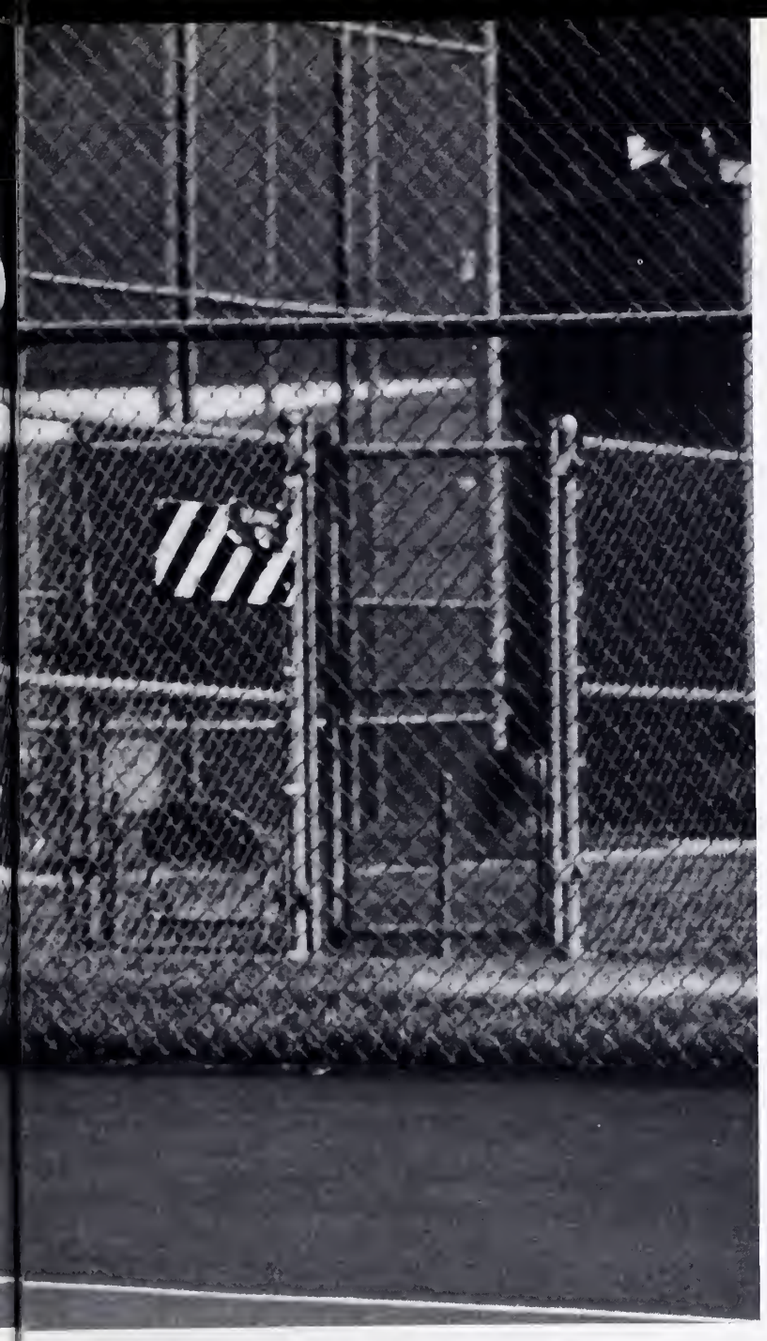
Number three singles player senior Mary Holmes concentrates on her backhand.

Junior Beth Holmes, the number two singles player, went undefeated in the regular season play.



Number one singles player junior, Laura Patrick won more matches than any other player.

Robin Winchester, junior, keeps her eye on a backhand return.



Goal not reached, yet

Team loses to Cathedral in second round

After a great season last year under Coach Mark Meier, the girls' tennis team went about avenging last year's dream-shattering play-off loss in the first round of the Sectionals to Lawrence North.

The team started their campaign to achieve their major goal, to make it to the Sectional finals, by defeating Lawrence Central by a score of 5-0, but they were then defeated by Cathedral by the same score.

The beginning of the season went extremely well for the team as they won their first 10 matches before suffering their first loss to a tough Southport team. Bad weather disrupted the matches and the practice sessions and made it difficult for Coach Meier to tell who was playing well and who was emerging as the team leader. Coach Meier considers a team leader essential to a team's success. "It is important to have leadership on a team like this; when you're playing almost everyday, you need to have a leader to keep your spirits up."

Even though they did not achieve their major goal Coach Meier "thought the season went real well, we won the matches we were suppose to and lost to some tough teams."

Number one singles player junior Laura Patrick had the best record ever for the team and number two singles player junior Beth Holmes was undefeated for the regular season. Mary Holmes, senior, won one of her toughest matches against Greenfield in bad weather. The number one doubles team of seniors T.J. Janisch and Kerri Winnings won 23 of 28 regular season matches for the two years the girls have played together. The number two doubles team of senior Liz Duff and junior Lynne Greeley beat a doubles team from Park Tudor during the County tournament. At the time Park Tudor was ranked eighth in the state.

Girls' Tennis: Row 1: Stephanie Irwin, Robin Winchester, Liz Duff, Leona Warner, T.J. Janisch, Kerri Winnings; **Row 2:** Lynne Greeley, Kris Rosenstine, Tricia Lindsey, Mary Holmes, Laura Patrick, Beth Holmes, Coach Barb Wolff, Coach Mark Meier.

Senior T.J. Janisch was one half of the number one doubles team. Her partner was senior Kerri Winnings.

Jacob sees youth as plus

Young team shows promise for coming years

Youth combined with experience is what made up this year's boys' golf team. With the experience coming from two seniors. Jerry Shannon and John Buehener and the rest of the team providing the youth, the team keeps improving every year.

The team had strong showings in the County, with a sixth place, at Sectionals, with a third place, and regionals with a ninth place. The team missed a trip to state by just three strokes. "Although we shot our best at regionals (318), I think our best match was sectionals because it was our biggest (match)," said senior John Buehner who shot a personal best of 38 at the match against Roncalli.

Although a golf team does not have strong points and weak points, because according to Buehner, "Each person has certain things he is good at. The golf game, as a whole, can't be broken down into seperate parts." Coach Gary Jacob considered the team's youth a plus. "In the next couple of years we should be pretty good," said Coach Jacob.

Junior varsity and varsity positions are decided on a basic of quality of play for a particular week. A player can move up or down depending on his play. Buehner thinks the system is a good one. "It makes people play hard for the whole season," said Buehner. He also feels that this allows for a better all-over team.

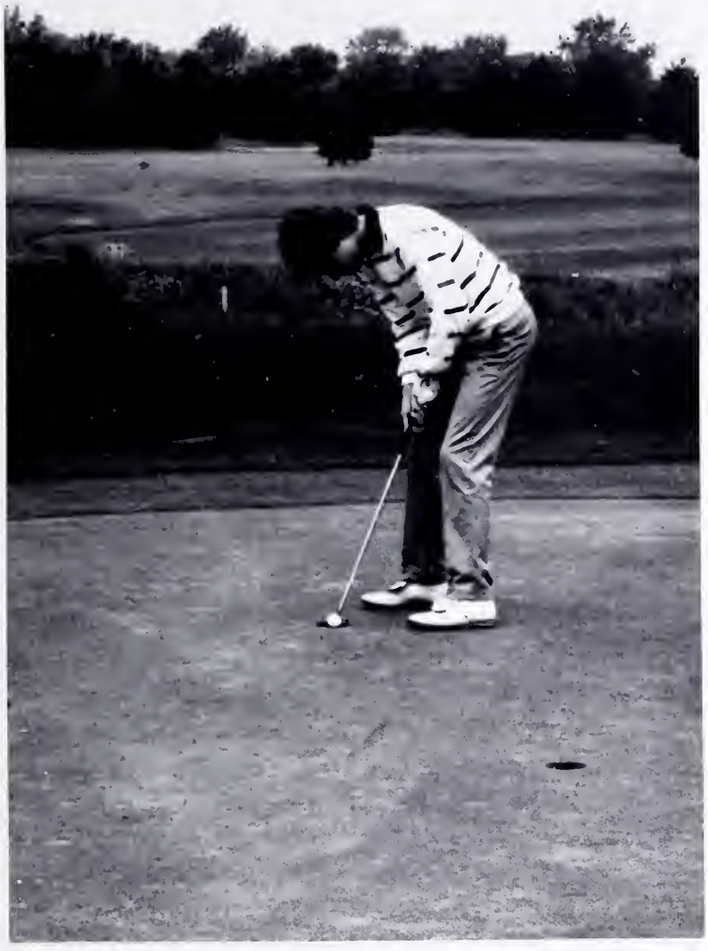
Senior Jerry Shannon watches his shot along with teamate John Buehner.

Boys' Varsity Golf: Row 1: Scott Shannon, Mike DeSanto; **Row 2:** Coach Gary Jacobs, Rick Norman, Jerry Shannon.

Fore! Sophomore Scott Shannon tees off as freshman Mike DeSanto wathches.

Sophomore Randy Lukens marks the hole for a fellow player.

Senior John Buehner concentrates on a putt during the Ben Davis match.



Boys' Golf

W.C.		Opp.
165	N. Central	158
337	N.C. Invt.	325
159	Indian Creek	193
367	Noblevlle Invt	342
156	Marshall	257
160	Roncalli	188
165	Perry Mer	171
159	Ben Davis	160
161	Franklin C.	181
176	Cathedral	170
163	Brebuf	168
	Scecina	171
	County	339
174	Lawrence C.	170
349	N. Central	323
357	Brebuf	335
	Sectional	342
	Regional	318

"...next couple of years we should be pretty good."

Gary Jacob

Sophomore Rick Norman executes a chip shot from the rough.

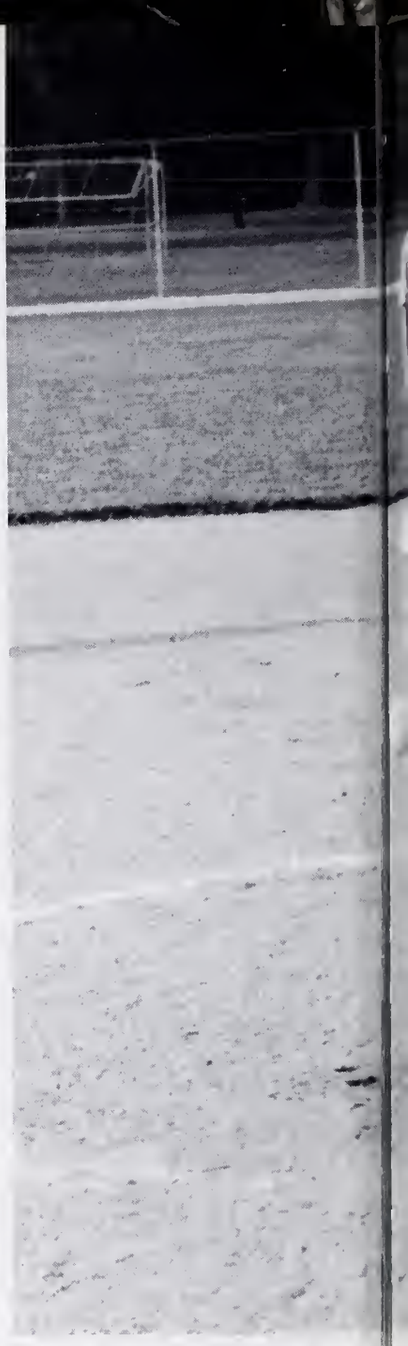
Watching his ball closely Scott Shannon, sophomore, hopes for a birdie.

Softball

W.C.		Opp.
6	Martinsville	0
5	Decatur C.	4
21	Scecina	4
18	Howe	3
11	Southport	3
16	Roncalli	3
8	Marshall	10
10	Pike	3
4	N. Central	2
2	Perry Meridian	3
8	Lawrence N.	2
7	N. Central	6
10	Franklin C.	2
3	Southport	1
4	Perry Meridian	0
16	Northwest	1
3	Ben Davis	0
8	Lawrence C.	2
1	Greenwood	2
20	Cathedral	7
	Sectional	
14	Lawrence C.	2
10	Marshall	3
	Regional	
12	Chatard	0
4	Southport	3
	State	
7	Bellmont	5
4	Center Grove	10

Junoior varsity pitcher Michelle Dennis blows a bubble as she delivers a pitch.

Junior Rachel Cantrell had a record of 14-4 for the season.



Shortstop Lisa Sweany, along with pitchers Jill Goode and Rachel Cantrell were named to the all-county team.

Junior Kim Hawley reaches home base on a wild pitch.

Senior stand-out Debbie Rigdon keeps her eye on the ball during the game with Pike.

Team unable to repeat

Center Grove dashes team's state hopes

Even though the girls' softball team lost their star pitcher Kristen Abel, they were still able to finish up with a 22-4 record, but not another state title.

Although they won their first few games, Head Coach Dave Stroud did not feel that the girls were playing their best. "We didn't have any major weaknesses; we just got off to a slow start," said Coach Stroud. Pitching was not a weak point for the team as they had senior Jill Goode go 8-0 and junior Rachel Cantrell 14-4.

After the first couple of games the team started to look like a championship team should. "The best game we had was against Cathedral, this was our last regular season game," Coach Stroud said. "All the way through the Marion County tournament we played four real good games in a row."

The team advanced through the sectional and regional tournaments and then went on to the state tournament. Out of eight teams in the state tournament they were the only team back from last year's state tournament.

In the regional game against Southport the team jumped to an early lead, scoring twice in the first inning and twice again in the second inning. Senior Jill Goode and jnior Lisa Sweany both hit doubles that resulted in Warren runs. These runs helped the team to a 4-3 win over the Cardinals and moved them one game closer to the state championship.

However, history was not to repeat itself. The team was stopped in the second game by Center Grove by a score of 10-4. "If we had scored first I think we could've won, but . . . ," Coach Stroud said, "I just think they got tired." The team played the 9 p.m. game on Friday night against Bellmont. Due to several delays the game did not end till about 12 midnight. "I didn't get home till about 1 a.m. and I went straight home. I'm sure the girls couldn't just go home and get right to sleep," Coach Stroud commented.

The team aided Center Grove's upset by making several mental mistakes. "There's a lot of pressure at these high school games. You can't expect them to play their very best game every game," Coach Stroud said.

Coach Stroud is optomistic about next season though. "I think we'll look just as good on paper and we'll be competitive with anyone in the County." The team will lose first baseman Debbie Rigdon, pitcher Goode, second baseman Kathy Kirkman, and Shelia Mahurin. Pitcher Cantrell will be returning next year as well as co-captain Sweany.

Softball: Row 1: Rachel Cantrell, Theresa Gramse, Kim Dick, Kim Hawley, Rhonda Scott, Tiffany Singhurst, Janie Herrick; **Row 2:** Mgr. Julie Ohl, Lisa Sweany, Kathy Kirkman, Debbie Rigdon, Coach Stroud, Jill Goode, Julie Bennett, Shelia Mahurin, Mgr. Annette Rathbun.

No luck, win with dugout

Third base dugout superstition haunts team

"The guys were a little superstitious; they call it the loser's dugout," said Coach Don Foreman. Coach Foreman is talking about the third base dugout at Sheridan High School. After whipping surprise regional contender, Scecina 13-1 in the first game of the day in the first base dugout, the team advanced to the regional finals against Carmel in the third base dugout.

Two years ago Warren was in the third base dugout and they lost by one run, last year they were again in the same dugout and once again they were denied a trip out of the regionals by only one run. "I'm not really that superstitious, you've just gotta do it when you've gotta do it," Coach Foreman said.

The team had the chance to break open the game in the fourth inning when they tied the score, 1-1, when a runner came home on a wild pitch. Then with the bases loaded and no outs, Carmel pitcher John Dillion struck out Warren's side. Two of the three batters, senior Jeff Massey and junior Jimmy Jones had only struck out 22 times between them with 205 at bats. "We just didn't get the right hits at the right time like we had been all year," said Coach Foreman.

Warren had been getting those hits all through the season. Behind the hitting of senior shortstop Jeff George with .476 and senior center fielder Jeff Massey with .345, the Warriors compiled a final record of 30-2. At the beginning of the season Coach Foreman and assistant Coach John Orr thought that hitting would be a problem, but instead the team came out hitting well at the start but got weaker as the season went on.

"As the season goes on pitchers get smarter, especially against a good team, they know that they can't just throw us fast balls all of the time," Coach Foreman said. Coach Foreman also commented that fatigue might have played a roll in the hitting slump too. The team played a game almost every day of the week and on days when there was no game they were practicing.

Coach Foreman has some worries about next year's pitching though. This year senior Chris Limbach was the team's number one pitcher with a record of 12-1. Junior Scott Nelson helped with a record of 9-0 and a strong bat. "Scott got in a slump and I think he was just coming out of it in tournament play," said Coach Foreman.

Unlike most of his fellow graduates Limbach will not be heading for college in the fall because he has signed a pro contract with a major league team, the Philadelphia Phillies. Limbach will leave this summer to join other major league hopefuls on a Class A team in Oregon. Because of his contract with the Phillies Limbach will not be eligible to play college baseball, but will most likely go to college in the off season.

Junior Willy Smith rounds the corner at third on his way to homebase.

Senior Chris Limbach led the varsity squad with a 12-1 record.

Varsity Baseball: Row 1: Kipp Koonce, Jim Jones, Steve Jones, Willy Smith, Tony Mendez; **Row 2:** Craig Horton, Greg Mears, Jeff Massey, Scott Nelson, Brian Harrison, Coach Orr; **Row 3:** Coach Foreman, Bob Warner, Jeff George, Chris Limbach, Nick Shepler.

Baseball

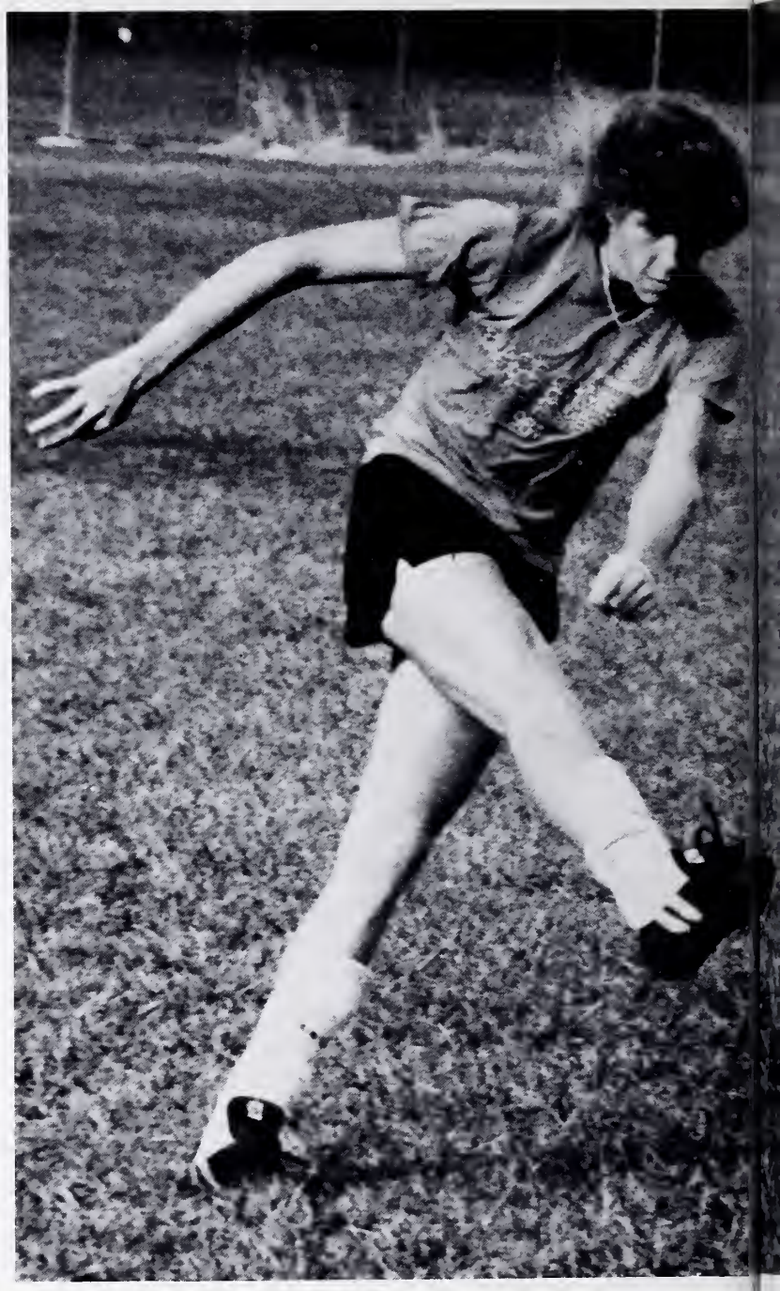
W.C.		Opp.
13	Tech	0
2	Mt. Vernon	0
7	Richmond	0
13	Southport	1
11	New Pal.	0
18	Knightstown	3
6	Marshall	2
3	Perry Meridian	2
8	Ben Davis	5
8	Lawrence N.	6
14	Muncie S.	2
2	Muncie S.	1
11	Lawrence C.	9
9	Howe	0
	County	
4	Lawrence C.	1
6	North C.	1
9	Franklin C.	0
2	Southport	1
13	Arlington	2
10	Moorsville	0
8	Pike	2
3	Greenfield	4
4	Rushville	3
2	Decatur C.	1
	Sectional	
11	Lawrence C.	0
8	Arlington	1
4	Lawrence N.	0
	Regional	
13	Scecnia	1
2	Carmel	3

Junior Varsity Baseball: Row 1: Greg McConnel, Jeff Cheshire, Tyrone Shelton, Adam Robertson, Kirk Ayler, Kelly Purvis; **Row 2:** Chad Medcalfe, Keith Hartman, Jim Heber, Mike Paquette, Brad Johnson, Steve Yeaman; **Row 3:** Coach Preston, Sean DeJarnette, John McElhiney, Andre Denman, Brett Dye, Steve Battles, Bob Baker, Coach Hagist.

Junior Jim Jones scrambles back to first base in the first round regional game against Scecina.

Soccer wins varsity status

Soccer club finally named a varsity team



For many months the status of soccer at Warren had been under question. Many articles and letters were written by players, parents, and fans in an attempt to win varsity status for the soccer team. Yet in Oct. 25 issue of **The Owl** athletic Director Mr. Jack Gary stated that soccer would remain at a club level indefinitely.

The fall season of '85 saw the club make it all the way to the Regionals, losing to Noblesville in double overtime and ending with a final record of 16-2-2.

As a result of protests from coaches, fans, and players the team finally received the much awaited varsity status. A plan was drawn up where the coaches will receive play, as in other varsity sports, and transportation will be administered and funded by the school.

A soccer booster club was encouraged to continue, as the supply of uniforms and varsity letters is still to be the team's responsibility.

One area where the team will differ from other sports is that it will not receive the same amount of insurance as other sports. Soccer players will come under the school district's liability protection policy only, the same as any other school sponsored activity. Soccer players will not be covered by the school's IHSAA — sponsored catastrophe coverage.

"I think we should get more (insurance), but I was pretty surprised that we actually became varsity at all. We worked hard, and it really payed off," said junior Brad Peter.

"It's about time soccer is shown some recognition. I only wish I was going to play next year under the new status," said senior and team captain Pedro Caceres.

"The school is giving us a little more to work with, and, in return, I feel we have to do a little more," Coach Roberts said.

Sophomore Jeff Sharp scrimmages with the rest of the team at the Brookview fields.

Soccer Team: *Row 1* -Chris Byrd, Sean Schubert, Kevin Zeyen, Pedro Ceceres., Steve Clark, Brad Peter, Matt Kramer, Brad LaGue; *Row 2* -Jim Kenny, Jeff Sharp, Glen Johnson, Mike Dale, Rob Hovermale, Nick Bryant, Ken Baxter, Jon Stock, David Ziemba, Scott Lamb

Bowling Club: Row 1: Tina Hansen, Mr. Frank Tardy, Kristi Butcher, Bill Seprodi, Debbie Bradley, Sona Cummings; **Row 2:** Dennis Reeves, Linda McManamon, Christina Jones, Rene Stow, Stephen Smith; **Row 3:** Brad Peter, Shawn Heckathorne, Shawn Woo, Keny Robbins, James Abner; **Row 4;** James Kite, Betty Bowman, Darrin Snider, Brian Shepherd, Andy Ness.

Although the team will now be a varsity sport they will continue to play at the Brookview Elementary School fields.

Junior Glenn Johnson practices on his blocking skills.

The soccer team participated in the first annual "Kick-It" Tournament and came home with first place.

Members of the Bowling Club competed against each other and clubs from other schools.

Coach Gary Roberts worked very hard to get his team the varsity status he thought it deserved.

Volleyball/Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1: Cathy Anderson; **Row 2;** Christie Butcher, Marla Moore; **Row 3:** Stephanie Higdon; **Row 4:** Danielle Orr.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1: Jane Martin, Antoinette Wright, Heather McGee; **Row 2:** Danielle Kendrick, Janie Herrick, Kathy Raftery, Teresa Coryell, Karen Lehane.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1: Eleanor May, Jennifer Koehler, Tanya Owens; **Row 2:** Karen Shircliff, Pam Roush, Marta Tyree.

After losing to Roncalli in the semi-state game juniors Danielle Orr and Stephanie Higdon try to console each other.

Through rain, sleet, . . . cheerleaders faced many rainy or cold nights while cheering the football teams onto victory. Here junior Karen Shircliff braves the elements to boost the j.v. football team's spirits.

Varsity cheerleader senior Teresa Coryell tries to get the crowd up for the basketball game against Bloomington South.

Bases learn cooperation

Athletes praise cheerleaders for support

Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar, all for Warren, stand up and holler!! . . . " The cheerleaders do the hollering as varsity along with junior varsity and the girls' volleyball/ basketball cheerleaders take care of everything from making spirit signs to cheering in miserable weather.

Something new was added to the cheerleading at Warren Central. Believe it or not, guy cheerleaders were added. They were chosen just like girl cheerleaders, through auditions and then a selection took place. The guys chosen were Mike Lang, Teddy Stoffer, James Albert, Steve Shuck, Bubba Shrum, Trevor Shea, James Moore, and Charles Haznedl.

"We learned to work together even better," said varsity cheerleader, Heather McGee. For the season, all the cheerleaders, both guys and girls, were the right size but one factor hurt them, illness.

When it came to the guy cheerleaders, people had mixed reactions. Chris Curtis, a varsity football player, said that they never did anything in the way of cheering but he felt that the girls did an excellent job of supporting the football team. But Heather felt the guys helped out with harder stunts and made the cheers look much better and they raised school spirit by having something different. Senior football player Chris Limbach said, "They did a good job. They all decorated lockers, brought food on Friday mornings, and supported with excellence."

Varsity cheerleading supervisor Cindy Taylor said that both the guys and girls showed a lot of energy along with a lot of enthusiasm, which made for a successful season and squad.

Junior varsity cheerleader Marta Tyree, sophomore, smiles for the crowd at a junior varsity football game.

Hard work and heart go into cheerleading and when the team loses the cheerleaders feel it just as much as the players. Junior Creighton McGuire reacts to the girls' basketball team's loss to Roncalli.

Varsity cheerleader Janie Herrick had a lot to cheer about as the varsity football team won state for the second year in a row.

Even though it was not the most popular reason for coming to school, learning was the main reason.

Most of the learning was done in classroom lectures. But lectures were not the only methods teachers found effective. From the Meeting of Minds in Great Books to lab days in Physics and Chemistry teachers found exciting and radical ways to keep students interested.

Whether it was in the Walker Career Center or Warren Central, teachers and students found radical ways to make learning more fun.

Worksheets are a helpful item once test time comes around.

Senior Missy Godby finds that a quiet table at the library helps her study.

Junior Mike Paquette listens intently to a lecture on U.S. History.

Lab days are a nice break from lectures and note taking.

Some students find it easier to study in a group than alone.

A departure from the norm. . .

Contests, classes, trigger involvement

What did fly fishing, a Foreign Language Day, and a new Writing Lab have in common? All were programs or techniques that added variety and interest to Warren academic courses.

Fly fishing, you say? Kids are learning how to fly fish at school? Boy, that's sure different from "the old days."

But fly fishing is a skill that can add lifetime enjoyment for leisure hours as well as therapy for managing stress in a busy, productive life. That is one of the main reasons it is being taught in the Physical Education classes. Another reason might simply be that the instructor Sue Parrish is a master at the sport and hopes to spread her enthusiasm to students who might find enjoyment and purpose in the skill.

Life skills are very important to any academic program — especially at Warren, known for going beyond the norm in academic excellence.

The year was full of other more traditional kinds of academic pursuits for the students who participated in the many contests offered by a variety of departments, as well as the new state level of academic competition started this year. **Continued . . .**

Scholastic Recognition Award winners were honored as Mr. Medcalfe spoke in the Hall of Fame, Oct. 23.

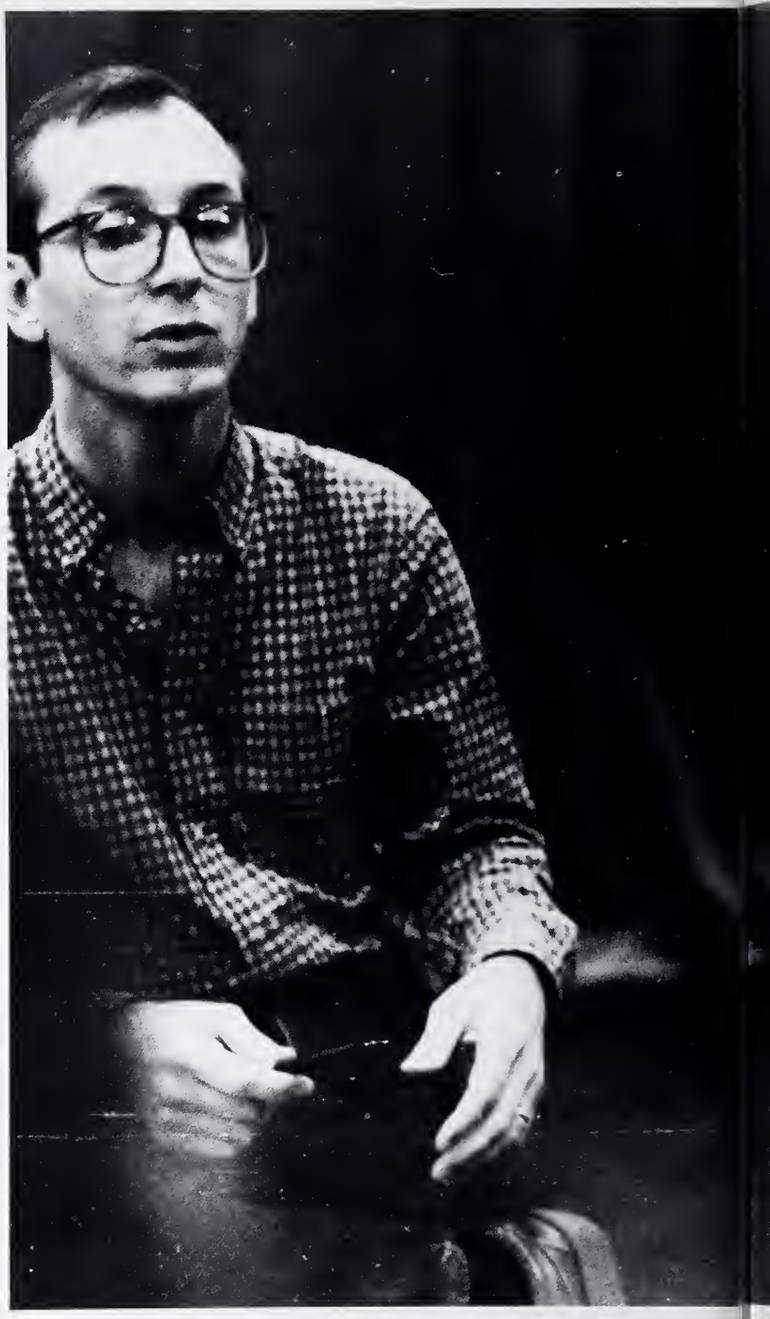
French class can be more fun by student participation, like this group session in Phyllis Gildenhar's class.

Helping history come alive, junior Jill Bradshaw builds a boat model for John Barnes history class.

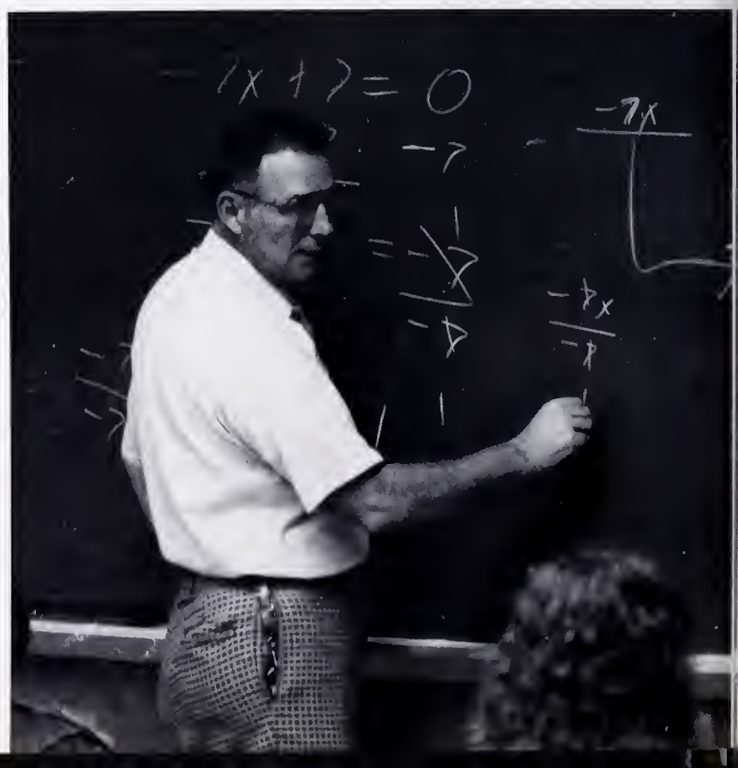
Four famous characters are role played by Russ May (Joseph Oppenheimer), Julie Ohl (Elizabeth Blackwell), Lisa Preston (Florence Nightengale), and Sharon Daley (Amelia Earhart) in Great Books II.

Watching carefully, a student keeps his eyes on instructor John Kennedy as he applies a match to a test tube.

Shakespeare was brought to life in a special convocation given to Speech students.



Learning how to work together to accomplish a project are members of Les Wright's class, Martin Kyser, James Leonard, and Daryl Hudson.



Keeping student's attention at the board, math teacher Robert Coble explains a point.

A departure from the norm. . .

Fly fishing to physics, classes learn by doing

Competition and creativity in instruction seemed to be the name of the game. One competition was the American Scholastic Mathematics Association's Contest which was won by senior Mike Wilson. Senior Mike Sigmond was invited to take the second level of the American Math Association contest after scoring very high in the Midwest Region.

Winning the Junior Engineering Society's contest for the Indianapolis Area were Tim Justice, Daisy Nauroth, Nolan Bagadiong, Mike Wilson, Mike Sigmond, Russell May, Don Grillo, Jennifer D'Orso, and Jim Pangburn, coached by teacher Steve Landy.

Foreign language students found competition in the Christmas Open House and then Foreign Language Day on April 30. On that day students spoke their language all day and participated in competitions of preparing food, making costumes, posters, performing skits, reading interpretative poetry and engaging in a Brain Game. **Continued** . . .

Test taking was an important, yet sometimes dreaded, part of academic life.

Role playing Gulliver's Travels are members of the Great Books class, Chris Benford, Kaye Handrick, and T.J. May.

A departure from the norm. . .

Writing lab offers one on one instruction

Everywhere students were learning by doing. In the English Department, students in Great Books II really enjoyed role playing famous persons as they have for several years. This was the last year that Great Books II instructor Brenda Byrne would inspire her students to seek out their ancient role models, as she left to marry and move to Washington.

Just down the corridor from the office area, students were seen to disappear into a room where word processors, tape recorders, and computers, along with the intensive personal instruction of English teacher Margaret Covher, helped them to write more clearly. The new Writing Center was clearly an example of "beyond the norm" advancements in academic instruction.

English Chairman Myles Eley commented that the new course offering was "very individualized and developmental." He said the students really like working on the word processors and computers."

Teachers were being urged by national and state programs to find creative ways to motivate students to learn — to go beyond the norm.

In history classes, students made historic models; in Government classes they worked at the polls. In Chemistry they did experiments; in biology they took nature walks in Warren Woods.

Although the students who took the fly fishing instruction may not have won any scholarly contests, they learned to survive in a world of stress. Those skills could be just as important as solving complex problems in math and physics, or writing essays, or memorizing the Constitution.

In the Outdoor Classroom, science teacher Leo Hine lectures his biology students.

Math teacher Dick Conway makes his point as students study blackboard examples.

Not a mad scientist, a Chemistry student pours his test solution into the tube.

Whether it's a report for class or just taking time to catch up on the news, students find media center time valuable.

Great Books II students Guy Ruble, as Mark Twain; Danielle Orr, as Beatrix Potter; and Cari Thompson, as Isadora Duncan, role play their heroes.

A departure from the norm. . .

The fine arts focus on creative expression

Summing up why many students elected fine arts classes, Mike Walker said, of his art class, "You enjoy it more, so you learn more."

Showing that such elective classes can lead to good jobs, Jim Fish, art chairman, said that eight of his jewelry students have been employed at Dave Downing's jewelry store downtown.

Learning to develop and videotape their own lip-synced video and to write, direct, and videotape a soap opera, speech students also worked in productions such as "No, No Nanette" and "Arkansas Bear" and learned many skills from stagecraft to acting.

"These are the kind of things that can't just be read in a textbook," Mr. Thom Feit, drama teacher, explained. **Continued . . .**

An art student practices eye/hand coordination in Clyde Foster's class.

Paying careful attention to his instrument during the graduation ceremonies at the Fairgrounds Coliseum is viola player.

Golden Singers perform for the Christmas all school convocation in the Performing Arts Center.

Vocal music department members entertain the audience.

Demonstrating how to put on football gear, Todd Oelschlager laces pads on Kelly Reberger in Speech Class.

Variety acts spiced up the spring performances of many music and drama students.

The flute line plays their part of the Gold Brigade routine which won the band a 9th place in the state contest.

Lead singer and dancer Mike Lang, Senior, uses the support of his dance line as they prepare for a performance.

Orchestra director Robert Beckley leads a community orchestra at a program honoring Mr. Medcalfe.

Madrigal members enjoy the meal at the holiday program held in the Hall of Fame.

Framed by the flags and dance line, trumpet player marches in Gold Brigade half-time performance.

A departure from the norm. . .

The world's a stage to student performers

Coming alive when she saw the audience, Madrigal singer Aimee Murray, sophomore, said, "It is a special time."

The stage and the audience played a very important role to the students who chose classes in the vocal and instrumental music area.

Placing ninth in the ISSMA Marching Band State Championship in Class A, the Gold Brigade found their stage to be a football field.

Concert and Symphonic Orchestras shared their talents mainly with PAC audiences, while vocal music groups traveled out into the community and to many contests.

To perform with the band, orchestra and choirs, students were required to take credited classes, many starting their music interest back in elementary school.

Brian Lackey and Robert Beckley, music instructors, started seeing many of their students in the elementary schools, so over the years a real closeness was achieved between student and teacher.

Many orchestra members have played their instruments since early elementary days.

"No, No Nanette" members practice for the musical which was performed in late March before large audiences.

Madrigal members enter the annual dinner program carrying the boar's head as Music Department Chairman Phil Dunn directs.

A departure from the norm. . .

Advances propel WCC 'back to the future. . .'

Since it started over 10 years ago, Walker Career Center in many ways has been attempting the title of a popular 1986 movie called "Back to the Future" in trying to keep up with technology.

Programs have been added, changed, and dropped over the last few years as technology has changed the role of industry and business.

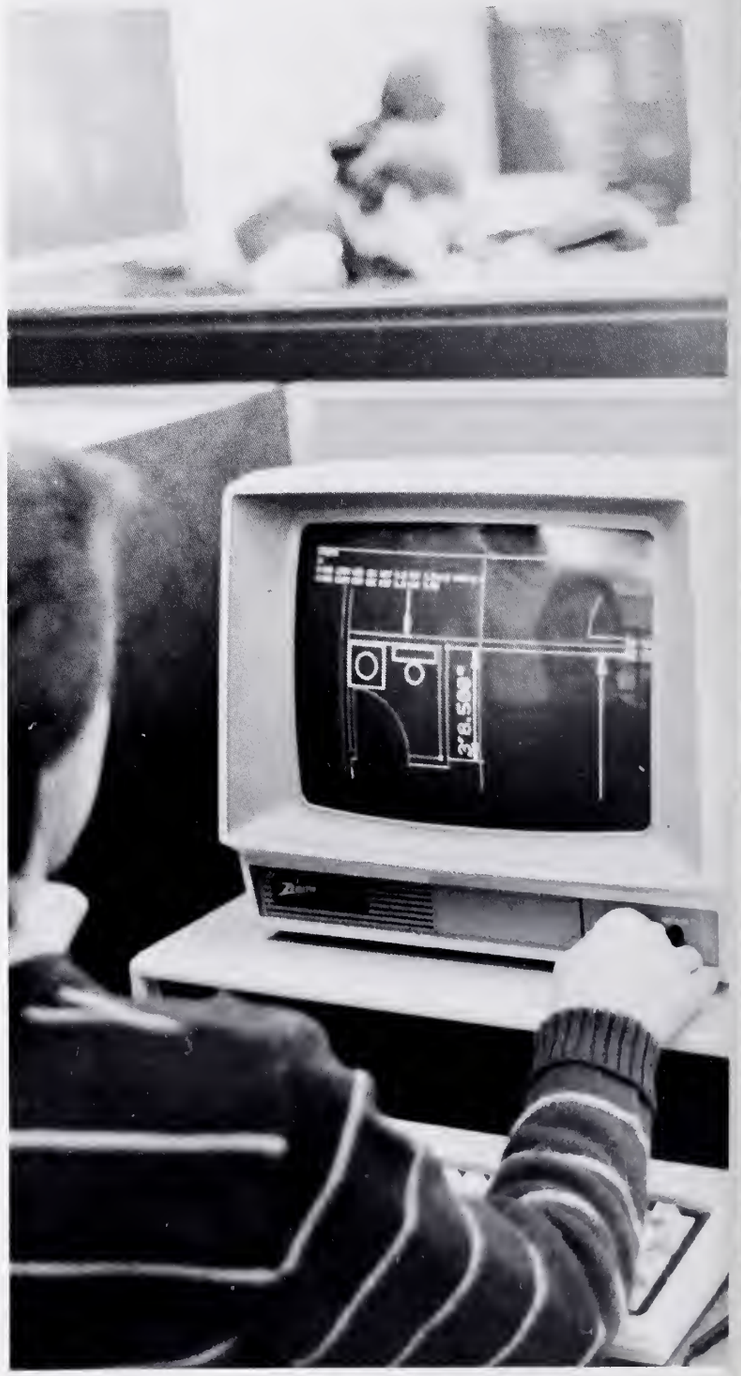
The main goal of the career center, according to assistant principal Dr. Betty Poindexter, is to provide entry level skills for various occupations and to establish a solid background for further training beyond high school.

If success can be determined by the percentages of placed graduates, the career center, one of the finest in the midwest, has been very successful, particularly in several programs.

Examples of success are radio with 80 to 90 percent; dental assistants with 75 to 80; food service with 45 to 55 percent; horticulture with 35 to 45; secretarial lab with 65 to 75 percent; diesel mechanics with 45 to 55, and marketing and management with 80 to 90 percent. These figures change from year to year, Dr. Poindexter stressed. In 1980 auto body had a success percent of 31 and last year that jumped to 53 percent.

Many students go on to college after graduation either to finish their course of study or supplement high school courses.

College is a necessity for many courses such as marketing and business management, radio, computer programming, and electronics. As Dr. Poindexter said, "It depends on the level in the occupation the graduates seek."



Auto body and auto repair classes find their training to be of instant value in the maintaining of their own cars.

Computer training is a necessity in many Career Center programs as in Secretarial Lab.

Even printing presses are becoming more computerized, and students in the graphics classes also have to learn to typeset on the latest computer equipment.

New graphic computers used by the drafting classes are "state of the art" and only a few high schools or colleges are training with them now.

The little robot that was so unique a few years ago is now just accepted as part of the electronics training.

Electronics classes have the opportunity to compete for national and state recognition.

Child Care students enjoy working with the pre-schoolers in the program open to the public.

Nailing down the roof of the latest home built by the Building Construction class is junior Eric Scott.

With the set turned on, an electronics student adjusts the dial.

One of the areas where students have a good placement chance is Dental Assisting.

A departure from the norm. . .

Career classes excel by learning by doing

Any employer would be thrilled to hire any number of Walker Career Center students who were named outstanding in several areas.

Michael Neligh was the recipient of the Outstanding Senior Student Award in the Industrial Education Department. Recognized for their achievement in regional and state VICA contests were Robert Boling, state champion in Machine Trades, and Jeff Allender, state finalist in Electronic Technology.

Three architectural drafting students were recognized as being among the top ten finalists of the Indianapolis American Institute of Architectural Association's Drawing and Design Contest. Finalists are Raymond Kinison, Donald Smith, and Scott Lorch.

The Vocational Auto Body classes were recognized for placing first in the World of Wheels competition held at the Hoosier Dome, according to Gene D. Crosier, chairman of Industrial Education.

Distributive Education classes offer students many opportunities for job placement as well as participation in state and national programs.

Horticulture students work with plants both in the gardens and in the hothouse.

WEDM radio students have excellent facilities to learn the broadcast field and have a high placement percent after college training.

Many students left their own radical mark on Warren in 1986. From the star athletes to star pupils, from the fans in the stands to the class clowns, they were all unforgettable faces.

After defeating the Class of '86 in the float contest at Homecoming, the Class of '87 earned its reputation as giant killers, and by May they were ready to take over as the senior departed, and the Class of '88 moved up.

The last class to graduate with Mr. Medcalfe as principal, the Class of '86 had their fun during Senior Week and disappeared into the real world.

Senior Mike Lang and junior Julie Regan dance the night away at the Christmas dance.

Students not only spent their free time away from school, but many such as these participated in extracurricular activities like the fall play *The Dining Room*.

Junior Doug Light shows that his choice for the Mr. Warren title is senior Brad Ladwig at the Boys' Beauty Contest. Senior Mike Lang was the eventual winner.

The State Championship game brought all the classes together to cheer the football team to another State title.

Seniors had a chance to let off a little steam at the annual Senior Olympics.

Warren Robert Abel, Jr.
Barbara Renee Abell
Dana Marie Abney
Matthew T. Adams
Thomas William Akers II
James Martin Albert

Trevor Dale Albright
Jeffery Scott Allender
Angela Dawn Alley
Terri Lynn Anderson
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Teri Lynn Annest

Laura D'ette Armbruster
Ben Vincent Armitage
Jennifer M. Asher
William Brice Aughe, Jr.
Jennifer Kaye Ayers
Pamela Sue Bacon

Parting Shots: College means big bucks

By Angie Geryak

As the Class of 1986 looks forward to the world beyond high school, many wonder if they will have the money to go on to college.

In the past five years college tuition has risen by more than 50 percent, according to figures from the guidance department. For the 1985-86 school year, room, board and the required fees at an average public college were $5,314. At an average private college, the cost was $9,659.

Assuming average yearly increases of only 5 percent, the cost of a private college will soar to $23,000 in the year 2000. That amount will keep increasing to perhaps $29,452 by the year 2005.

For students aspiring to go to an Ivy League College, that is another story. The cost in 1985 for a Harvard education was nearly $60,000. By the year 2000 that figure will be near $155,000.

It is no wonder that most Warren seniors choose to go to a state-supported college like Purdue, I.U., Ball State, or I.S.U. Even then, the cost of a year can amount to nearly $6000 with books and extras.

Students can no longer hope for much help from state loans or grants, as these monies have really been cut back by the government.

For many students, the more popular choice is becoming one nearer home - I.U.P.U.I.

Tracy Dowler, senior editor of The Owl, is one of the few students who plans to attend an out-of-state college. She has received a scholarship to Northwestern University where she will major in journalism.

"There was no way I could have attended Northwestern without a scholarship," Tracy said.

The value of a college degree is becoming almost priceless.

Parting Shots: Foreign friends

By Cari Brown

"Opportunities land," is how Lis Eller of Stockholm explains her feelings on America. In fact most of the exchange students have no regrets.

Japanese student Tomohiro Matsuoka and the Dane, Jacob Lijoerring, and Anna Johansson from Sweden, came to Indiana in mid-August. Virginie Villain, from France , and Ulrika(Lia) Eller came earlier in July.

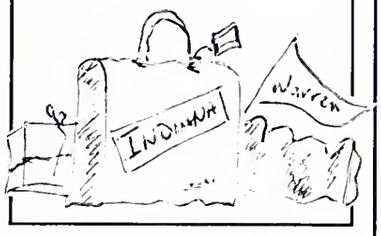
At first they were disappointed to be sent to Indiana because they said "there are no places for teenagers." But they felt that coming anywhere in the USA was a great experience.

Being an exchange student requries some culture adaptation. Especially for Tomohiro who could not believe how cold the Indiana weathers were.

Anna said the biggest change for her was the absence of big forests and mountains. But with the bad came the good. "I have enjoyed being on the cross country team and track," Anna said in retrospect.

Most of the students hope to return, if not for college, at least for a vacation. Some hope to stay for good, like Pedro Caceres, who has enrolled at Ball State University. Pedro was a member of the Warren soccer team .

Virginie said that she likes American schools because of the "different classes and the different activities." But for a night on the town, she said that "the food is not good. Also she doesn't like the places for dancing, the" discotheques."



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Karen Marie Beach
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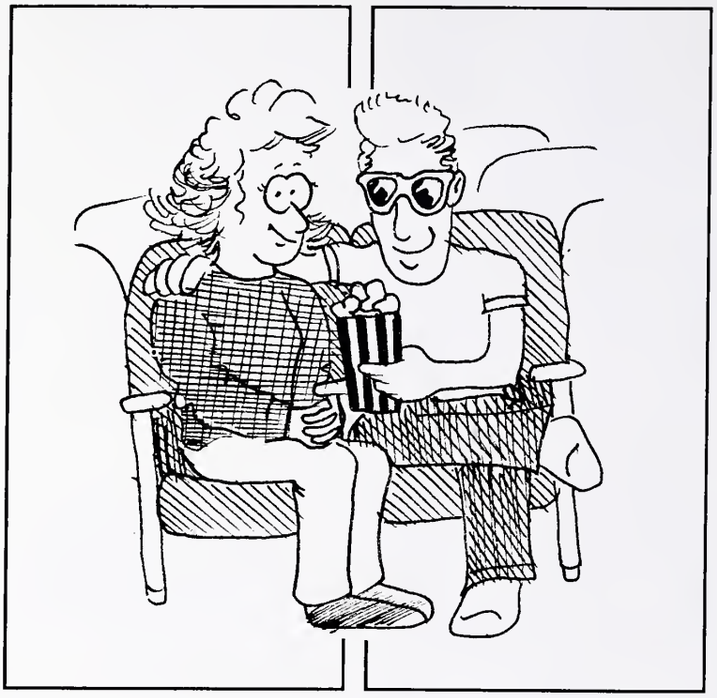
Parting Shots: Teen Movies

By Debbie Bradley



Movies are a source of great enjoyment for many, especially teens. Some teens view them with family, friends, and some of course with dates. What kind of movies do teens go to?

Junior Marni Varry said, "I like just about any movie. I'm not too hip on horror movies ; because they are not scary any more, just gory."

This year was anything but a landmark year for teen movies. Few gave relief from the stereotypical teen flick of sex, drugs, partying, and more sex , drugs, and partying.

One movie, however, made its mark at the box office and the record stores.

"Pretty in PInk", starring Molly Ringwald, of "Sixteen Candles" and "Breakfast Club" brat pack fame was sensational in her role as a teen torn between popularity and love.

Others who made the movie a great success were Molly's standbys in the business from "Class" and "St. Elmo's Fire", like Andrew McCarthy.

The "Rambo" movies were a source of either love or hate for viewers. Many felt that the violence had maybe gone too far . That didn't keep kids from buying the outfits, guns, dolls, and everything else the Sly one could make money on though.

"Back to the Future" packed the crowds in and won many awards, along with its star - Michael Fox. It was funny, it was refreshing. Everyone liked it. Even teens!

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Brenda Elaine Bowman
Rhonda Deanna Shawnae Boyce
Andrew Patraick Bremer
Julie A. Briggs

Samuel Grady Brooks
Sharyn L. Broome
David Gerald Brown
David Wayne Brown
Michael C. Brown
Jamie Lee Buckman

Beth Ann Buntain
Titus Roche Burns
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Steven Scott Burroughs
Dawn Michelle Butcher
Jeffrey Alan Butler

Christopher Dale Byrd
Pedro Jose Caceres
Travis Darnell Campbell
Dominique A. Canada
Hattie Jean Canary
Cheryl Lynn Carey

Marc Edward Carlson
Deanna Marie Carr
Christine Lynn Carraher
Michael Lee Carter
Cathy L. Casey
Paul David Chastain II

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Timothy Dee Choate
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Heather A. Clark
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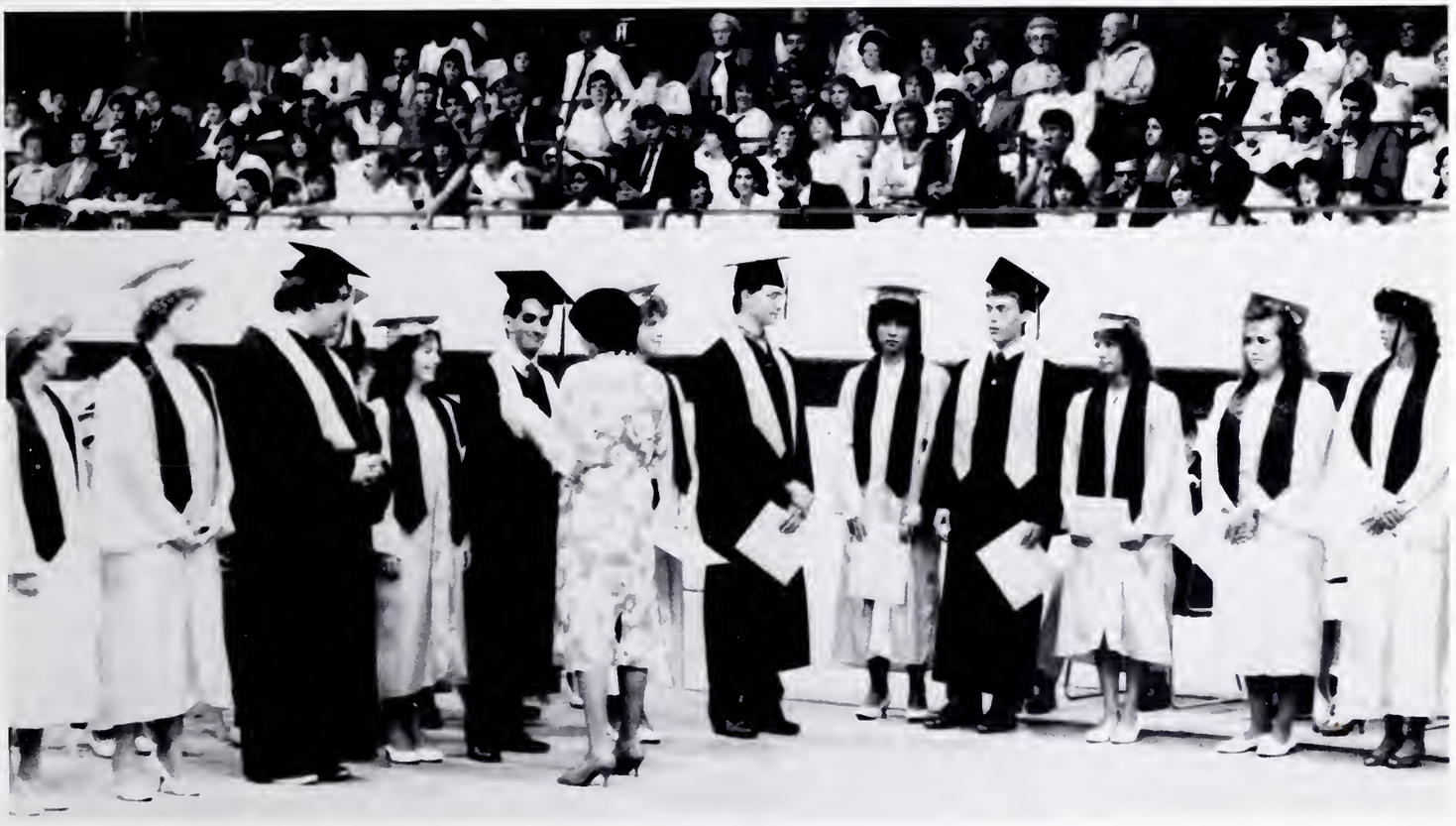
Parting Shots: Askren Scholarship Winners



Askren winners are honored at graduation after being selected on the basis of academic achievement, school and community contributions, and financial need.

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Stephanie Christine Cole
Charles Claude Combs
Kathleen Meghan Connolly
Stacy Ann Conwell
Wesley Wayne Cooper II

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Christina K. Cornwell
Teresa Frances Coryell
Daniel William Coursen
Lynne Anne Coval
Todd Allen Coverdale

Darren Everette Cox
Jennifer A. Craig
Lawrence Charles Crandall
William Moore Crawford
Lori Jean Critchlow
Pamela Sue Cross

Parting Shots: Gates Quad System one of best

Retiring Assistant Principal Clifford Gates originated the unique quad system used by Warren Central at graduation. It has been recognized nation-wide as being one of the finest graduation organizations.

Parting Shots : Senioritis

by Karen Steele

Hopping right up out of bed at the sound of the alarm clock seems so easy on that first day back to school in August. After all, it was my senior year - so many great times to look forward to. Then two days passed and so soon the alarm clock became the greatest enemy. Already the dreaded "senioritis" had begun to stick its ugly head in the door.

Struggling all semester for a cure to this terrible phobia seemed to find nothing but ends. At times there would be some self-motivation which would generate lots of energy. But it was like the Cheerios commercial when the boy who did not eat a balanced breakfast quickly lost his steam and had no energy left to press on.

If I could just overcome the "morningitis" I might have had half the battle won. I remember a time when I was so controlled by sleep that I would get up, turn off the alarm clock and never know it. One time I even fell asleep while curling my hair. I obviously lost some hair after that incident.

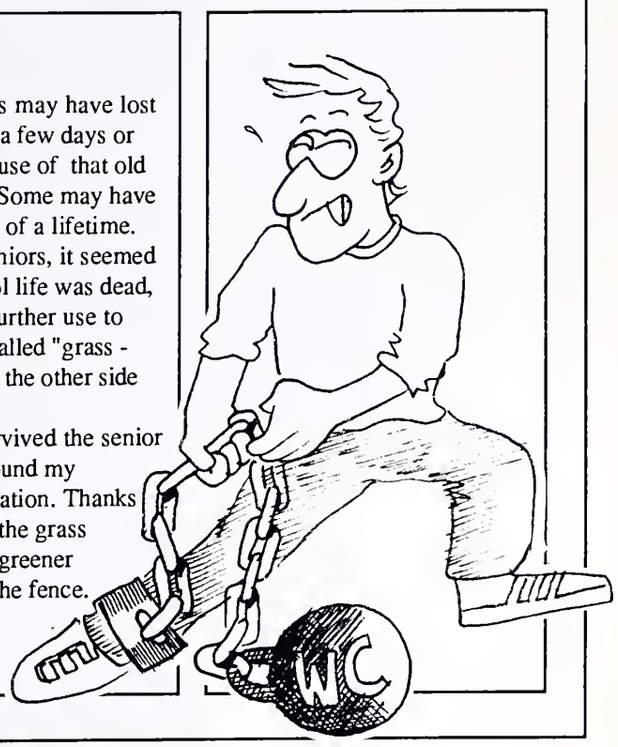
Looking back I can now see how dominant that attitude was with most seniors. How sad! So many great opportunities were missed because of this attitude.

What about those who never realized that the attitude makes the difference?

Some seniors may have lost more than just a few days or mornings because of that old senior plaque. Some may have lost the chance of a lifetime.

For many seniors, it seemed that high school life was dead, boring, of no further use to them. The so-called "grass - was greener on the other side of the fence."

For me, I survived the senior sickness and found my personal motivation. Thanks be to God that the grass will always be greener on my side of the fence. I survived "Senioritis."



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David S. Dickson

Christopher Dietz
Daniel Philip Dippel
James Earl Dixon
Kenneth R. Dodson
Marie Louise Doerr
Michelle Anne Doerr

Jennifer Louise D'Orso
Glenn Davis Dowdy, Jr.
Tracy Lorraine Dowler
Lenora Marie Downton
Connie Ann Doyle
Elizabeth Ann Duff

William Robert Dula
Kathy Diane Duncan
Tracy Fae Duncan
Dawn Jay Dunlap
John Lewis Durham II
Regina Laine Easley

Kimberly Lynn Edwards
Sherri Rose Edwards
David P. Elliott
Kristin Jo Ellis
Denise R. Emmons
Beth Ann Erwin

Marcus John Fahey
Gary Andrew Farson
Trisha Lynn Faust
Timothy R. Fendel
Brent Kenneth Ferguson
Brian Lloyd Ferguson

Parting Shots: Spring Fling

By Angie Kleine

Each year there comes a time when snow and freezing cold become the two worst enemies to Hoosiers. The excitement and anticipation of Christmas and New Year has passed; yet ahead are three months of cold, languid school.

The fever comes quickly - to fling off the coats and school books and head for the hills.

From March 28 to April 7 vacation and relaxation was the main idea. Although Florida is the main place of leisure and parties, it is not the only place.

For Michele Hodge, junior, Arizona is the favorite place. "I like the weather, and I would always rather go to Arizona than Florida."

Junior Scott Verbarg finds his ideal spring break to be fishing in the Missouri Ozarks. 'I never caught so many fish in my life, and afterwards I didn't know what to do with them."

Scott Weishaar, sophomore, spent his vacation in sunny California, and found it to be quite an experience.

"On Hollywood Boulevard there are transvestites dressed up as hookers. Over there, prostitution is no big deal."

As far as Tom Vaughan, senior, is concerned, to relax was not the main idea of his vacation in Alabama. They worked hard on a "special" project.

"We took a big pen and wrote all over Tim Justices' body."

Although it was a lot of fun, he admitted there were a few problems with luggage.

"My luggage got back four days late...from a car trip."

Senior Nolan Bagadiong revealed that he spent most of his break in the "Windy City" of Chicago, cruising Roush Street, the strip for yuppies.

"Think of any expensive car you can, and that's what you'd see."

Many students in the Spanish Club went to Cancun, Mexico, Melissa Blake, junior, said, "It was a lot of fun, but I drank the water and got sick on the last day."

Many did go to their very favorite place - Florida.

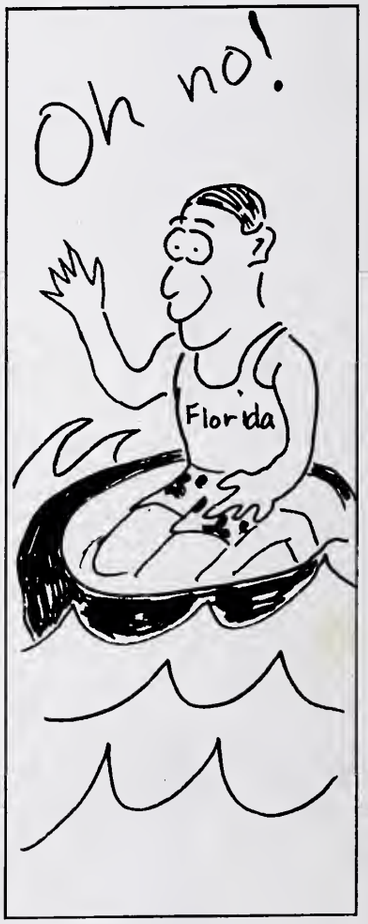
Junior Kim Miles, who went with Campus Life, said, "The weather was nice, and it was fun except for the bus ride." Danny Wagner, sophomore, also went to Florida and said, "It was bad."

The main Florida spot, of course, was Ft. Lauderdale. Senior Dannie Dippel visited this party palace and told about a minor accident that happened. "I was riding the waves on a raft, and I hit some boulders that were made to stop tornados."

Junior Charmaine Griffey admitted that she babysat during her break.

"It saved me money," she said.

Whether break was spent in Florida or home, it was still a vacation away from school.



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Parting Shots: Phone Fright

By Gayle Lamey

With trembling fingers I grab the phone receiver. I bring it slowly up to my face as I carefully recite the number... 5-5-5-0-0-2-7. "Okay, good. I remember the number, " I think to myself.

I punched each button carefully because if I dial the wrong number, I might not psyche myself up to do it again.

Sweat forms in droplets on my palms while I clear my throat for the third time in the last thirty seconds. I have to sound casual, you know.

All courage escaping my body, I slam the phone back on the receiver.

What is it about women's lib and the ERA that I hate so much? Rejection...that's the only word for it. And it is also the only thing that breaks down usually confident, contented people.

How come we all cannot just be honest and open with each other?

Now I know why the weekends seem to be dateless for most people. The guys cannot get up the nerve to call the girls, and the females certainly do not have the guts.

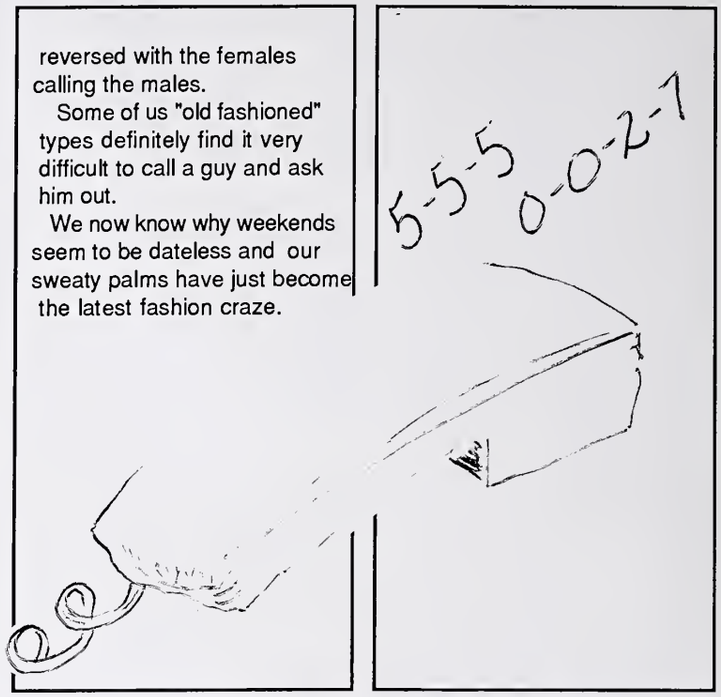
Back in the 50's it was easy for the girls. They just sat by the phone waiting patiently for it to ring so that the wekend would not consist of watching "Ozzie and Harriet.."

The guys knew their role as the one who had to call to ask for a date. And the girls' role was just being patient.

But now the roles have been reversed with the females calling the males.

Some of us "old fashioned" types definitely find it very difficult to call a guy and ask him out.

We now know why weekends seem to be dateless and our sweaty palms have just become the latest fashion craze.



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Parting Shots: Last Christmas Crowning for Ernie

The Christmas Dance was the last time that Principal Ernest Medcalfe would crown a Christmas Queen. This year's Queen was senior Karen Steele, here receiving roses from Mr. Medcalfe.

Richard Allen Jenkins
Renee Jessie
Jason Patrick Joest
Anna Marie Johansson
Monica Louise Johnson
Richard Paul Johnson

Shelley Jean Johnson
Carole Dawn Jones
Darleana Louise Jones
John Randall Jones
Joseph Mark Jones
Rene Maria Jones

Lori Ann Joslin
John Jeffery Joyce
Tim J. Justice
Patrick M. Kane
Vicky Lynn Kappel
Jeffrey Franklin Kerkhoff

Parting Shots: Favorite Hangouts

By Lisa Preston

Whatever happened to those good old days of Richie Cunningham and Ralf Malph? The days when everybody could be found at Arnold's? When all else failed the whole crowd from Jefferson High gathered at the local hamburger joint. Yes, those were Happy Days.

However, burger joints and pizza parlors were things of the past. The Warren crowds were left to find their own forms of entertainment. Hangouts had dwindled to next to nothing - they were definitely - "hung - out..."

Pottsie Webber would have been horrified to find Warren students pushed from "the" hangout - Noble Romans.

As the football season progress -ed, Noble Romans required all students to either buy a pizza or leave. This eliminated one long time hangout for students. Many students turned to just standing outside the building for Friday night fun.

Washington Square Mall was fun for junior highs. But as the high school years came, the mall was just not the place to be. Shopping could only be done when money was available.

What else was there for the old gang to do and go?

A newly found hang-out was The Sherwood dance club. The Sherwood was open for kids under 21 every Friday night. Students enjoyed nights of dancing and socializing to make up for the lull in activities after football season.

Although the Sherwood provided fun for some, others turned to hangouts such as Quarterdeck.

Here hours were spent playing video games and just talking with friends.

As the year came to a close, students found it especially hart to find fun on the week-ends. So the every popular parties were the places to be.

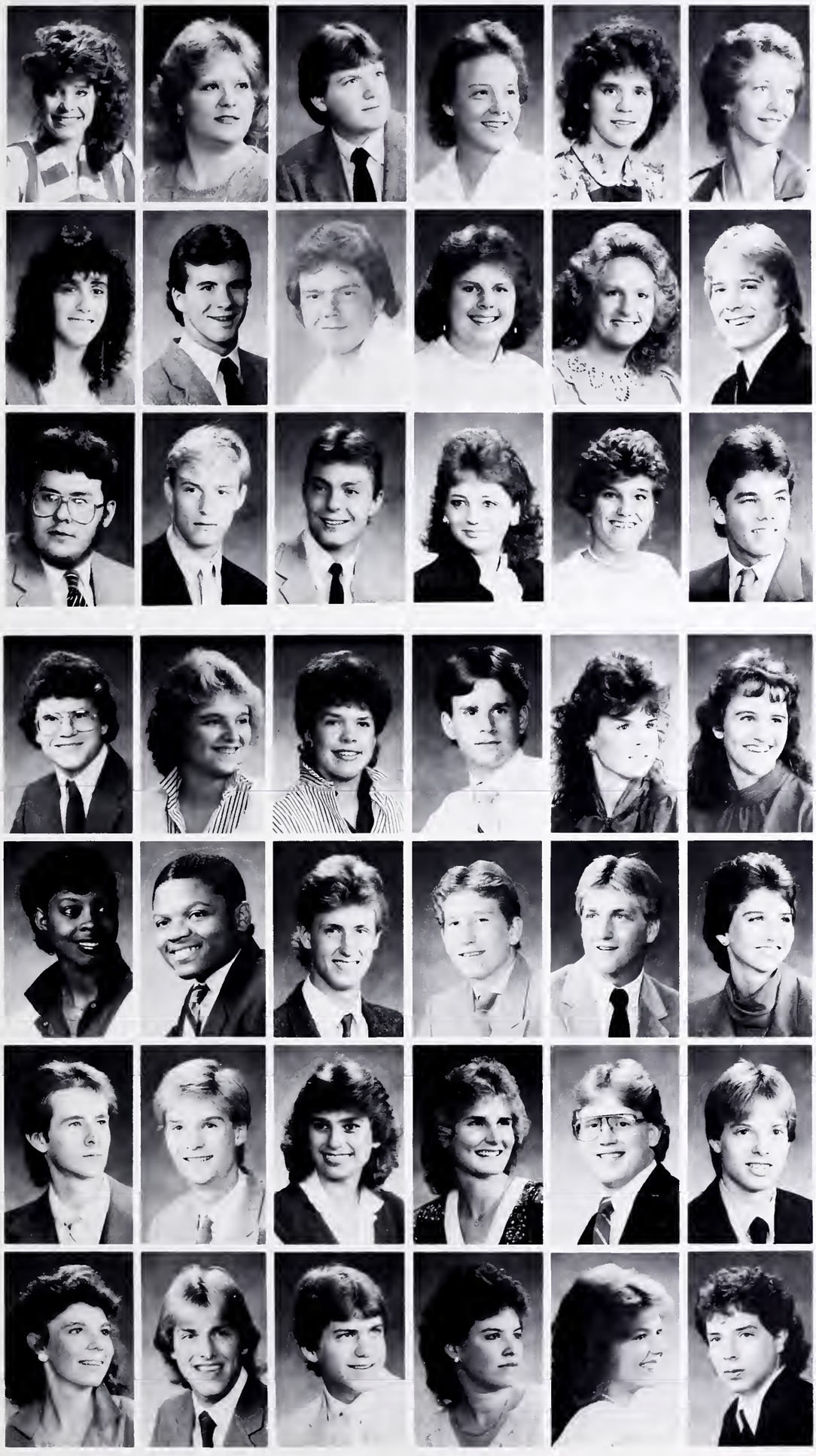
Of course, there were the movies at Cherrytree, and the new restaurant Flakey Jakes, where many kids worked. Or McDonald's, Taco Bell, or Wendy's.

Some found cruising down Shadeland or Washington the fun thing to do. Some even ventured over to Madison Avenue on the southside, until the police really cracked down on the activity on that strip.

As the days grew hotter, more and more Warriors found their way to the Dairy Queens and their fattening Blizzards.

But gone are the good old days.

Richie, Ralf, Patsie, and The Fonz - where are you and your beautiful hangouts?



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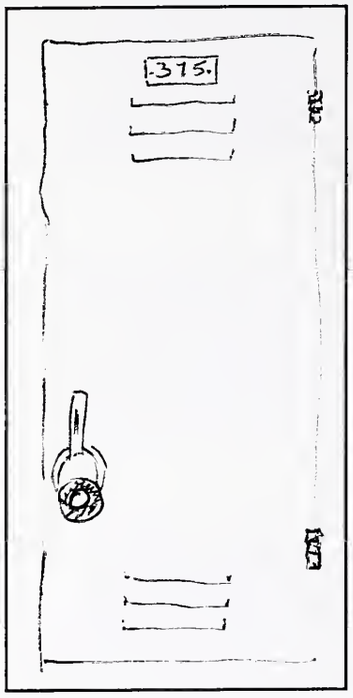
Parting Shots: Locker looks

by Angie Kleine



Lockers at Warren Central have as many different personalities as there are students. Decorations for them vary and anything and everything is fair game.

The most common ornaments used are mirrors, calendars, magnets, sentimental items, and pretty faces.

Also hot items are boyfriend and girlfriend lockers.

"Linda hung up odds and ends in our locker starting from Halloween to Valentine's Day, knowing that by the end of the year, we would have accumulated enough junk to reminisce about the good ol' days at W.C.," said senior Petro Caceres.

Junior Chris Osburn finds enjoyment in the unusual...picutres of lasagna. Why?

"It makes me happy," he said.

Out of the ordinary is an understatement for two juniors who shall remain anonomous for obvious reasons. Gum is considered wallpaper, with different colors and shapes for the inside of their locker.

"It's pretty gummy," one of the locker mates said.

Names of boyfriends are not disclosed when it comes to their "gum art." It has really become a actual gum-disposal place for many students.

"It all started with a friend of mine...at first it was funny, but now it is gross," said another locker mate.

Melissa Blake, junior, finds pictures of men as the best kind of locker decor. Why?

"Because I love men," she confessed.

Sentimental items are favorites of junior Karen Shircliff. Pictures of fellow cheerleaders, cards from her sister in college, and her favorite picture of her dog in sunglasses are just a few of the odds and ends in her locker.

If you looked in senior Eric Vetesy's locker, the first things seen would be bottles of Tropicana Orange Juice.

"I drink them every morning and they accumulate," he said.

Sascha Train, senior, has pictures of Germany and drawings of scribbles. Why? "Because I'm a senior!" he said.

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Andre Patrick Raper
Colleen Elizabeth Redmond
Jennifer Elaine Reed
Paula Kay Reich

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Daphne Lynn Simms
Jason Dean Simrell
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Parting Shots: My fortress

By Karen Lehane

Pictures of cheerleading, my friends, and savage posters of good-looking men line the walls of my bedroom. This is my private place, my fortress.

The walls of my fortress have hangings that only creative minds can fathom. But the main thing that catches the eye is my unfinished chemistry homework sitting atop my enormous entertainment center. Mousse, a make-up mirror, hairspray and other life-necessities join my chemistry book.

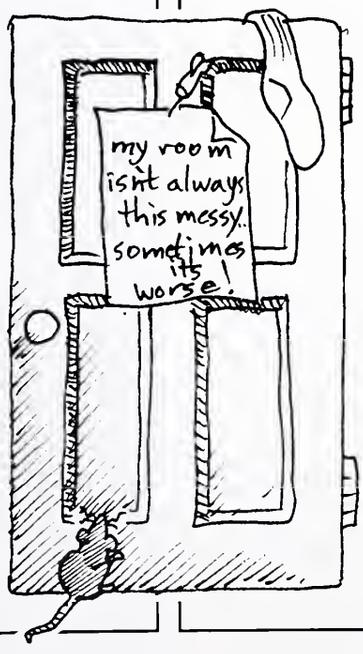
A wooden chair is planted on my slightly stained carpet. Now don't get me wrong. This is not just any old chair. This is the very chair that I sat in when I got ready for my first dance. This is the chair I collapsed in when that very special someone called me for our first date.

To the right of the chiar is a noble wooden dresser. Scraps of unpolished poems, old love notes, ancient corsages, and other memories are stuffed in the old wooden drawers. This is my ancient chest. It carries memories of junior high and high school that I wouldn't trade for a straight 99 report card.

A massive clump of sheets billows over the wooden frame of my bed. Making himself at home, my CareBear sits on the pillow, warily waiting the time when I crash into the clump.

Adjacent to my cozy bed is an overflowing laundry basket that seems to be screaming my name. Finally! Next to a weeks worth of dirty socks and Levis is the door to the outer world - civilization.

Being a teenager, I would not call that door a welcome sign. How many high school kids would perfer leaving their fortress - their world - to choose civilization, especially at 7 a.m. on a school day.



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Parting Shots: Senior Banquet a successful first

The first Senior Banquet was quite a success with its theme of Bon Voyage and its evening of good food and fun.

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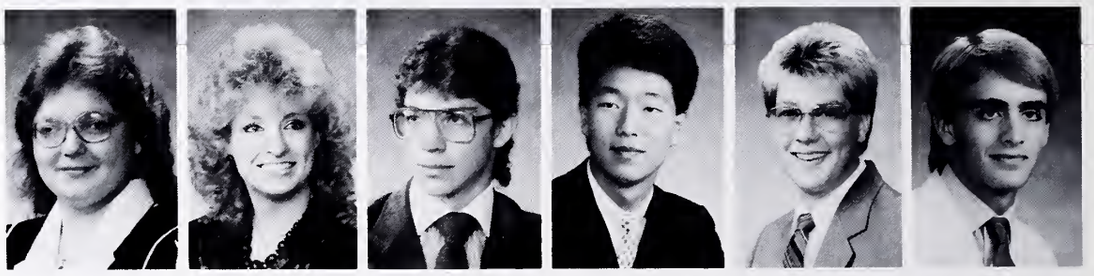

Chowing down, two seniors talk about the final days of school with teacher and cross country coach Joe Brooks.

Bon voyage meant not the South Seas but the real world after graduation for these seniors.

Teachers Rick Reed and Steve Comiskey join Mrs. Sue Ludwig, banquet organizer, at the serving table.

Dean Norma Clark shares some remarks about this first senior banquet with retiring principal Ernest Medcalfe.

Lei draped seniors await the fun after the program which was declared a great success.

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Parting Shots: Juniors next up the ladder

Student Council member Holly Buchannon, junior, helps out at the Senior Olympics. Her headband announces that the Class of 1987 is ready to take over as school leaders.

Parting Shots: Date Breakup

By Yolanda Smith

Breakups can sometimes be a tremendous pain, but then on the other hand, it can be a joyous time.

"I felt bad at first, but then I also felt relieved to be free of him. I had the chance to go out and meet new people and find someone I really likes a lot," junior Julie Cosat said.

J. R. Shamley, junior, said, "I just sat in my room all alone with all of the lights off and just thought about her...."

Sophomore Michelle Smith said, "I was relieved and overjoyed when I broke up with my last boyfriend, because he got so immature at the end of our relationship. I just went out and found another boyfriend."

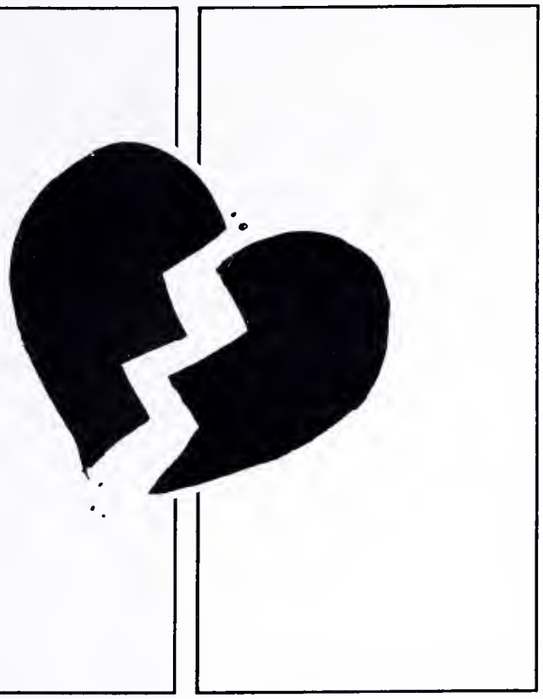
One senior girl admitted that she "cried forever" after the breakup between her and her old boyfriend. "But we did get back together, " she said.

Matt Vaughn said, "I got into my car and just drove around the city for awhile to get my mind off of her. Then I started over again."

To have or not to have really does seem to be the question for Warren students when it comes to steady dates.

Many students felt that they had to have a date, whether they liked the person or not, just so their friends wouldn't think they weren't popular. Some learned their lesson.

"I went riding around while listening to music to get a chance to think things over. I didn't want to make the same mistake again," Ron Tissel said.



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Parting Shots: Give a cheer for the cheerleaders

The girls' basketball team had a super cheer squad this year with guys serving as a base for the girls for many of the games.

Parting Shots: Hobbies fill free time

By Montel Thompson

Students around Warren fill their free time hours by getting involved in hobbies that are fun and interesting.

Cindy Simpson, junior, is involved in such hobbies as tae-kwon-do, drawing, and reading science fiction/fantasy, but her favorite hobby is playing Dungeons and Dragons.

Cindy has been playing D & D since seventh grade when a friend introduced her through one of his own sets.

"It allows me to leave reality and go right into my fantasy world - a world without any problems. The game allows me to totally forget my own frustrations."

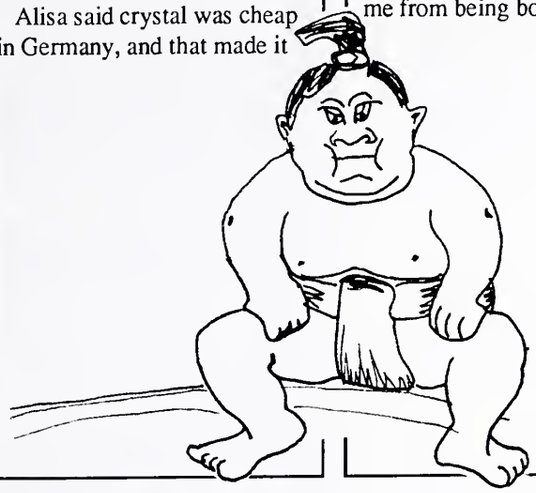
Freshman Kenny Jones enjoys professional wrestling as a hobby. In fact, Kenny hopes to have a career in professional wrestling. He likes to collect pro wrestling memorabilia such as magazines trading cards, posters, even stat stheets on the wrestlers themselves. He has been a fan of pro wrestling for three years.

His favorite wrestling organization is the National Wrestling Alliance, and his favorite tag teams are the current champs: The Fantastics, The Rock and Roll Express, and the Midnight Express.

Alisa West, junior, enjoys collecting crystal. Alisa has been collecting crystal for a period of four years. She started when she took a trip to to Germany and was given a keychain with a small crystal embedded in it.

Alisa said crystal was cheap in Germany, and that made it easy to start her collection. Her favorite figures are crystal balls and unicorns.

"My hobby completes that special time to myself. It keeps me from being bored."



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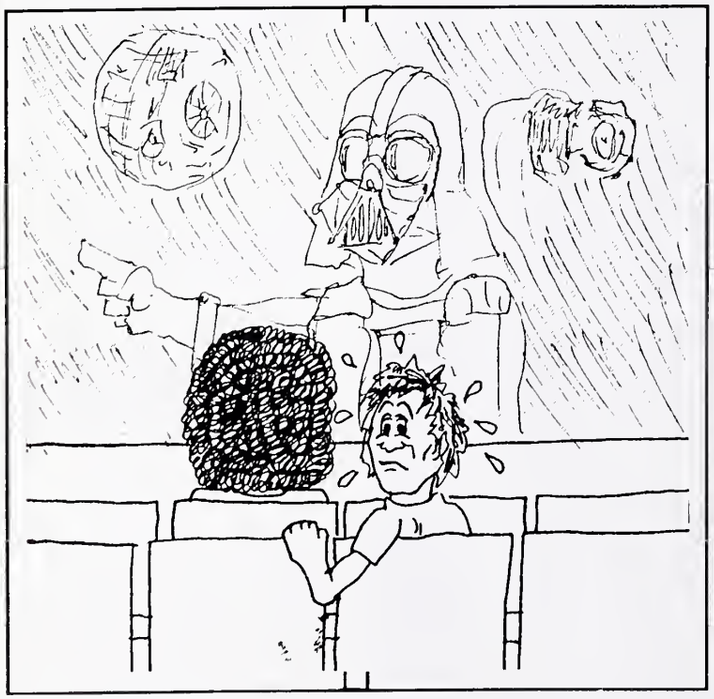

Movies are a source of great enjoyment for many, especially teens. Some teens view them with family, friends, and some of course with dates. What kind of movies do teens go to?

Junior Marni Varry said, "I like just about any movie. I'm not too hip on horror movies ; because they are not scary any more, just gory."

This year was anything but a landmark year for teen movies. Few gave relief from the stereotypical teen flick of sex, drugs, partying, and more sex , drugs, and partying.

One movie, however, made its mark at the box office and the record stores.

"Pretty in Pink", starring Molly Ringwald, of "Sixteen Candles" and "Breakfast Club" brat pack fame was sensational in her role as a teen torn between popularity and love.

Others who made the movie a great success were Molly's standbys in the business from "Class" and "St. Elmo's Fire", like Andrew McCarthy.

The "Rambo" movies were a source of either love or hate for viewers. Many felt that the violence had maybe gone too far . That didn't keep kids from buying the outfits, guns, dolls, and everything else the Sly one could make money on though.

"Back to the Future" packed the crowds in and won many awards, along with its star - Michael Fox. It was funny, it was refreshing. Everyone liked it. Even teens!

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Jill Atteberry, Kevin Avedon, Melanie Ayers, Kirk Ayler, William Backhoff, Richard Bacon, Angie Bailey, John Baker, Jeff Baker

Robert Baker, Anthony Baldridge, Chris Barbour, Myla Bardsley, Christina Barham, Wes Barlow, Eric Barnes, Eugenia Barnett, Sonja Barnett

Wayne Bartley, Renee Barton, Kevin Bates, Suzann Batson, Darlene Battles, Steven Battles, Tracey Beard, Steven Becker, Chris Beckwith

Parting Shots: Spring Fling

By Angie Kleine

Each year there comes a time when snow and freezing cold become the two worst enemies to Hoosiers. The excitement and anticipation of Christmas and New Year has passed; yet ahead are three months of cold, languid school.

The fever comes quickly - to fling off the coats and school books and head for the hills.

From March 28 to April 7 vacation and relaxation was the main idea. Although Florida is the main place of leisure and parties, it is not the only place.

For Michele Hodge, junior, Arizona is the favorite place. "I like the weather, and I would always rather go to Arizona than Florida."

Junior Scott Verbarg finds his ideal spring break to be fishing in the Missouri Ozarks. 'I never caught so many fish in my life, and afterwards I didn't know what to do with them."

Scott Weishaar, sophomore, spent his vacation in sunny California, and found it to be quite an experience.

"On Hollywood Boulevard there are transvestites dressed up as hookers. Over there, prostitution is no big deal."

As far as Tom Vaughan, senior, is concerned, to relax was not the main idea of his vacation in Alabama. They worked hard on a "special" project.

"We took a big pen and wrote all over Tim Justices' body."

Although it was a lot of fun, he admitted there were a few problems with luggage.

"My luggage got back four days late...from a car trip."

Senior Nolan Bagadiong revealed that he spent most of his break in the "Windy City" of Chicago, cruising Roush Street, the strip for yuppies.

"Think of any expensive car you can, and that's what you'd see."

Many students in the Spanish Club went to Cancun, Mexico, Melissa Blake, junior, said, "It was a lot of fun, but I drank the water and got sick on the last day."

Many did go to their very favorite place - Florida.

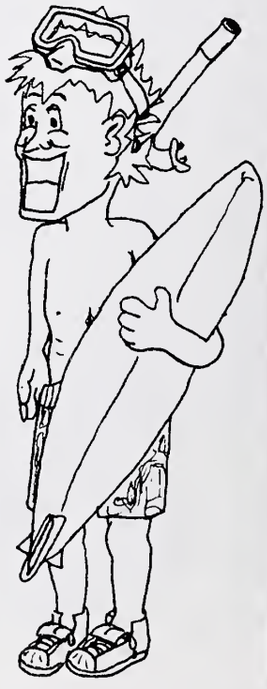
Junior Kim Miles, who went with Campus Life, said, "The weather was nice, and it was fun except for the bus ride." Danny Wagner, sophomore, also went to Florida and said, "It was bad."

The main Florida spot, of course, was Ft. Lauderdale. Senior Dannie Dippel visited this party palace and told about a minor accident that happened. "I was riding the waves on a raft, and I hit some boulders that were made to stop tornados."

Junior Charmaine Griffey admitted that she babysat during her break.

"It saved me money," she said.

Whether break was spent in Florida or home, it was still a vacation away from school.



Parting Shots: Dreaded Mondays full of mishaps

Mondays. Oh the dreadful Mondays. It just doesn't seem fair that Mondays have to be the beginning of the week. How did they become so ill-dreaded?

The all too familiar Monday morning phrase, "Awe Mom, do I really have to get up?", seemed the typical complaint. If no enough sleep was taken in over the weekend, surely Monday's first hour teacher would understand a brief nap during the 1950's, red-hued biology film.

Mondays seemed a day of mishaps from forgetting gym clothes to getting your coat locked in your locked in your friend's locker and he goes home sick.

Another common attitude was that whoever invented Mondays sure goofed.

Yet, maybe not all the Mondays were so terrible. They were the best day to catch up on the latest weekend gossip. Or the best surprise, yet; the Monday test was cancelled just because it was Monday.

Mondays were not always so bad . Still Monday mornings were enough to make anyone hesitate waking up.

Kevin Beckwith, Terri Beecher, Barbara Beeson, Robert Bell, Tina Bellamy, Roman Benavente, Christy Billerman, Haywood Binion, Donna Blackburn

Wali Blakey, Christy Blankenship, Scott Bloome, Eric Boda, Eugene Boggs, Jennette Bohlman, Deanna Booth, Scott Bosse, James Bowen

James Bowman, Tawnya Bowman, Erika Boykins, Barry Bradley, Linda Bradley, Karmyn Brandon, Penny Bright, Shari Bright, Julie Brindley

Kelee Britt, Renee Brooks, David Brown, Joseph Brown, Kelli Brown, Kevin Brown, Nathaniel Brown, Tony Brown, Greg Bryant

Brian Buckner, Tony Buehler, William Bullock, Michelle Bunting, Timothy Burke, Julie Burkert, Jami Busbin, William Bussell, Jeff Caldwell

Krista Caldwell, Angela Cameron, Jennifer Campbell, JouAnn Canatsey, Jeffrey Cantwell, Rebecca Capps, Tony Capps, Vicki Carraher, Melissa Carter

Lisa Castulik, Alex Caudill, Gordon Caudill, Travis Cecil, Chris Chandler, Adrian Chavez, Jeff Chernin, Jeffrey Cheshire, Christa Chilcote

April Churchill, David Clark, Elizabeth Clark, Heather Clark, Kimberly Clark, Marcy Clark, Michelle Clark, Steven Clark, Thomas Clark

Trisha Clark, Karla Clemenz, Marla Clemenz, Kimerley Coffey, Stacy Coffman, Keith Coleman, Timothy Colwell, Brenda Combs, Robert Comstock

Jason B. Conn, Vanya Conquest, Coby Conrad, Andrea Cook, Anissa Coonce, Shelia Cooney, Jenny Cooper, Jean Cooper, Reginald Copes

Ronald Cornwell, Elizabeth Cottler, Cathy Couch, Von Cowper, Anthony Cox, David Cox, Todd Crail, Darren Cress, Derry Cripe

Kurt Cripps, Sandra Crooks, Derek Crouse, Robert Csillag, Richard S. Cummings, Jerri Cushenberry, Robert D'Orso, Duane Daniels, Cara Davidson

Devin Davis, Dianne Davis, Patricia Davis, Kristie Davis, Derrick Decker, Jeff Deckard, Robert Deems, Sean DeJarnette, Kelly Delashmit

Stanley Demming, Andre Denman, Debbie Denniston, Lori Denny, Wesley Denton, Michael Denzlo, Angela Dick, Kimberly Dick, Jesse Dilk

Andrew Dillon, Andrea Dippel, John Dodson, Darren Dorsett, Michelle Dossett, Rochelle Dossett, Timothy Downing, James Drain, Steve Dubbs

Karen Duff, Regina Duff, Danny Duke, Anthony Dumas, Brian Duncan, Carla Duncan, Janet Dwyer, Mark Dych, 8rett Dye

Brian Edwards, Valerie Edwards, J. Scott Eineman, Abdul Lah El-Amin, Jennifer Eley, Melissa Elliott, Uma Eliur, John Elsey, Jennifer Emmelman

Craig Emmons, Tracy Enochs, Doug Epperson, Thomas Everett, Tracy Faust, Nathan Fawkes, Kristina Feit, Michelle Ferrer, Donald Ferrill

Michael Fisher, Mark Fitzpatrick, Viola Fitzpatrick, Tina Floyd, Rhetta Flynn, Darrell Folkening, Paul Ford, Christine Foster, Richard Fowler

DeAnna Fox, Ronald Fox, Michael France, Paul Franklin, William Furbee, Nikol Futch, Jeffery Gammon, David Ganoung, Detra Garmon

Rodney Garrison, Agena Garten, Kevin Garvey, Beth Gaskins, Robert Geldmeier, Lisa George, Michael Geryak, Kyle Gibson, Greg Gibson

Marjorie Gibson, Tracy Gilbert, Alisa Gillum, Jason Gilman, Charles Golliday, Michael Gonzalez, Joel Goode, Jon Goodwin, Lonnie Gordon

Amber Goss, Richard Graham, Scott Gramman, Carol Gray, David Gray, Richard Gray, Tonya Gray, Tricia Gray, Peter Greeley

Lora Gregory, Andrew Grein, Elaine Griebelbauer, Angela Griffith, Richard Grillo, Richard Gross, Chris Guy, Steven Gwaitney, Karen Haas

Sharon Haas, Charles Hacker, Marcus Haddix, James Hadley, Jennifer Hair, Anita Hall, Gary Hall, Latonya Hall, Lloyd Hall

Parting Shots: Rocky Horror, departure from the norm

Armed with handfuls of toast and rice and heads full of perfectly timed, memorized responses to the corny, off-the-wall lines of the bizarre characters, loyal cultists of the Rocky Horror Picture show flock to area movie theaters regularly to watch repeat performances of this long-running movies phenomenon.

Shown only at midnight on Friday and Saturday evenings, by request of the fans, Rocky Horror continuous to show and gather a steady crowd of faithful Warren students at its Eastgate, Lafayette, and Castleton showings.

Although many innocent bystanders wonder why such a large following continues to see this film time and time again (many go every weekend), those that are true Rocky fans know that it is the audience participation coupled with the bizarre plot and music that keep them coming back weekend after weekend.

Chants of "Let's do the Time Warp again!" fill a theater while the audience gathers in the aisles and in front of the screen to do the Time Warp-- a fully illustrated dance that is one of the favorite activities of the audience. As the song comes to an end, everyone falls to the ground and lies there until the cue is given to stand once again.

Well-rehearsed responses to the character's are another of the qualities of Rocky that keep the crowds coming back. Many of the classic lines are echoed throughout the theater, but, every once in a while, a creative individual will shout out an original response that the rest of the audience will usually acknowledge.

An interesting cast including a transvestite, a heroine Weiss, and a hero Brad all head this musical-com which was filmed several y ago. Other humorous characters which confuse the audience are Rif-Raf, Columbia, Dr. Scott, and Rocky, the man-made muscle man.

This midnight movie and its attraction to Warren students often bewilders those who have never seen the show, but it is best summed by one of the last lines of the film. The audience yells, "What this film lack", just before the narrator says, "Meaning."

Tracey Hambrite, Ronda Hamm, Michael Hanley, Terri Hanson, Angela Harmon, Malinda Harper, Anthony Harris, Lisa Harris, Shonna Harris

Beth Harrison, Eric Harrison, Keith Hartman, Brooke Harvey, Charles Harvey, Kristin Harvey, Patricia Hauschild, Donald Hauser, Paul Hawkins

Devon Head, Kenneth Head, Angela Heady, David Hehmann, Michelle Hemphill, Tina Henderson, April Hendrickson, Henry Hernandez, Scott Herold

Kathleen Hiatt, Nicole Hill, Bradley Himes, Lynn Hoffman, Scott Hoffman, Jon P. Hogan, Karie Hon, Deanna Hood, Gary Hook

Allen Hornick, Laura Horton, Lisa Houtz, Caroline Howard, Julie Howard, Tami Hudson, George Huggins, David Huizinga, James Hurley

Lori Huser, Patrice Hutchinson, Eric Jackson, Brad Jarvis, Robin Jeude, Paula Jobes, Bradley Johnson, Candis Johnson, Glen Johnsson

Jeffrey Johnson, Tedya Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Christina Jones, Dianne Jones, Jay Jones, Lori Jones, Tony Jones, Jay Jones

Erika Jordan, Kelly Jordan, Russ Jordan, Joseph Jump, Craig Kasper, Michael Keller, Blair Kemp, Christine Kendall, Grant Kenworthy

Kimberly Kerkhoff, Lisa Kern, Virginia Killila, Jeffrey Killinger, Kyong Son Kim, Donald King, Helen King, Vicki King, Jennifer Kissling

James Kite, Donald Kitterman, Donald Kizzee, Michael Knarzer, Allison Kopczynski, Kelly Kopp, Matthew Kramer, Michael Kriech, Becky Kurg

Parting Shots : Girls draw crowd support

Wow! You say. That's got to be some big high school game - boys' basketball, probably.

In this case the crowd is there cheering on the Warrior girls' basketball team in their bid for the sectional title.

Guy and gal cheerleaders really added to the spirit, and the crowds came out in big numbers to watch our Auburn-bound 6 ', 6" center Linda Godby lead the team to a great season, if not to a state championship.

Lori Kuykendall, Wayne Lacher, Jeff Laing, Mark Laing, Thomas Laing, Krista Lane, Robert Lanteigne, Melissa Lantz, Kimberly Larsen

Drew Lawless, Dana Ledbetter, Kevin Ledford, Keun Lee, Denise Lee, Laura Lee, Jeremy Leming, Shelly Lemily, Elizabeth Lee

Elaine Levy, Diana Lewellen, Danny Lewis, Dawn Lindala, Dennis Linderman, Tina Linne, Stephanie Little, Tammy Locchetta, James Logan

William Loman, Carl Long, James Lott, Jennifer Lucas, Randy Lukens, Connie Luna, Bret Lunsford, Candice Lunsford, Michael Lynch

Brian Madden, Julia Maddox, John Maddox, Chris Mahanna, Famous Markey, Patricia Marion, Kristi Marsh, Pamela Marshall, Shane Marshall

Pamela A. Marshall, Kristy Martin, Jeff Mattingly, Joseph Maxey, Eleanor May, Sonia Mayor, Angel Mayes, Shawn Maxwell, Tonya McAllister

Franklin McChesney, Gregg McConnell, Craig McCormick, Albert McCoy, Rosaughn McCreary, Edward McCullough, Donald McCurdy, Scott McDaniel, John McElhiney

John McGaw, Erin McGinley, Leeann McGinley, Matthew McGreal, Margaret McIntosh, Jennifer McLeaster, Linda McManamon, Neil McMonigle, Marcus McMullin

Tara Mead, Chad Medcalfe, Edward Meginnis, Todd Melloh, Tina Mendez, Jeffrey Merchant, Thomas Merrill, Michelle Meyrose, Bernedette Miller

Candace Miller, Keri Miller, Jeffrey Mills, Steven Mindach, John Minter, Philip Mirise, Ronald Mitchell, Stephanie Mitchell, Jeffrey Mittman

Michael Montani, Jennifer Montgomery, Joe Montgomery, Kim Montgomery, Joseph Moody, Anthony Moore, Hope Moore, Larry Moore, Marla Moore

Samuel Moore, Teresia Moore, Kevin Moorman, Kelly Mote, Jack D. Murphy, Mike Murphy, Aimee Murray, Mike Murray, Sean Murray

Stephen Murry, Carla Nagel, Mary Nash, Tonya Naugle, Daisy Nauroth, Billy Nelson, Andrew Ness, Scott Nigh, Andrew Noggle

Bethany Nold, Richard Norman, David Norris, Stephen Norris, Michelle O'Brien, Charles O'Connor, Shanna O'Donovan, Danita Oakes, Sun-Nita Oberting

James Oliver, Paul Olson, Tracey Orcutt, Terry Osborne, Scott Otolski, Rhonda Outlaw, Alyce Overton, Tonya Owens, Dawn Pace

Jeffrey Page, Dawn Pardue, Gregory Parker, Donness Pate, Heather Pearson, Karen Pennington, Derek Perrin, K.C. Pfluger, Mark Pickett

Donald Pierce, Perry Ping, Cory Polk, Angela Pollard, Natalie Polson, Angela Power, Shanna Powers, Dawn Proffitt, Trent Pruitt

Quentin Quathamer, Christina Quintana, Sandra Radford, Carl Rainwater, Brenda Ramsey, Brian Ramsey, Donald Randolph, Annette Rathbun, Twanna Ray

Scott Raymond, Christopher Reed, Daniel Reed, Kimberly Reed, Tammy Reed, Doug Redmond, Michael Rehfus, Jeff Reid, Lori Reno

Daren Rice, Laura Rich, Melissa Rich, Shane Richards, Chris Rickett, Brad Rieskamp, Brian Rieskamp, Kandy Riley, Julie Ritter

William K. Rizor, Ronald Robbins, Edward Robinson, Greg Robinson, Sharon Robinson, Tracey Rohlman, Sarah Root, Todd Root, Kristina Rosenstein

Mary Ross, Heather Roth, Richard Rowe, Carol Rowley, Angie Rucker, Patrick Rudolph, Leslie Ruggles, Catrina Russell, Stephanie Russell

Steven Russell, Todd Rutledge, Leonard Sanders, Mike Sannita, Dawn Sargent, Kim Sargent, Heather Sattertwaite, Kathy Saucerman, Kurt Schaecher

Brent Schludecker, Jennifer Schmidt, Christine Schnabel, Mark Schriber, Diana Schultz, Kim Scott, Rhonda Scott, Patricia Scott, Stephanie Scott

Steven Scruggs, Joni Sears, Kimerly Seldomridge, Portia Settles, Lisa Shank, Jeff Sharp, Brian Shaw, Mike Shea, Tyrone Shelton

Thomas Shepard, Brian Shepperd, David Shepperd, Paul Shideler, Pam Sholar, Andra Short, Bryan Sigg, Karen Sigmond, Jeff Sipes

Michele Sizemore, Cara Skaw, Kevin Skidmore, Jodi Slattery, Stacy Smalley, Laverne Smalls, Adam Smith, Allen Smith, Amy Smith

Andy Smith, Andy Smith, Andy Smith, Angie Smith, David Smith, Kim Smith, Michelle Smith, Shedrick Smith, Susan Smith

Edward Snyder, David Sons, Larry Sorenson, Tamara Sparks, Brian Spear, Michael Speckman, Virgil Sprowel, Stephen Spurling, Christopher Squire

Eric Stafford, Lance Stahley, Lisa Stahly, Angela Stapleton, Mary Stark, Holly Stayton, Edward Stern, Martin Stevens, Randall Stevenson

Lori Stiko, Kimberly Stoeffler, Theodor Stoffer, James Stoudemire, Catherine Stout, Hope Stroud, Jeff Strubbe, Penny Sturgeon, Eric Sullivan

Ericka Sultzer, Rane Swafford, Carrie Sweeney, Denise Sweeney, David Sweet, Alyshia Tanner, Todd Taulman, David Taylor, Heather Taylor

James Taylor, Matthew Taylor, Terri Taylor, Clifford Temple, Denise Temple, Tracey Terrell, Julie Thomas, Kristie Thomas, Mark Thomas

Clarice Thomason, Damon Thompson, Julie Thompson, Stephanie Thompson, Michelle Timme, Terry Timmerman, Susan Toth, Monica Townsel, Matthew True

Anthony Turner, Tony Turner, Lorinda Tussinger, Myrta Tyree, Michae Underwood, Phil Ungenhower, Jennifer Vaughan, Darrick Valentine, Susan Vaughn

Amy Vandervliet, Shan Vandervillet, Kari Vastag, Michael Viverette, Scott Wade, Kelly Wade, Dan Wagner, Scott Waidlich, Ron Walden

Thomas Walden, Mike Walker, Melissa Walters, Stephanie Walters, Timothy Walters, Kristi Waltz, Michelle Warren, Gary Waterman, Michael Watkins

Stephanie Watson, Sean Watts, Angela Webb, Shannon Weber, Lynn Wechsler, Dena Weddington, Patti Weems, Scott Weishaar, Doug Weiss

Christina Wendel, Kim West, Bryon Westmoreland, Janese White, Kimberly White, Teresa White, Annmarie Whiteside, Kevin Whitham, Faith Whitlock

Angela Whittington, Christopher Wicker, Jerry Wicks, Richard Wicks, Amy Wildrick, David Wildridge, Chris Williams, Robert Williams, Rona Williams

Stephen Williamson, Steve Williamson, Rick Willis, Jason Wilson, Jason Willits, Kim Wilson, Kim Wilson, Matt Winebrenner, David Wolfe

Shawn Woo, Del Wood, Augustus Woods, Jim Wooldridge, Janene Wooster, Tina Workman, Pamela Worth, Dianna Worthy, David Wright

Tonya Wright, Brian Wurz, Steven Yeaman, Ron Yerdon, John York, Austin Young, Kim Young, Lori Young, Richard Young

Larissa Youngblood, Michael Yowell

James Yowler, Karen Ziemba

Dave Bogigian, Dawn Bowers, Wanda Briggs, Susan Brown, Nate Bush, Tim Conley, Virgal Cornelious, Lonny Cornwell, Cindy Coy

Chanda Cross, Paul Day, Rodney Dillard, Norma Eubanks, Scott Gilliam, Ryan Goss, Sharon Goodwin, Aaron Hampton, Jarrod Hough

Scott Howe, Daryl Hudson, Chris Johnson, Kenny Jones, Nicole Johnson, Carl Johnson, Cedric King, Martin Kyser, Vicki Minns

Randy Myers, Le Newman, Homer Nunez, Mark Pierson, Duane Russ, Mary Scott, Tammy Shearer, Tom Spaudling, Tammy Taylor

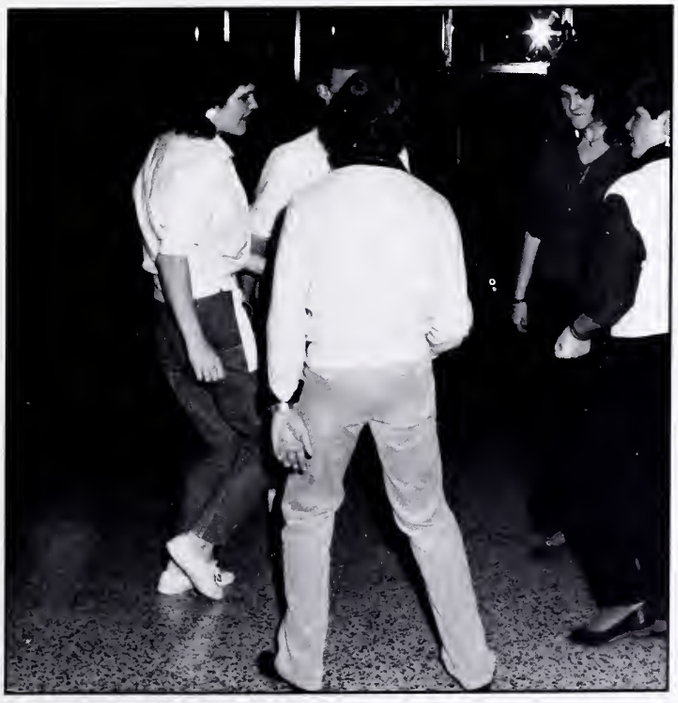
Darla Teschendore, Doug Trumpy

Parting Shots: Dance Fever

In this case it was the fall Homecoming Dance. But wherever students found the opportunity, they liked to dance.

During the year several dances enjoyed success:

Homecoming
Halloween
Christmas
Valentine's Day
and of course,
The Prom



Sophomore Aimee Murray and a group of vocal music students get into the beat of the Homecoming Dance in the foyer.

Parting Shots: Twenty Year Teachers

Members of the Twenty-Year Warren Central Teachers' Clubeach year present a senior a scholarship in honor of Mr. Esch, former principal. This year's scholarship went to Michael Sigmond.

Delores Ademovich, Soc.Studies; **Cathy Adams**, Cafe Coordinator; **Timothy Armstrong**, Business Ed.; **Tom Armstrong**, History; **Peggy Averitte**, Dir. Home/School Relations; **Lynne Beker**, Business Ed., **Pem Bailey**, Math/Physics; **Tony Bernee**, Custodian; **John Bernes**, Soc. Studies.

June Barron, Home Ec.(C); **Margaret Bertnick**, German; **Virginia Basham**, Food Man.; **John Bese**, Bus. Ed.; **Linde Bayne**, Science; **Harold Beasley**, Math; **Robert Beckley**, Orchestra; **Kenneth Benning**, Power Mech.; **Ron Benz**, Math.

Sue Bloss, English/Spanish; **Merk Boettcher**, Custodian; **Delle Boston**, Cafe; **Aileen Bottom**, Cafe; **Sueen Breverd**, Reader's Theatre/Speech; **Joeeph Brooke**, Math; **Arveta Brown**, Secretary; **Virginie Buskheister**, Cafe; **Jemes Burchett**, English

Diene Burnett, Chemistry; **Celvin Burris**, Industrial Ed.; **Audrey Bush**, Math; **Franklin Bynem**, Chemistry; **Brenda Byrne**, English, **Delinde Caldwell**, Student Services Dean; **Deen Cerbone**, Counselor; **Betty Cerlock**, Receptionist; **Ruth Ceeeady**, Secretary

Emma Cazee, Cafe; **Relph Cazee**, Cafe; **Ron Cheetein**, Photography/Printing; **Norma Clark**, Dean of Girls; **Robert Clerk**, Auto Mechanics; **Rodney Clark**, Special Education; **Robert Coble**, Math; **Mary Coombs**, Cafe; **Steven Comiskey**, English

Marjorie Convey, Secretary; **Richard Conway,** Math/Girls' A.D.; **H. Lloyd Cooper,** Dir. of Secondary Ed.; **Michael Copper,** Asst. Prin.; **Carrie Copsey,** Cafe; **Charles Cordell,** Custodian, **Hobert Covey,** Custodian; **Margaret Covher,** English; **Gene Crosier,** Industrial Ed.(C).

Cathy Culley, Special Ed.; **Deborah Cummings,** Psychology; **Niles C. Daggy,** Dir. of Special Ed.; **John Darmer,** Science; **Charles Davis,** Walker Center principal; **Frank DeBruicker,** A.V.; **Leland Dilk,** Social Studies; **Phillp W. Douglas,** Dir. of Human Services, **Sandra Dragoo,** English

Phillp Dunn, Music(C); **Myles Eley,** English(C); **Russell Essex,** Data Processing; **Thom Felt,** Theatre; **Barbara Flicer,** Cafe; **James Fish,** Art(C); **Jo Ann Flohr,** Secretary, **Donald Foreman,** History; **Clyde Foster,** Art

Patricia Franklin, Secretary; **Michael Frederick,** Industrial Ed.; **Sue Fry,** Special Ed.; **Janis Gaerte,** Math; **James Gaines,** Custodian; **Margaret Gallagher,** Cafe; **Vicki Gambino,** Special Ed., **Jack Gary, Athletic Director;** J. Clifford Gates, Asst. Prin.

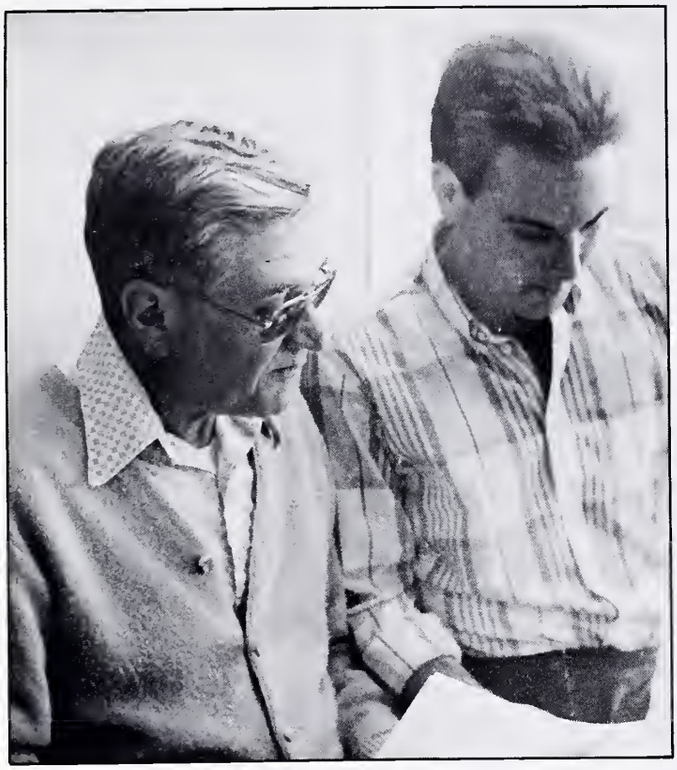
David Geise, Asst.Prin./Adult Ed.; **J. Ramsey Gibson,** PAC Tech. Dir.; **Phyllis Gildenhar,** French; **Richard Gilliam,** Machine Trades; **William Giesing,** Counselor; **Clifford Gorball,** Math; **Richard Gray,** Physical Ed., **David Green,** Business Ed.; **Pamela Green,** Horticulture Asst.

Parting Shots: School Board

Members of the 1986-87 School Board:

Joan Porter,
Dan Lazear,
Raeburn Rathbun,
Steve Carlock,
John Norman

Parting Shots: Milhon retires



Out of the classroom into the digs. That is where retiring English teacher Earl Milhon hopes to go. Archeological digs, that is.

"I've been an amateur archeologist for about 25 years, so automatically my hobby becomes travelling. I'll be walking down canyons, and looking into ruins and continu - ing my amateur archeology."

Thirty-two years ago, Mr. Milhon was first hired to teach. For 14 of those years he taught junior high and was in administrat ion. "Sometimes I was called Mr. Junior High because I started the junor high system in this district," he said.

Although teaching English was his last assignment at Warren Central, he has licenses in several other areas - German, Social Studies, guidance, and administration.

"I enjoy reading; I am a reader . That is why I'll never get bored as long as I have my eye sight." His favorite author is Mark Twain, but he reads anything from biographies to science fiction.

Young people kept him in teaching. "I'm closing in on 60 years old, but I still like young people. I don't become terribly angry at them for the small things they do, because they are the same things I did at the same age," Mr. Milhon said.

Young people liked him too. "He is a good teacher because he explains the material. He has a great sense of humor, and he understands and is up to date with teenagers," Jason Gilman, sophomore, said.

Thomas Greenlee, Math; **Susan Grenda**, Dean Instr. Services; **Barbara Guhl**, Phy. Ed.; **Linda Hacker**, Speech /English; **Jim Halnley**, Custodian; **Nancy Hannum**, Secretary; **Carla Harman**; German; **John Harris**, Dean; **Judy Harvey**, English

JoAnn Hawks, Counselor; **Joseph Hayes**, Chemistry (C); Not Pictured-**Ron Hayes**, Custodian; **Willlam Henke**, Math; **Ruth Henshaw**, Cafeteria Manager; **Jean Anne Hedellus**, Secretary; **Baird Hill**, Special Ed. **Leo Hine**, Science; **Mabel Hinesley**, Cafeteria; **Judith Hinshaw**, Business Ed.

John Hodges, Government; Not Pictured-**James Hooslar**, Custodian; **Robert Howard**,Custodian; **Barbara Huffman**, Asst. Cafe Mgr.; **Lois Huffman**, Counselor; Not Pictured-**Charlane Hubbard**, Cafe; **Joan Humblas**, Cafe; **Carman Hurley**, Science; **Gary Jacob**, Business Ed.;**Taresa Isaacs**, Special Ed.; **Bruce Jamas**, Science

Ina Sue Jimerson, English; **Linda Jimison**, English; **Evelyn Johnson**, Registrar; Not pic tured- **Walter Johnson**; **Gracie Joyner**, Matron; **Ray Karnafel**, History; **Donald Kassen**, Biology; **Con Kellar**, Physical Ed.; **Larry Kally**, Social Studies; **John Kennedy**, Chemistry

Jamas Kleinhalter, Custodian; Not Shown-**Gaorge Knapp**, Welding; **Herb Korra**, His tory; **Kathlyn Kublck**, Business Ed.; **Brian Lackay**, Band; **Danlal Landis**, English; **Stavan Landy**, Physics; **Martha Lantz**,Cafeteria; **Robart Ladger**, Math (C); **Bill Leeke**, Architectural Drafting

Dorle Leganza, Secretary; **Kenneth Lewis**, Vocal Music; **Elaine Life**,Media Center; **Dr.John Light**, superintendent; **Wilma Livingston**, Cafe; **Howard Loggine**, WCC Head Custodian; **Mary Sue Ludwig**, Social Studies; **Don Lukens**, Health; **Jim Lurtery**, Twp. A.V. Dir.

Vera Lynch, Cafe; **Walter Lyons**, Dean of Students; **Greg McClure** , Special Ed.(C); **Emma McDonough**, WCC Media Center; **Martha McIntire**, Cafe; **Eldon McKenzie**, Business Ed.; **Jo Marlon**, Cafe; **Ray Marshall**, Diesel Mechanics; **Marjorie Martin**, Media Center(C).

Peggo Masterson, Business Ed.; **Arlene Maxura**, Secretary; **Ernest Medcalfe**, Principal; **Maxwell Meise**, Science; **Sue Meyer**, Secretary; **Alan Miedema**, Physical Education; **Earl Milhon**, English; **Deann Miller**, Child Care Asst.; **Penny Mitchell**, Secretary

Rene Mitchell, Cafe; **M. Carol Montgomery**, Asst. Principal; **Vikki Moore**, English; **Allen Morgan**, Biology; **Janet Morris**, Food Management; **Judyth Muncie**, Special Ed.; **Gene Neebit**, Physical Ed.(C); **Doris Newman**, Business Ed.; **James Nickoleon**, Electronic Tech.

Kim Netherland-Smith, Special Ed.; **Jane Nix**, English, **Beverly Norris**, Special Ed.; **Opal Norris**, Cafe; **Janet Occhialini**, Business Ed.; **John Orr**, Social Studies; **Wendy Paige**, English; **Sandra Parr**, Cafe; **Sue Parrish**, Physical Ed.

Parting Shots: Welcome Mr. Brist

"I figured that if you can't beat them, join them," new principal Kenneth Brist jokingly said of his decision to come to Warren Central.

The reference was based on sports competition between his former two schools, Crown Point and Richmond, and Warren, but the comment led to his other reason - that Warren was "the best."

A graduate of Indiana State University with a M.S. in biology, and an administrative certificate, Mr. Brist said that he does not plan to come in and make any drastic changes right away. He just wants a chance to get to know the system and the students better first.

Aware of the popularity of Mr. Medcalfe, Mr. Brist said, "He is a very respected man in our profession. But I do not want to replace him. I want people to judge me on my own merits, because we are two different people.

Mr. Brist met the faculty and other district staff members at several events including this reception where he is welcomed by Walker Career Center instructer Jim Nickolson.

Assistant principal Mrs. Carol Montgomery, stands in the receiving line.

Parting Shots: Grenda to be missed

Mrs. Susan Grenda watches the seniors during the Olympics Day activities in a familiar pose with her spirit button on.

After the close of school, Mrs. Susan Grenda who had worked very hard all year in her new position of Dean of Instructional Services, decided to leave Warren Central to become the assistant principal for Decatur Central High School.

Always active in student interests, Mrs. Grenda had taught English and been the cheerleader sponsor before taking her new assignment as an administrator at Warren. She was very enthusiastic about her new assignment, helping with Academic Team competition and several other projects.

She will be missed by faculty and students.

Tony Paeswater, Auto Body Repair; **Colleen Patterson**, Secretary; **Dee Pearsey**, Secretary; Not pictured - **Arthur Pepper**, Custodian, **Gail Perdue**, Secretary; **Georgiana Perkins**, Art; **Phillp Pitts**, Horticulture; **Betty Poindexter**, WCC Asst. Principal; **Harry Porter**, Voc. Counselor; **Rosalyn Porter**, Food Service Asst.

Harry Preston, Latin; **David Prevoet**, Voc. Printing; **Alice Pullin**, Spanish(C); **Daniel Putziger**, Band; **Scott Raftery**, Special Ed.; **Winn Ramer**, Nurse; **Hazel Reed**, Cafe; **Richard Reed**, English; Not pictured - **Shirley Reed**, Bookstore; **Robert Reynolds**, Ind. Ed.

Marianne Rhineemith, English; **Lillie Roper**, Secretary; Not pictured - **Frank Ross and William Rothkopf**, Custodians, **Jacqueline Rueseil**, aide; **Bruce Ruster**, Phy. Ed., **Norma St. John**, Cafe; **David Saueser**, Social Studies(C); **Ronald Schatz**, Economics; **Richard Schott**, Dean of Boys; **Bob Schreiber**, Counselor

Lou Schwenn, Phy. Ed.; **Lorrie Seltzinger**, Spec. Ed.; **Mary Shadigian**, Spec. Ed.; **Donald Shafer**, PAC Head Custodian; **Mary Shea**, Cafe; **Linda Shepperd**, Cafe; **Linda Shew**, Business Ed.; **Delorie Short**, Dir. of Guidance, **Neal Shortz**, English

Brian Smith, WEDM; **JoAnne Snyder**, Treasurer; **Viola Southard**, Cafe; **Alvin Spencer**, Industrial Ed.; **Bertha Spratt**, Cafe; **Jerry Stauffer**, Counselor; **Charlotte Steiner**, Home Ec.; **David Stephens**, Marketing/Bus. Mgt.; **Mary Stockton**, Child Care

Terese Stokee, Cafe; **Linda Stoner**, Cafe; Not pictured - **Donald Swenson**, Custodian; **Joseph Tansey**, Math; **Frank Tardy**, Science; **Cynthia Taylor**; English, **Sharon Taylor**, Special Ed., **Timothy Taylor**, Science; **Wilma Taylor**, Publications; **Mary Thayer**, Bookstore

Creig Thompson, PAC Dir.; **Beetrice Troth**, Cafe; Not pictured - **Morrie Vanatti**, Custodian; **Carolyn Van Dyke**, Secretary; **Arlene Vaughn**, Home Ec.; **Sandra Waggoner**, Math; **Marjorie Wanemaker**, Dental Assist.; **Lerry Willen**, Business Ed.; **Gayle Willen**, WCC Treasurer; **Theresa Wilson**, Cafe

Harry Wiseman, Head Custodian; **Nancy Witte**, English/French; **Beth Wolff**, Spanish; Not pictured - **Charles Woodson**, Custodian; **Roe Wrede**, Math; **Les Wright**, Special Ed. **Jennifer Yarbrough**, Child Care; **Shirley Young**, English, **Richard Zimny**, Math, **Kenneth Zody**, Adm. Asst. to Supt.

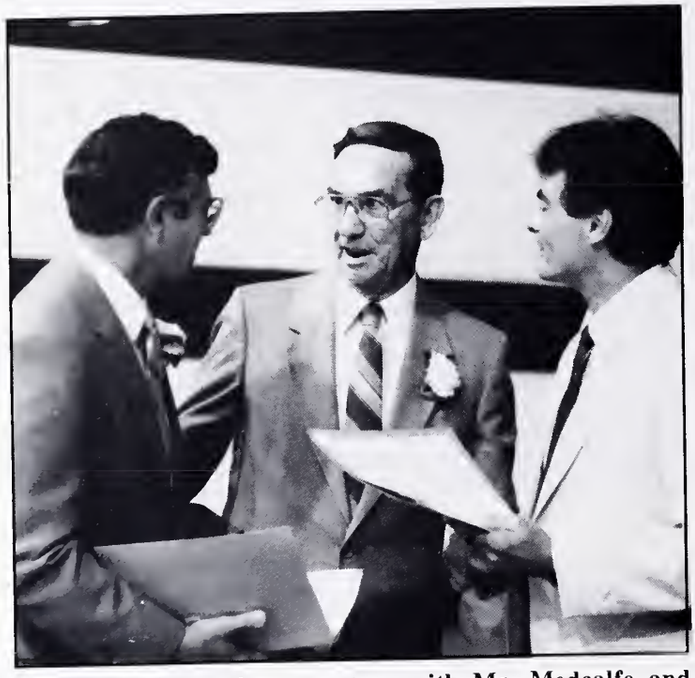
Parting Shots: That's the Spirit

Special Education teacher and basketball coach Rodney Clark joins in the spirt during Homecoming Week by becoming a "nerd" for the day.

Parting Shots: A "Family" Farewell

It was a year of farewells. In the pictures below are special people telling Mr. Medcalfe and Mr. Gates that they wish them a happy retirement.

Some in the pictures are members of the two retirees real families - some are a part of that large group of friends who are "family" too.



Above: Mr. Gates shares a story with Mr. Medcalfe and his son Larry. Right: Mrs. Medcalfe thanks State Senator Pat Miller, former school board president, for coming.

Three of Mr. Medcalfe's family and friends enjoy the evening. Mrs. Medcalfe's mother, Mr. Medcalfe's mother, and Dottie Jackson former secretary, share the stage.

Watching are Mr. Medcalfe's son-in-law, daughter, and daughter-in-law along with Rev. Medcalfe and Mrs. Medcalfe.

Grandson Jake helps make the evening even more special by his remarks.

Mr. Gates and his wife Betty enjoy the program honoring his retirement.

Rev. Larry Medcalfe, Mr. Medcalfe's son, introduces his nephew Peter Morrow to the audience to say a few words about "grandpa."

Faculty men add some humor to the evening's festivities.

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Toma captivates audience while 'telling it straight'

By Tracy Dowler and Gayle Lamey

"Telling it straight with love," Mr. David Toma spends eight months of the year traveling to virtually every state in the country. At times he rises above total emotional and physical fatigue, moved with the primary goal of turning young lives around.

Sponsored by the community TASK(Take A Stand for Kids) Force of Warren Township, Warren Central High School, and the Moore Foundation, Mr. Toma will address the entire student body at Warren in the gymnasium on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 9:30 a.m.

During one of Mr. Toma's dynamic speeches, a student audience in Findlay, Ohio was at first riveted to their seats by his flamboyant and exhilirating style, and on their feet a moment later, choking back sobs for a standing ovation as teachers and administrators looked on in shock.

But it does not end there.

As the impact of Mr. Toma's message begins to get

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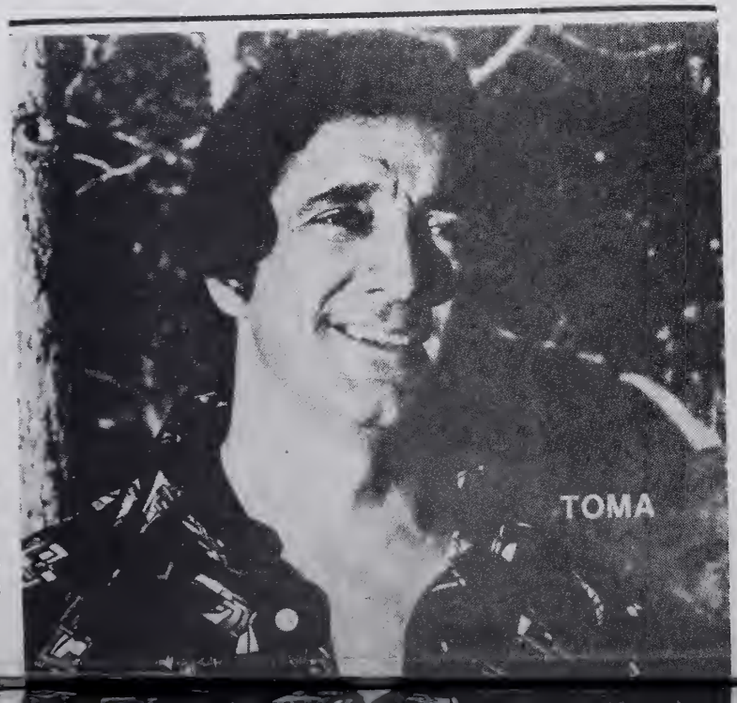

"I love the kids; I love you; so I gotta do something for you," he said in a phone interview. Maybe that is the reason he speaks to not only over a million school-age children each year but also to their parents.

As another stipulation, Mr. Toma requests that the parents hear him speak at night. At 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 4, Mr. Toma will address an assembly of parents, which is also open to the public.

Mr. Toma will travel to Stonybrook and Creston on Thursday, Sept. 5 to speak for an hour at each junior high to the seventh and eighth graders. The freshmen will board buses to hear Mr. Toma speak with the high school students on Wednesday at Warren Central.

Telling how he had a nervous breakdown and started taking over 100 tranquilizers a day after his five-year-old son choked to death, Mr. Toma admitted that he once had attempted suicide.

In the March 1985 issue of *Listen*, Mr. Toma explained,

Briefly...

New Soccer Coach: Mr. Gary Roberts, a former high school soccer coach in Australia, is Warren's new soccer coach.

Coach Roberts has been involved in the sport since his high school years in New Jersey, then continued on with the sport while attending DePauw University in Greencastle, In.

When asked of the players' reaction to a new coach, Mr. Roberts explained that he was, "Pleased by the response," and predicts this season's team "should be the most talented group of players Warren has had in a long time!"

Compumatch: A computer matching service, sponsored by O.E.A., began last week in the cafeteria. Students filled out a questionnaire containing 33 questions.

"It is basically to create a friendly atmosphere in the school," stated Mr. Essex, sponsor of the O.E.A.

After the questionnaires are completed, they will be sent to a computer service in Iowa to be tabulated. Later, the students participating will receive a list of seven or eight people that they are compatible with.

Junior Kevin Priesthoff said, "I think it would be fun to see who they match you up with."

The cost of this simulated computer dating service is $2.

Club meetings: Clubs will meet for the first time on Friday, Sept. 6. This first meeting will be a publicity day, where information about the clubs will be given. Students may sign up at this meeting.

After students have signed, the next meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 11, for group A clubs, and on Wednesday, Sept. 18 for group B clubs.

Vice-Principal Mr. Clifford Gates said, "We hope students get involved in more extracurricular activities. Students are definitely encouraged to get involved in clubs."

WEDM is back: "This is state of the art equipment. The newest and best. It will provide students with a variety of experiences," commented Mr. Brian Smith, station manager for WEDM. The student-operated station now has four studios which students can use for on and off the air

On Monday, Aug. 26, WEDM, 91.1 went back on the air for the 1985-86 school year. Also, back by popular demand, WEDM will carry SUPERJAM 91 at 2:29 beginning today.

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addicts and users, small group sessions are planned involving prepared teachers and counselors. Mr. Toma himself, will meet with these kids -- one-on-one -- and show them there is a way out of the deep hole many people fall into with drugs.

In previous, similar sessions at other schools, Mr. Toma has seen as many as 500 emotionally charged teenagers waiting to speak with him about their own personal problems. These range from families torn apart by drug and alcohol abuse, to drug addicts driven to a feeling of utter confusion and worthlessness ss and eventual suicide attempts, and include some of the toughest drug dealers in the school.

Mr. David Toma will appear at Warren Central on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at a morning student assembly and an evening session, open to the public.

Although these group sessions are set up to aid students who are having drug-related problems at home, school, or with friends, Mr. Toma's help does not stop when he boards an airplane out of Indianapolis.

Refusing to lecture unless follow-up groups are organized, Mr. Toma realizes that not everyone is going to accept him, that some will even be hostile toward him.

"I'm not God. I can't save the world; I can only open you up,"he commented.

Only through his total dedication does Mr. Toma hope to help the teenagers who need it and ask for it.

As an undercover detective in Newark, N.J., Mr. Toma saw many young lives shattered by drug addiction, and he was aching to do something about it.

Speaking on his own time and at his own expense for ten years, Mr. Toma finally turned to traveling and lecturing full-time, keeping a grueling schedule.

Listen, Mr. Toma explained, choking to death. It felt so good, because for once I had saved someone instead of locking them up. That night my five-year-old son asked me how I did it. As I put my fingers in his mouth to show him, he started to gag. I turned him upside down and shook him," he continued, "which is probably one of the worst things you can do. I screamed, 'Please don't die!' We called the ambulance. Within an hour, I had saved the life of a three-year-old boy, but my own son had died."

Expressing genuine concern and caring about today's youth, Mr. Toma concluded, "It kills me to walk away. I make sure there's a follow-up group. I won't just leave a kid hanging.

the 1985-86 school year. Also, back by popular demand, WEDM will carry SUPERJAM 91 at 2:29 beginning today.

WEDM will also broadcast the Warriors' first home football game against Scecina tonight. Along with all the football games, WEDM will also carry a combination of girls' and boys' basketball games.

With the new state of the art equipment, radio broadcasting students will have more experience in broadcasting, and listeners will be able to keep up to date with upcoming events at Warren Central.

Wigwam Distribution: "The Wigwam will not be distributed on Homecoming as was hoped," Mrs. Wilma Taylor said. Because Homecoming was scheduled on an earlier date, the production schedule did not permit the Wigwam to be ready as the staff had hoped.

Distribution for the yearbook will be on Friday, Oct. 18, the last home game against Muncie South. It will be from 3 to 10 p.m.in the Student Center. Anyone who ordered a yearbook needs to bring a cancelled check or receipt. For those wishing to order, there will be approximately 300 extra books which can be purchased for $20.

"Wigwam editor Ann Peat spent the entire summer completing the 1985 Wigwam, which is probably the finest book in the past eight years," Mrs. Wilma Taylor said.

This year's book is already receiving national attention and Herff Jones has chosen it as a trendsetter among yearbooks.

Warriors kick-off season in Class 5A

By Billy Seprodi

By voting the Warren Central State Championship Football Team of 1984 as number one in the state, the Indiana UPI Coaches Board picked them as the favorite to win this year's State Championship as well.

If this is accomplished, it would be only the fourth time a team has won back-to-back titles.

Coach Jerry Stauffer thinks the ratings are more for the fans than the team.

"One of the coaches posted it(the article about being number one) in the locker room and not one of the players has mentioned it," Coach Stauffer said. "I think the kids just take it in stride."

Warren Central qualifies for Class 5A because it is one of the sixty biggest high schools in the state. This is the first year that Warren will be in the 5A Class. Warren has been involved directly in the third high school football format change in three years.

In 1983 Warren was in Class 3A Cluster 7. In 1984 the Warriors switched to Class 4A in which they were State Champions. This year, of course, they are in Class 5A.

The defensive lost 10 of 11 starters last year. The only returning starter is senior co-caption Jeff Massey. "The defense is smaller than last year, but overall they are quicker. Plus they are football smart," Coach Stauffer said. The other co-captain is senior Jerry Davis.

"We have improved over last year in our understanding of what it takes to get to the top," Coach Stauffer said. "Our inexperience on defense and not having attained our own identity are main weaknesses. Our strong points are the offense and, I hope, senior leadership."

Tonight they take on Scecina at 7:30 p.m. During the season Warren takes on three ranked teams, No. 3 Carmel and No. 5 North Central, both of Class 5A. They also take on No. 1 ranked Cathedral of Class 3A. This game takes place in the Hoosier Dome.

"The Dome is really Cathedral's home away from home because they play three of five home games there," Mr. Stauffer said. "They wanted to schedule a game they thought would draw a lot of people."

Photo by Brian David

Junior Jerome Sparkman tries to evade a Carmel tackle during 1st quarter action at the Jamboree. Warren and North Central won 54-0.

The team started the season Aug. 23 in a jamboree at Carmel. Noblesville and North Central also competed. The Warriors played against Carmel and Noblesville where they beat the Greyhounds 23-0 and the Millers 14-0.

Scoring against Carmel were senior Ron Clark on a three-yard run, junior Jerome Sparkman on a 35-yard run, and junior Todd Oelschlager on a 35-yard interception return. Senior Gary Bounin also added a 28-yard field goal.

Versus Noblesville, Sparkman had a 95-yard kick-off return and Kip Koonce, senior, a pass reception from senior Jeff George.

Tickets to Paradise

By Ted Weaver

Staggering into school, second hour already in progress on Thursday, Aug. 22, I take my seat and start to reminisce of the events of the night before.

Around 9 p.m. I arrived at Karma for the first roll call which was taken with swarms of Springsteen fans lined up as far as the eye could see, waiting to enter "the gates of paradise."

This "uneventful" roll call was the first of four to be held through the night, which was punctuated by the sounds of drunks calling out "Move on." Between the roll calls, which were held at 9, 12, 3, and 6 a.m., masses of teenagers either cruised down Post Road, sporting their Mustangs, Camaros, etc., or went across the street to Pizza Barn, which was too expensive for my blood.

Most of us blue-collar Springsteen fans went to White Castle to get a "gut bomb" or find something crazier to do.

As it started to get into the wee hours of the night, many including myself, broke out the sleeping bags, unless they were fortunate enough to have a car or a companion to escape to. Some had lawn chairs or even portable cots, but most were left with the sidewalk, which is what I settled for.

As night became morning, there was a feeling of electricity in the air, though practically everyone was still yawning from the long sleepless night(thanks to those who did everything to keep us awake).

At 6 a.m. the lineup started - a line that reached as far back to Washington Park Cemetary. Everyone who was stamped from the day before was lined up in order. I was lucky enough to be stamped in the top hundred, so I knew my wait wouldn't be too long.

Finally 8 a.m. arrived and the tickets started to roll off the press. An hour later, tickets in hand, I finally realized the answer to the immortal question: "Has Bruce Springsteen leaped from mortal rocker to God?"

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Warren Aid pools help to relieve Warren's needy

By Tracy Dowler

We will raise the awareness of people to the problem of hunger in Warren Township...

Senior Jeff Wilson works the WEDM board as the staff prepares for their first-ever marathon Friday.
Photo by David Brown

In view of the recent success of such beneficial programs as USA for Africa, Band-Aid and the Live Aid concert, several student organizations in Warren Central have banded together to organize a similar form of relief for needy families in Warren Township.

Warren Aid, sponsored by WEDM, Student Council, and the Rainbow Club, will involve a number of Warren students in collecting both canned food and monetary donations to feed impoverished families during the holidays.

WEDM will broadcast a 24-hour radio marathon to call attention to the event, while the Rainbow Club will be in charge will canvass every neighborhood in Warren Township, going organizations as possible, we hope to make it (canned food holidays," Cheryl explained.

Greg Whitsett added that

Briefly...

WEA Contract final: "Everyone is walking on cloud nine," said social studies teacher John Orr as negotiations for contracts finally came to an end Sunday, Oct. 24 at 3:15 a.m.

Through many hurs of debating, such areas as improved salaries, improved health benefits(coverage), life insurance, dental benefits(coverage), extracurricular schedule and pay, and early retirment were decided and finalized into the contract.

Mr. Orr said that he was very pleased with what was decided. Both teams, WEA and the Administration Executive Board, participated which made the decision a partnership for excellence in education.

The final negotiations decision was reached in agreement by chief spokesperson Jerry Moore from the board team. Teachers overwhelmingly accepted the contract.

Why did negotiations take so long? The reason was changes needed to be recognized. Caution needed to be taken and everything looked at carefullly which make regotiations run smoothly. For the teachers, gaining improved salaries, with a base salary for beginning teachers with a bachelors degree at $17,100 in 1986-87 school year, and benefits and early retirement was a good settlement.

The administration gained a two and one half year contract with room for professional growth. This is the second contract in a row for professional growth.

One compromise in the contract for teachers was a loss of two paid professional days for conferences, and also two additional student days were added to the contract, bring the school year to a total of 179 days instead of 177.

Assault Rumor: Because rumors have exaggerated an incident which occured last week, Dean Walt Lyons has reported that in an area directly above the dean's office a male student did grab a female student and verbally abuse her.

The incident did not involve rape, as had been rumored.

The boy was caught, and Dean Lyons said, "We took the proper action and he was expelled from school. It's now up to the courts to prosecute."

Dean Lyons also stressed that this is why it is so important for students to have passes while in the halls and for teachers to make

Rainbow Club will be in charge

Council, German Club, Honor Society, FFA, Key Club, and several other clubs will aid in canvassing local neighborhoods to gather donations.

A contest, supervised by the Rainbow Club, between first hour classes began Nov. 4. The class which brings in the most donations will win a McDonald's breakfast.

Other donations from local residents have been accepted all week at any of the township elementary schools or here at Warren.

Kicking off the festivities for Warren Aid, WEDM will broadcast its first-ever 24 hour radio marathon, beginning this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Tomorrow afternoon, student volunteers representing various school organizations

in Warren Township, going given to Faith United Methodist Church, and Eastside Baptist Church to be donated to Warren Township food banks.

Wrapping up a weekend's effort on behalf of needy families throughout the township, a dance, open to the student body with music provided by WEDM, will be held tomorrow evening in the foyer from 8 to 11 p.m. A donation of two cans of food is the only admission fee.

Although different clubs have sponsored canned food drives in the past, never have so many student organizations worked together to produce such a large event.

Mr. Brian Smith, station manager at WEDM, explained, "By trying to pool as many

hope to make it (canned food

According to senior Greg Whitsett, Student Council coordinator and WEDM disc jockey, Warren Aid originated as a result of the great success of Live Aid and Farm Aid.

"It's great to help people far away," Mr. Smith said in reference to the Live Aid concert, "but sometimes we overlook the people close to us...there is a need in Warren Township. There definitely is a problem, even though we don't always realize it."

The primary goal of Warren Aid is twofold. First of all, according to Rainbow Club member Cheryl Warren, who is overseeing class competition, Warren Aid will serve an immediate need.

"We're here to help a lot of needy families through the

Greg Whitsett added that

meal for a needy family.

"We will raise the awareness of people to the problem of hunger in Warren Township," Greg commented.

Whether Warren Aid will become an annual event or not is still undecided.

"If it succeeds," Mr. Smith said, "we'd like to make it an annual event and bring all township, organized canned food drives together."

However, Mr. Smith also stressed the importance of examining the many benefits of Warren Aid, no matter how much food is collected.

"I hope for a large amount of food to come in," he explained. "But I don't think we should look at it as a failure if we don't haul in five truckloads."

Owl Pacemaker finalist: For the sixth year *The Owl* has made it into the finals of the National Scholastic Press Association's Pacemaker competition.

The Pacemaker is the top award in the nation given to high school newspapers, and each year it is given to only five high schools.

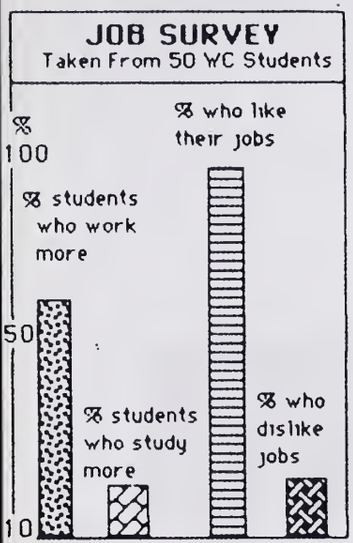
The Owl is the only Indina high school newspaper to ever win the award, and has won it three times.

"It was very exciting when I got the call from the national office telling us that we were in the finals again. Nobody knows how hard our staffs work to put out such fine publications," Mrs. Wilma Taylor, adviser, said.

On Nov. 23 in Cleveland at the National Convention, the final five will be announced. Mrs. Taylor who will be speaking at the convention will be at the ceremony.

Don't forget Warren Aid! Be thankful and give...

All work, no play, kids say



By Beth Holmes

The word **work** is becoming one of the most commonly used words in a teenager's vocabulary these days. It seems like everyone wants a job, but once they get one, they hate it. So why aren't they quitting? It's a simple answer. They need the money, and experience, so they say.

In a survey of 50 Warren Central students, the most popular reason for having a job was to learn responsibility. Other students needed jobs to help pay for college, to put into savings, and car expenses.

Melissa Blake, junior, said that there are both advantages and disadvantages to having a job. "Some of the advantages include earning extra spending money and meeting new people. Some of the disadvantages are that I don't get enough sleep and I also don't have time to do my homework."

What about school? Does a job interfere with time spent studying or doing homework? Sixty-five of the students that took the survey said they spent more time working. Junior Jami Cook said, "I have no time to study, and that's a big problem."

If students are spending more time at work than doing school work, do they like their jobs?

Seventy percent of the students like their jobs. Coincidentally, the 30 percent that didn't worked at McDonald's or Hardee's. Also, according to the survey, the students who felt they had bad working conditions also worked at McDonald's and Hardee's.

A local McDonald's manager, when asked about this survey observation, responded, "Kids that do a good job generally aren't those who complain about their working conditions...the others usually leave pretty soon. We tell them right up front when they are hired that we have an open door policy. If they have a complaint they should come in and talk about it. We're not perfect, but we work at it."

There are other problems with having a job than working conditions.. One of the biggest problems according to the survey was that they didn't have enough free time to spend with friends. A few had problems with employers. Other problems included not enough hours and no sleep. Believe it or not, two Warren students said they have no problems with their

jobs.

What about problems with their school work? That seems to be another story.

Some students just don't have time for jobs. Sheila Duffer, junior, said, "I don't have time to have a job. Madrigals keep me so busy I would have to constantly request time off." Likewise, junior Tricia Lindsey said, "I don't have time for a job because of swimming. After the season is over I plan to get one though."

Many students thought that having a job would give them more responsibility and, in turn, more independence. Senior Clarissa Watkins said, "I feel it is important to have a job to have more responsibility."

Students seem to feel that having ajob has more advantages than disadvantages. Besides learning responsibility and meeting new people, a student can get what everyone needs to become more independent -- money.

Photo by David Brown

A senior Powder Puff football player flees from her pursing junior attacker in a game which saw the seniors victorious. See the related editorial on page 2.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Briefly...

January graduates: Seventh semester grads will soon be turning in their final papers and worn-out books. At the end of this semester, 36 day and 10 night students will graduate.

This number has decreased from the time Walker Career Center opened its door. In the mid to late 70's, an average of 130 to 140 seniors graduated mid-year, but now the career center has provided more holding power, according to Assistant Principal Clifford Gtes.

Sometime before Dec. 20 seventh semester graduates will receive information on important dates for graduation.

Seventh semester graduates are Dana Abney, Shawn Aitken, Lidia Barlow, Desiree Baxter, Sheryl Bentley, Julie Boone, Shannon Brooks, Titus Burns, Jeannie Canary, Deanna Carr, Alex Carroll, Kirsten Churchill, Thomas Clark, Stephanie Cole, Christie Comrie, Debbie Crouch, Michele Cudworth, Valarie Cummings, Kathy Duncan, Kimberly Edwards, Sherri Edwards, Denise Emmons, Beverly Hamilton, Kristen Henke, Tina Huggins, Vickie Jamieson, Carole Jones, Jim Lick, Paula Nelson, Becky Russell, William Person, Bryan Strange, Rita Wallace, Beth Whitaker, and Latanya Winters.

Adult Education graduates are Darryl Dixon, Cliffenia Hanning-Franklin, Robert Glen Horstmann II, Timothy Todd James, Richard J. Mahon, Don L. Moore, Tina Smith, Jeffery W. Uhl, Wesley Vermillion, and Robin Elizabeth Waits.

Final Exams: Final exam dates have been announced for the first semester, while a vacation policy was also announced.

Exams will be held Wednesday, Dec. 18, for periods 3 and 5/6, Thursday, Dec. 19 for periods 2 and 4, and Friday, Dec. 20, for periods 1 and 7. The policy states: "Parents should plan vacations to coincide with the school calendar. If a family vacation is extended before or after a vacation, a parent conference with a dean is required. WWe will not alter the student's testing schedules to accomodate these vacations. A doctor's statement may be requested by a dean for an absence preceding or following a school vacation in order for the absence to be excused."

Attendance Records: As part of American Education Week, Nov. 15-22, the office set a goal of 97 percent

The art department's display, entitled "Reflections of Christmas at the Zoo," can be

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problem on the poor weather that week. He cited the fact that kids who fail have poor attendance. Out of 188 students who had missed at least 10 days of school up to Nov. 15, 38 has withdrawn and 108 had failed at least one class.

Of the 93.8 percent average, sophomores had 94.9 percent attendance, and juniors and seniors both had 93.

'Forever Christmas' has early date

By Beth Holmes

"Because of our football season, and the rescheduling of basketball games, we've had to rush the Christmas dance and make the date Dec. 14 instead of Dec. 21," said Janie Herrick, varsity cheerleader.

"I think this year's dance will be successful, but I'm not sure if it will be as successful as last year's dance," Janie added.

The 1985 Christmas dance will be on Saturday, Dec. 14 beginning at 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Warren Central foyer. The cost is $5 per couple and $3 per single. Preferably, tickets should be bought in advance, but a limited number will be sold at the door.

The theme of the dance is "Forever Christmas," and it is sponsored by the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders.

"I expect the dance to be really nice, well organized and have a good photographer," said LaShauna Meadows, junior. "The early date of the dance doesn't cause a problem for me, but it does seem a bit early since Christmas is on the 25th."

The early date of the dance will cause a problem for some, however.

"Yes, the date of the dance will be a problem because my work won't let employees off on weekends close to Christmas," junior Chris Owens said

Pictures will be taken by Tower Studio. The cost will be $10, $12, and $14. Also, the music will once again be provided by WEDM.

Compared to last year's dance, "There is a lot less publicity because of the rescheduled date, but there's more school involvement with seniors. It's going to be better than last year's dance because varsity (cheerleaders) is mostly seniors and we're going to make sure it's good," said Karen Lehane, varsity cheerleader.

The dance will be semi-formal, which means no jeans. Also, a king and queen will be chosen from nominations made by students.

Students nominated for Christmas dance king and queen are: seniors Karen Steele, Antoinette Wright, Jeff George, Yogi Henderson, and Jeff Massey; juniors Janie Herrick, Tammy Huffman, Scott Denzio and Todd Oelschlager; and sophomores Kathy Anderson, Eleanor May, Steve Battles, and Rick Bacon.

Janie Herrick concluded, "We're hoping that the early date won't have too much of an effect, and that people will have enough time to pick what they're going to wear and who they're going with."

Art department competes in Indy Zoo Christmas project

"Reflections of Christmas at the Zoo"...shows on one side a replica of the Indy skyline and on the other a manger scene...

By Lisa Preston

Since October the art department has been working on its entry in the "Christmas at the Zoo" decorating contest. Warren art students decorated one of the 10 areas at the zoo designated for the contest, which has the theme "Christmas Past Meets Christmas Future."

Keeping with the theme, Warren's display area consists of a row of posts up and down a walkway with wire strung across and away from the walkway. Hanging on the wires are reflector sheets, animals, and snowflakes.

"On one side of the walkway is a replica of the Indianapolis skyline and on the other is a manger scene," senior Nick Flokowitsch said.

"Reflections of Christmas at the Zoo" is Warren's display theme.

Money was given by members of the Indianapolis business community to the art department to design and produce the display, according the Clyde Foster, art instructor.

Leslie Cox, junior art student, said that with the money they painted animals, carved outlines of buildings and the manger scene, and made reflector sheets.

Mr. Ramsey Gibson, stage design and construction teacher for the PAC donated his shop and facilities for the construction, which was a big help, Mr. Foster said.

The time came to display the entry. On Nov. 23 the students worked from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. setting up the project.

Senior Jeff Pinnick said it was hard getting the display up because the ground was muddy and the stakes would not hold.

"Other than that," Jeff said, "we had few problems. It went right up."

However, earlier this week there were a few problems. "The things that hang fell down due to the weather. So Mr. Foster brought them back to fix them. We'll put them back up," said sophomore Jeff Arbogast.

Also, one of the exhibits was partially eaten by the monkeys.

The projects will be on display at the Zoo from Dec. 13 - 22, 5 - 9 p.m.

Other schools competing for the $1,000 first prize were Beech Grove, Brebeuf, Broad Ripple, Carmel Junior High, Chrispus Attucks, Guion Creek Middle School, Speedway High School, and Howe. Second prize is $500 and third is $250.

Other schools' displays include cartoon characters, animals with eyes that glow and a bridge surrounded by lights.

About Warren's project, Damen Utterback, junior, said, "It'll probably rank among the highest because it's the largest and it's colorful."

Judging will be based on originality, weatherability, composition, and evidence of cooperation. But whether or not Warren places in the top three, the art department will receive $25.

On Thursday, Dec. 12, the judging of the entries took place. Mr. Foster said if Warren wins he is not sure what the money will be used for. The Warren Art Honor Society will determine that, but they would use it for a service project.

Joleen Baker, Zoo Guild president, said that this is the first year for the contest, which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Metro Ford Dealers and judged by art professionals.

"I just liked getting it done and seeing what it looked like. I hope people will enjoy it," Jeff said.

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Photo by Steve St.John

Over 30 students serve guests and receive training that will help them in job placement after high schc Food Service program.

The Threshold serves up good food, career skills

By Jennifer Kieffer

What does Flakey Jake's have in common with Warren Central's own restaurant, The Threshold? Channel 6 reporter Reid Duffy and "Duffy's Diner."

On Nov. 26, The Threshold opened its doors to Mr. Duffy for a review aired on Thanksgiving. Since then a number of very important people have enjoyed all the items of the student-run restaurant's menu.

Among the visitors on Feb. 13 were *Indianapolis Star* writer Barb Albert and Mayor Hudnut.

In the *Star's* article, entitled "Students serve food for thought," junior Mindy Wiles said, "I want to open my own restaurant some day. I'd like to go into business for myself and be my own boss."

Mindy is among 30 students who are enrolled in the course delivered by The Threshold to learn the "ins and outs of operating a restaurant and preparing food in large quantities."

The Threshold is operated by the Walker Career Center and directed by Janet Morris.

"I'm trying to teach them a wide range of skills. I want them to come out of here with a feeling of having career skills," Mrs. Morris said in the *Star* article.

According to Pete Browner, senior, work in The Threshold is quite damanding. "I think I work harder here than at the Marriot," he said.

Most students in the food service program do not intend to go into the restaurant management field though. Mrs. Morris said that most just want the experience to get a better job elsewhere.

The Threshold serves 250 to 300 people on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Breakfast is served from 9 to 10 a.m. and lunch from 11:15 to 1:15 p.m. Students may only come to The Threshold during the school day when accompanied by a teacher or staff member.

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'No, No Nanette' Times Changed:

Due to the Semi-State Competition tomorrow at Hinkle, the Saturday night performance of "No, No Nanette" will be seen on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets for the Saturday night show will be good for Sunday.

One of the factors in changing the show times was conflicts with work and family schedules. Mr. Thom Fiet also said that he has encouraged the cast to support the basketball and gymnastics teams in their efforts to reach State.

The Sunday performance is scheduled late enough not to interfere with Palm Sunday services.

"This is going to be a happy, dancing show," Mr. Feit said. "It's going to be excellent."

Minority Opportunities: In cooperation with the Minority Advisory Council, WRTV, Channel 6, will be hosting a morning broadcast seminar on Saturday, April 7, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Also 15 $1000 scholarships will be given in a minority senior writing contest sponsored by Grand Met, a free enterprise system company in cooperation with the National Urban League. Deadline for entries is March 28. For more information, see Mrs.Delores Short, director of guidance.

For more about the "first ever" Regional Championship for the boys' basketball team, read p. 6

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New rule, searches targeted at alcohol, drug use increase

By Yolanda Smith

It is not the intent of the school officials to harass students by searching lockers or other property. We do have an obligation to protect students from dangerous substances at the school, such as drugs. To accomplish this, the courts have allowed us to take steps necessary to insure that education is carried out in the

contents at any time. But is this a violation of a student's rights?

According to the Students Rights and Responsibilities handbook, a student using a locker that is the property of a school corporation is presumed to have no expectation of privacy in that locker or its

Other than general search

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basket at Hinkle Fieldhouse is Jenkins Mansfield, senior.

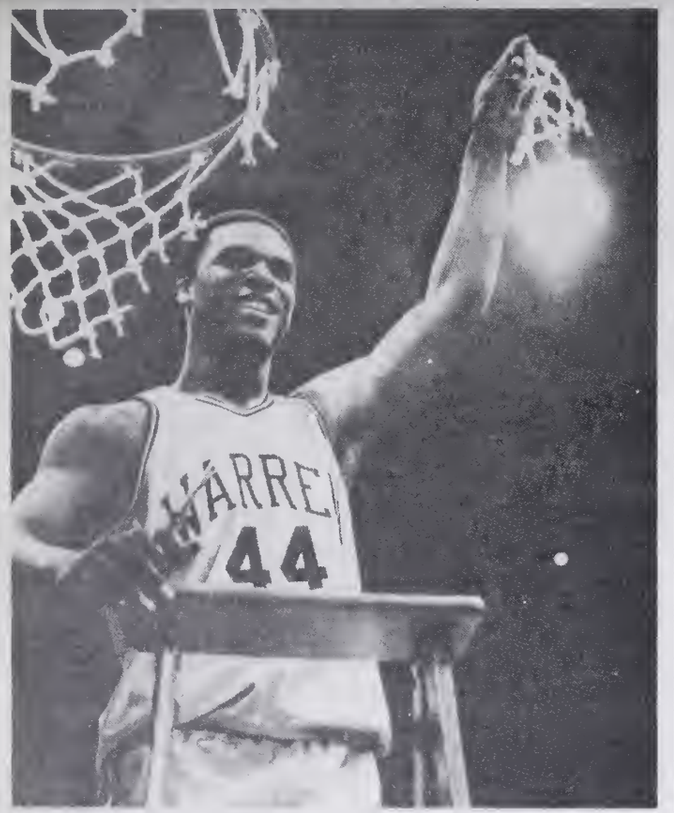

Photo by David Brown

Dr.Light says principal choice yet to be made

By Tracy Dowler

Although it was originally hoped that Warren Central's new principal would be found by March 12, according to Superintendent Dr. John D. Light that all-important decision is yet to be made.

As of Friday, March 14, Dr. Light was still reviewing the candidates thoroughly in order to be prepared to make the best recommendation to Warren Township's Board of Education as soon as possible.

He was, however, not able to say exactly how soon that decision would be made nor who the final candidates for the position are, or even how many were in the final review process.

According to Dr. Light, it is necessary to the rights and present jobs of the candidates that this information remain confidential.

The new principal will be replacing present principal Ernest Medcalfe who will be retiring at the end of this school year.

a student, his/her locker, or other property including his/her car or the car he/she is driving if the official has "reasonable suspicion" to believe that the student is violating a school disciplinary rule.

The 1985-86 Pathfinder, student handbook

Recently school principals and deans have been trying to address the problems of alcohol and drugs here by reminding students what is expected of them while they are in school.

Mr. Mike Copper, assistant principal said, "We are trying to re-establish the rules since alcohol usage has increased recently by not allowing students to bring cans and other containers into school."

He said that they have no plans to inspect a locker unless there is a "probable cause" shown to them by a student's actions.

This is not an effort to eliminate kids," he said, referring to the new rule, "but it could happen if the problem grows.

Matrons and custodians have found beer cans and whiskey bottles in the corridors and restrooms and one matron said that there is no way to catch someone drinking in the restrooms unless they spy on them.

A principal or other members of a school may in accordance with the governing body of that school corporation search such a locker and it's

Other than general search of lockers of all students, any search conducted where possible, shall be conducted in the presence of the student whose assigned locker is the subject of the search.

Many students do not understand the legality of the Pathfinder guidelines or the new rule.

Senior Fergy Harris said, "I don't think they should search lockers because it is an invasion of my privacy."

The school also reserves the right to examine students' vehicles and the content for the purposes of eliminating fire or other hazards, locate lost or stolen articles, maintaining sanitary conditions; including but not limited to narcotics or other contrabands.

Captain Butler said,"We have to have a probable cause within sight to search a car, but we don't search a car until the owner is present."

"If alcohol is found in the car we get rid of it and test the student for intoxication," he said.

Security can arrest a student for possession of alcoholic beverages, but Captain Butler said that 95 percent of all the situations are referred to the dean's office.

Junior Ted Green said that the idea of car and locker searches has a two sided explanation. "I think they should be able to search lockers and cars because if a student has contrabands it interferes with school but if a person doesn't have

Photo by Steve St.John

As students stop at their lockers between classes, many are not aware that those lockers are not their private property.

anything if they search, it may insult the student."

According to the report prepared by Prosecutor Goldsmith, it is important that school officials follow proper procedures when searching students or lockers so that a student's constitutional rights are not violated. If a search is illegal, then nothing found in the search may be used in any criminal or juvenile proceedings.

"The problem of alcohol is not necessarily increasing here. Now we are trying to be more sensitive and alert to the problem so that students can be successful in school. Students have to be mentally and physically alert, and the use of alcohol will not help them accomplish this," Mrs. Norma Clark, dean,said.

Mr. Richard Schott, dean, said, "The problem has always been here, but alcohol is a societal problem. High school students can buy a six pack for less than it costs to go to a basketball game."

He said that if a student wants to drink before school, the parents should just let them stay at home. "If I find a bottle at school, I usually get the student and pour it out. I then call the parents to pick them up and set up a conference to find out the why's about their alcohol problems," he added.

"Kids come to school high, but how can they learn?", he said.

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Brist to be new principal; not to 'replace' Medcalfe

After many long hours of reviewing the candidates, the selection committee to name a new principal of Warren Central High School has completed their task. On Friday, March 28, the committee announced their choice: Mr. Ken Brist, the current principal of Richmond Community High School. He will replace the retiring Mr. Ernest Medcalfe as principal next year.

A first-year principal at Richmond this year, Mr. Brist brings 20 years of experience at the helm of a high school to Warren next year. He previously held the position of principal at Crown Point High School for 19 years.

He was made aware of the opening here at Warren, and then he decided to apply for the job. Because Warren is such a large school, the position was much sought-after. "It is a very lucrative position," he commented. "Warren Central offers a lot of opportunities that Richmond does not. . . academics, extra-curricular activities, athletics, and vocational programs."

Although he is backed by a bachelor's degree in biology, a master's in biology, and an administrative certificate from Indiana State, Mr. Brist was not very optimistic about his chances of becoming the new principal. "I didn't know if I had any chance," he said. "I was successful at Crown Point, and I had success at Richmond, so I was just trying to catch the eye of the selection committee."

in his first year. He explained, "I don't want to come in and make any drastic or radical changes." Just wanting to ease into

Briefly...

Washington D.C. Trip: Five Warren Central journalism students and advisor Mrs. Wilma Taylor attended the Washington Media Workshop in Washington D.C. from April 13 to 18.

The students who attended were sophomores Heather Clark and Deanna Fox and juniors Dawn Apple, Dawn Dunn, and Beth Toombs.

Some of the usual sights were seen like the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Arlington National Cenetery, Vietnam Memorial, Washington Monument, and museums. Along with the sights, the group heard the top editor of *U.S. News and World Report*, a *Time* reporter, press secretaries to congressmen, and a media consultant speak.

Most importantly, the group was in the nation's capitol when the U.S. bombed Libya. At the time they were listening to Mr. Jerry Levin, a recently returned hostage of Libya.

Also, five students, including Beth were permitted to attend the live press conference at the White House regarding the attack.

They had breakfast and lunch at the National Press Club and watched the opening debate on Contra Aid in the House.

School Board elections: On Tuesday, May 6, the Warren Township School Board elections are being held. Four candidates are vying for three seats on the Board. The four are as follows: Robert D. Howell, Richard A. Payne, Joan S. Porter, and Raeburn Rathbun. The extended community School Board voting sites are as follows: Peoples Funeral Home located at 5252 E. 38th Street and John Marshall High School located at 10101 E. 38th Street.

J-Day: Seniors Tracy Dowler and Angie Geryak both received second place awards at Journalism Day Friday, Apr. 18 at Ball State University. This annual event was designed to join and enlighten student journalists from all over the state, including the 45 staff and journalism students from here at Warren.

Attendance for this year's J-Day reached over 1600 students and advisors. This year also marked the 30th time this event has been held.

Warren did not go away empty handed. Tracy received second place in the feature writing category, Angie took second in advertising, and senior David Brown received three honorable mentions for his photography.

Boys' State: potential, service to the community and school, and extra-curricular activities, four delegates were chose to attend Hoosier Boys' State

in his first year. He explained, "I don't want to come in and make any drastic or radical changes." Just wanting to ease into the new school, he wants to get to know the atmosphere of the building and the personalities of the students and staff first.

To get to know these attitudes, Mr. Brist has been reading last year's *Wigwam* and this year's *Owls* as well as visiting the school and attending staff meetings. He will be here at Warren today and possibly next Friday also.

Possessing some of the same personality and character traits as Mr. Medcalfe, Mr. Brist wants to be able to wander into classrooms, stroll through the cafeteria, and calmly walk through the halls. He added, "I am a very casual guy."

Mr. Brist also wants to be someone who the staff as well as the students can talk to. And he wants to be open to new ideas.

New programs are exactly what Mr. Medcalfe hopes Mr. Brist will have.

According to Mr. Medcalfe, Warren should organize a township-wide program each year to bring the entire township together with the community. He explained, "We need something every year to work together."

In the past two years, the State Student Council Convention and the appearance of Mr. David Toma have solidified the township.

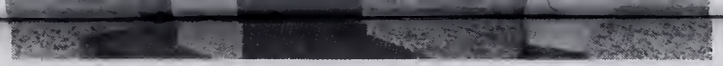

Photo by David Brown

Mr. Ken Brist greets the faculty as he prepares for his new role as principal of Warren Central. He will be taking over the position vacated by the retiring Mr. Ernest Medcalfe.

Mr. Medcalfe also feels that imagination runs Warren. "We have the freedom to be creative, and we can do great things for our kids," he said.

Although he looks toward next year, Mr. Medcalfe does not expect to give Mr. Brist a lot of advice. He does, however, plan to help him adjust. "I have to make it (Mr. Brist's transition to a new school) as comfortable and as easy as possible," Mr. Medcalfe commented.

But even though he will be well-informed about the school, Mr. Brist still has a few reservations about taking over Mr. Medcalfe's' position. Because Mr. Medcalfe is so well thought-of at Warren, it might be difficult to replace him, but as Mr. Brist commented, "He is a very respected man in our profession. But I do not want to replace him. I want people to judge me on my own merits because we are two different people."

Boys' State: Selected on the basis of GPA, academic potential, service to the community and school, and extra-curricular activities, four delegates were chose to attend Hoosier Boys' State. Juniors Glenn Blaisdell, Joe Brown, Creighton McGuire, and Brian Stahly are the delegates. The alternates are juniors Paul Beaver, Neil Bagadiong, Greg Ledford, and Doug Light.

Spring Plant Sale: Continuing today and tomorrow in the horticulture building and the cafeteria is the spring plant sale. There will be a large assortment of house plants and bedding plants availble at this time. Friday hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the greenhouse and during all lunch hours. Saturday the hours are 8 a.m. to noon.

Volunteer Fire-Fighters: Applications are now being accepted for Volunteer Fire-Fighters with Warren Township Fire Department. To apply, the applicant must meet the following requirements: 18 years of age or older, a resident of Warren Township, possess a valid Driver's License, a high school graduate or G.E.D., and in good physical and mental condition.

Classes will begin May 18 at 1 p.m. Applications are available at Warren Township Fire Headquarters located at 9049 E. 10th Street, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information call 899-3303.

Township teachers upset by riffing

By Lisa Preston

Recently there have been talks of "riffing" in Warren Township.

The topic of "Reduction In Force" was brought up at the November discussion team meeting. At that time the administration felt there was not enough information to further discuss the topic.

However, now information is slowly coming out concerning the possibility of releasing a number of Warren Township teachers with the fewest years of seniority.

According to Mr. Dick Wood, Warren Township Director of Personnel, RIF is used throughout the nation to inform employed teachers that they are no longer employed due to reduction in teaching positions.

Various reasons have been given for the consideration of riffing in Warren Township.

Mr. Wood stated two major factors in the decision.

The first was the budget. He said the 1986 budget anticipates spending more money which if not checked could become a problem.

Secondly, Mr. Wood stated the fluxuating enrollment pattern.

The middle grades (seventh and eighth) are smaller while the early grades (kindergarten to sixth) are large. Also, the incoming sophomore class has more students than the graduating class of 1986.

In effect, riffing is an attempt to off-set this enrollment pattern.

Mr. John Orr, a WEA (Warren Education Association) negotiator, said, "It's not a question of money." He believes Warren Township has enough money, and the problem lies with enrollment in classes, especially the electives. "Elective programs are the ones being pinched by this," he said.

. . . it was announced that four Warren Township teachers will be riffed.

In regard to the crunch on electives, Mr. Orr said if riffing does not take place, elective teachers will have to "sell" their classes, and teachers of required classes will have to make provisions.

Well, a decision on riffing was made. Tuesday night at the discussion team meeting, it was announced that four Warren Township teachers will be riffed. These include two English teachers, one P.E. teacher, and one art teacher.

The reason given for the riffing was the budget.

According to Mr. Mike Copper, assistant principal, it is the law that teachers are informed of riffing by this date.

In compliance with the law, notification has already been sent out to at least one Warren English teacher. She has been notified that there is a strong possibility she will not be returning next fall to teach.

Because of this decision, WEA held an emergency meeting yesterday to hope to persuade the School Board not to RIF.

Mr. Orr concluded, "If they start riffing, our corporation can work with it and is willing to work it out. We're all in this thing together for education."

Photo by John Feltner

During the winter sports convocation, senior Tony Jones mocks the opponents' gymnastics team as the girls' headed into the State tourney.

Goodbye, Mr. Medcalfe
The Owl salutes you!

Thank you for supporting
a free student press.

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Gates bids farewell to 667 seniors at 'his' ceremony

Principal Ernest Medcalfe and his Assistant Principal Clifford Gates will retire after seeing the Class of '86 complete their graduation event.

At last year's graduation, three seniors receive Askren Scholarships from Mr. Herb Korra

By Linda Bresland

Six hundred and sixty seven seniors will be accepting their diplomas Sunday, May 18 at 2:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Coliseum from retiring principal Ernest Medcalfe and assistant principal Clifford Gates.

As the Coliseum is going to be pretty full on this special day, Mr. Gates urges parents and friends to start early to avoid the last minute crowd outside the Coliseum.

"[illegible] to hold all those people," Mr. Mike Copper, assistant principal, said.

and Jeff Clark.

Directed by Robert Beckley, the Symphonic Orchestra will play the processional music as well as other selected numbers.

"The seniors have been really great," Mr. Gates said, "I think they are going to show a lot of responsibility this year with something as important as commencement."

The first year at the Coliseum, according to Mr. Gates , there [illegible] with firecrackers. "Generally speaking, commencements have gone rather

clapped and made disruptions that upset other parents and staff members.

The reason Warren graduations have gone so well is because of the planning of Mr. Gates who has been called by many of fellow staffers "the King of Commencement."

Throughout his 26 years at Warren, commencement has been one of his main responsibilities and he has won national recognition for his unique quad [illegible] The senior class will be separated into four quads. "The

The Commencement committee has an extensive job doing such tasks as delivering caps and gowns, and selecting leaders.

The committee consists of 21 members: Pam Bacon, Phonda Bayless, Mike Clark, Bill Crawford, Richard DeJournett, Antoinette Gray, Dionne Hanson, Rhonda Holiday, Monica Johnson, Greg Mears, Margaret Morgan, James Robinson, Nick Shepler, Melinda Snelling, Karen Steele, Valarie Stewart, Jeff Lewis, Karen Beach, and Kathy Casey.

Briefly...

Correction: The Owl apologizes for omitting the names of J. R. Shamley as delegate to Boys' State and Tim Marling as alternate in April 25 issue.

Foreign Language Week: Foreign language week was held Wednesday, April 30 when every student in French, German, Latin, and Spanish competed for the first year in the following categories: Brain Game, Costumes, Food Preperation, Music, Oral Reading, Posters, and Skits.

After seven days of competition, the team of Lynn Coval, Mack Overton, Harry Sering, and Daren Porter took home the honors of being the best of the 14 teams.

In the Costume competition, Karie Hon won as a Flamenco dancer. First place honors in Food Preparation went to Scott Herald and Lynn Greeley in French, Michelle O'Brien and Cathy Freeland in German, , and Lori Young, Jennifer Eley, Heather Roth, and Brian Seprodi in Spanish.

The overall winner, chosen by Mr. Ernest Medcalfe, was Terri Hanson, who prepared a German torte.

Music winners include Christa Chilcote, Heather Clark, Mike Wilson, and Mike Sigmond, while Spanish student Elizabeth Duff was chosen as best oral reader.

Poster awards went to Annette Rathbun, French, Christy Whalen, German, and Chris Foster, French.

Elizabeth Clark won in the general poster category.

The Latin Club was also involved with a student slave sale.

The foreign language faculty would like to thank everyone who assisted in judging in the different categories, those who made their areas available in the cafeteria, music department, and Media Center, and the teachers who released students when judging conflicted with their regular classes. They also thank Mr. Rick Reed for the hours he spent assisting with the Brain Game run-offs.

Publications Staff: The new publications staff for the 1986-87 school year will be headed by Owl Editorial Chairmen Deborah Bradley and Yolanda Smith, and Wigwam Editorial Chairmen Dawn Apple and Sharon Daley, juniors. Lynne Greeley is senior advertising [illegible] Linda Bresland, Beth Toombs, Michele Hodge, Cari Brown, and Montel Thompson.

Linda Bresland, Beth Toombs, Michele Hodge, Cari Brown, and Montel Thompson.

Junior assistant editors are Tracey Beard, Heather Clark, Nathan Fawkes, Deanna Fox, and Rod Garrison.

Staff writers include Keith Coleman, Don Hauser, Bernedette Miller, Aimee Murray, Kris Rosenstein, Scott Soard, Shannon Stone, Jennifer Vaughan, Del Wood, Darlene Battles, Jason Gilman, Kari Hon, and Todd Melloh.

Photographers are Uma Eller, Christine Whalen, and Todd Taulman

Chemistry Competition: Advanced Chemistry students Michael Wilson and Mark Pittman represented Warren in the Indiana Regional Chemistry Competition sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

First year team competitors were Bob Baker, John Dodson, Nathan Fawkes, Steven Gwaltney, LeAn McGinley, Mike Nelson, William Nuss, Angie Powers, Brian Ramsey, Randy Stevenson, Julie Reagan, and Sharon Osha.

Mike Copper, assistant principal, said.

Mrs. Sue Grenda, dean of instructional services, explained, "In the past commencement has been held in the gym and even once on the football field. Once we had such a problem with room, we had to seat peple in the auditorium with a wide screen T.V. The Coliseum is strictly a necessity.."

The class valedictorian and salutatorian will be announced during the program along with the Askren Scholarship winners.

Commencement speakers are Vernon Oliver, Christine Fishero

Generally speaking, commencements have gone rather well, possibly because they don't get their diplomas until after graduation," Mr. Gates said.

At recent graduations , the parents have been the most disruptive. "Talking with parents and students in their homes about the importance of a successful afternoon has cut down on those sort of things (like firecrackers, etc.) but sometimes parents get a little carried away, but it is only because they are excited about their child graduating."

In spite of repeated requests from Mr. Medcalfe last year, several parent and family groups

The senior class will be separated into four quads. "The purpose of the quads is to cut down on time. Everyone still hears their name called off; it just goes ahead with a little organization," Mr. Gates said.

With the idea in mind of making commencement more orderly and professional, Mr. Gates originated this quad system. Parents are more able to see their son or daughter because the students are put into quads alphabetically making it easier for parents to know where their child is seated.

Seniors were also involved in the planning for their special day.

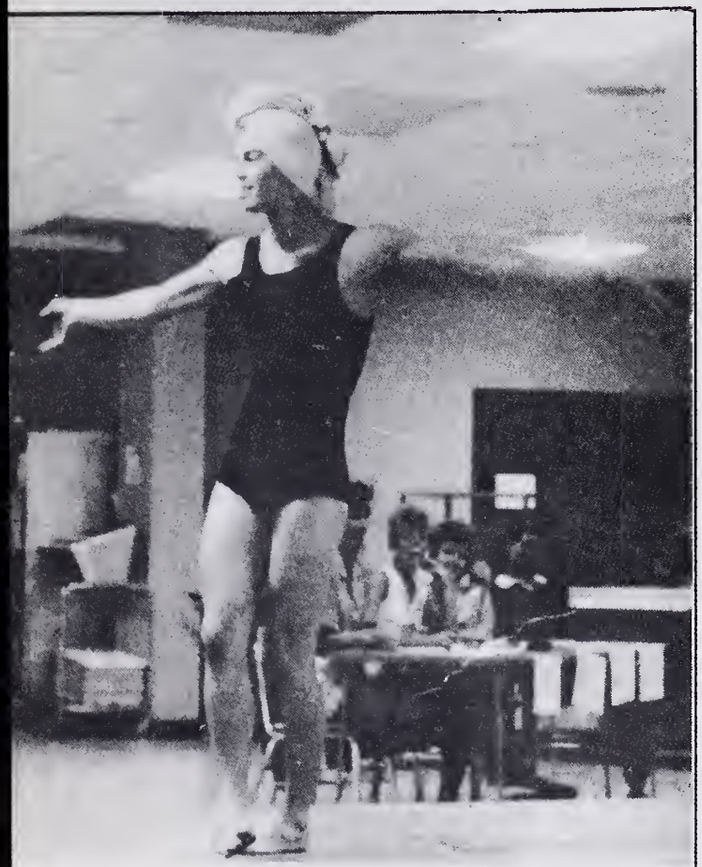
Lewis, Karen Beach, and Kathy Casey.

As the last senior name is called and the last tassel tossed, two men will graduate along with the 667 seniors.

For Mr. Gates, his famous "quad" system will continue to provide the organization and class that makes Warren's ceremony one of the finest in the nation.

For Mr. Medcalfe, "certainly" he will miss this spring Sunday at the Fairgrounds, looking out over those quads of black and gold.

And "certainly" Warren students and staff will miss him.



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Senior Brad Ladwig gets into the swim of things at the annual Boys' Beauty Contest. Senior Mike Lang won the fun competition.

Seniors compete, play today

By Sharon Daley and Dawn Apple

As the school year draws to a close, the seniors are finding it hard to fit all of the activities into the few short weeks left. Today marks the last day of Senior Week. The week will end with the annual Senior Olympics.

Senior Week started Monday with Dress up Day and Honor's Night. Tuesday was Walt Disney Day with the Boys' Beauty Contest held Tuesday night in the cafeteria. Ugly ties were the uniform for Wednesday, with the seniors donning their dress up clothes once again in the evening for the Senior Banquet.

The banquet was started as a result of Mrs. Sue Ludwig's 7th hour class. They discussed the possibilities of a split prom or another way that seniors could have more time together. What resulted was the senior only Senior Banquet.

Thursday was Senior T-Shirt and Bermuda Day with the the second annual All Professional Wrestling Night in the south gym.

Finally today, the day all the seniors have been waiting for has arrived. Senior Olympics will begin at noon with seniors being released from classes at 11 a.m.

Sponsors urge seniors to remember that team victories can be lost because of whipped cream distractions. Have fun but be careful, Ms. Pam Bailey, sponsor, urges.

Awards will be presented at 2 p.m. with senors being dismissed for the day at 2:15 p.m.

"I'm glad to be a part of it this year, finally. I just hope it's not all disorganized and hectic," Lenora Downton said.

An unofficial tradition seems to pop up every year at the Olympics. Despite teachers' objections, a shaving cream fight becomes one of the main attractions during the day..

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun. I plan to get sticky and I know it's going to be a mess, but it will be great," Mike Popp said.

"It's the only time when it is acceptable to act stupid with your friends. I think everyone should have the chance to participate in Senior Olympics," senior Mary Holmes said.

This year there will be five team events and three open events for those seniors not on teams. The teams will compete in a tricycle race, a wheelbarrell race, an obstacle course, a cuddle contest, and a rope threading contest.

The cuddle contest is an event where all eight members of a team pack together as close as they can and which ever team has the smallest distance around wins. There is only one catch, all 16 feet must be on the ground.

The rope threading contest is a race to see which team can thread and unthread a rope through their clothing the fastest.

The three open events for the seniors not on a team will be a water balloon toss, a three-legged race, and a balloon bust. In the balloon bust each student has a balloon tied to his ankle and whoever is the last person with his balloon unpopped wins the event.

Points willl be given for the top five teams in each event. The scoring is 10 points for first place, eight points for second, six points for third, four points for fourth, and two points for fifth. The final top three teams will receive awards.

Ms. Bailey , Olympics sponsor, said that there was concern that in all the fun, seniors might get out of hand and injuries might occur.

Finally, senior Beth Lucas added, "It's going to be fun competing with our friends and joking around and getting crazy. It will be a time we will all remember."

Parting Shots : 'Pub' staff a 'radical departure'

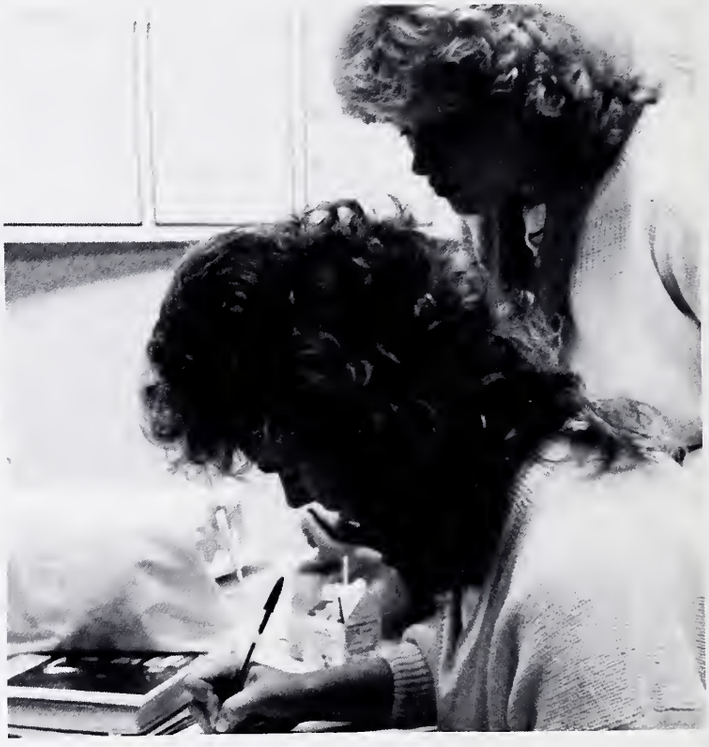
Nobody, but nobody, knows how hard a certain small group of people worked to produce this beautiful Wigwam.

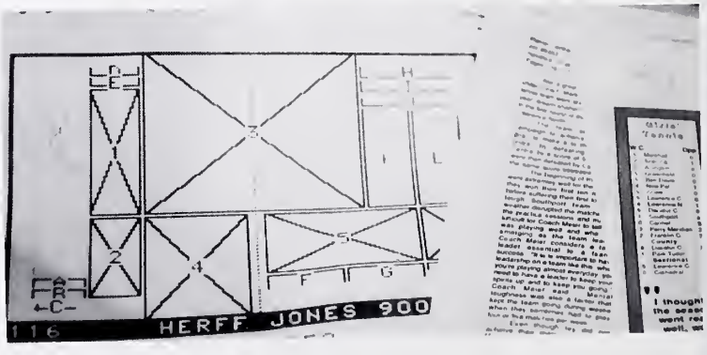
From early fall through the summer months, editors and the few faithful wrote, designed and finished this book with the patience of our good friend and rep, Larry Glaze.

Special tribute needs to be given to the two Wigwam editors, Dawn Apple and Sharon Daley, juniors. Their time and talent went into making this 1986 book another trendsetter and a book all Warren can be proud of.

When the last pages of this book were sent to the plant, Dawn and Sharon, plus a handful of young, new staff members were attending the Ball State workshop, getting ready to produce another great book. That's radical! That is radical dedication.

So to the editorial board, journalism classes, and the publication staff, when October comes and the book is distributed, just remember - what you have done cannot be taken away. This book will be there as long as people cherish and keep it.





Editor Sharon Daley works on the Macintosh Plus Computer, new equipment purchased for the publications department along with the Laserwriter Printer.

Editor Dawn Apple looks over staff member Angie Kleine's work as she makes a photo assignment.

For the first year, layouts were designed on the Apple IIc computer using Herff Jones layout software. All the desig

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"The sun continues in its
timeless rhythm,
The center of a cosmos all its
own;
And though the flame is burning
all the higher,
It burns within a cosmos all
alone."
From "Empty Space"

By Michael S. Sigmond

"Windmill in the Sunset"
by David Brown

Empty Space

by Michael S. Sigmond

The sun is spinning in its timeless rhythm,
The center of a cosmos all its own.
The flame burns with a vibrance and desire,
A fire spreading warmth to all unknown.

And out beyond the love of flaming sunlight
Past years of open space and emptiness,
A single body spins upon its axis
To which the sun presents its soft caress.

The sun spreads light upon the rocky surface
Of This planet that so cold and lonely seems
And shines upon its face a revelation
For those just waking from their darkened dreams;

And those who live and breath upon the planet
Recognize the light above but turn away -
They seem content to go about their business
Satisfied it's not another rainy day.

And in the afternoon there forms a hatred,
Another war begins and people start to die;
Though the sun is shining still it cannot change this
By standing innocent and clear against the sky.

The sun continues in its timeless rhythm,
The center of a cosmos all its own;
And though the flame is burning all the higher,
It burns within a cosmos all alone.

A Mourning Song By Kevin R. Patterson

We don't ask them of their fear;
We don't bother with their lives.
We only ask them of their faith;
We only see them skate the edge of space.
We must continue on the course;
We must remember our sad remorse.

We watched them die today;
We watched them pass away.
Yet we wonder why we cry;
Yet forge ahead to the sky.
We must find serenity;
To touch the face of God we know.

The Flight of Eternity III by Jeff Richards

The message of the distant light,
Comes billowing from morning's sight.
Shadow by the wings of flight,
Followed by the rain of tears,
The birth of all known fears.
Warmth of life as shown in mirrors,
Enhanced at dawn the evening shade,
Blossoming a blue will fade,
To create a world that has been made.
From mist and dust where unknown lies,
Comes rain from heaven, an angel dies.
Silouhettes of unknown size,
Dance outside the inner sky,
Across the flame burning high...

Photo
by Steven St. John

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Search for Daneesa

Purple waves of light on blue
carry her ship on a rendezous.

White winged stallions soar through air
guiding the endless search for
the queen's lost mare.

Beautiful mare with wings of gold
crystal ice horns - too priceless to be sold.

Daughter of Pegasus - majestic winged wonder
born to Queen Adora - horse goddess of white thunder.

Weaned in Rome - the land of kings
taught in a valley where the young muse sings.

Heir of two ancestors proud,
hidden now by evil's dark cloud.

Treacherous Sondra- queen of the dark
guards Daneesa's call while her bestious pets bark.

Silver droplets of innocent tears
nothing calms Daneese of her worst, dreaded fears.
Sorrowful rememberance of her years as a colt
receiving no hope of unlocking the bolt.

As Adora guides her party on its journey
Pegasus begins his own trail of fury.
(A fury which is bound to increase
when he has knowledge of his angel's decease).

He knows the abductor is Sondra so vain
so begins on his way to her sinful domain.

Fortress of wrath, city of rage
This place is site of his pure daughter's cage.

Inside her castle, in the hall of Meth
she prepares Ador"s curse -
The Black Rose of Death
The dark petals of death are gathered to Adora's head
pain so intense, she cries out, "Wish me dead!"

"So be it!", laughs the queen,
waching sweet Adora's tender heart bleed.

At the death of his love, describesless pain
surges through Pegasus' heart,

He swears revenge at the one who tore he and his angel apart.

All-mighty Zeus, observing all this, decides to help
Pegasus get rid of the witch.

"I'll send her a gift," said Zeus, "A ball of hell fire, to rid us of the
queen of wicked desire."

"But wait!" , cried Pegasus, full of fear for his daughter,
"She has my Daneesa, for days I have sought her!"

"Do not fear," said Zeus, shining so bright, "for she will be safe before
Saturn's dark night."

In the pink light of dawn, Zeus' angels took flight.
Rushing to save Daneesa before the dark, deadly night.

Bound in black chains, Daneesa was found,
they freed her and then they fled, without a sound

So Pegasus and Daneesa were reunited at last, and
they gave thanks to Zeus, who had helped with the task.

Tis" was the late hour of Saturn's dark night,
all of Sondra's peoplelooked to the sky with great fright.

Showers of hellish rain fell down to the ground,
all the world shuddered at the horrible sound.

And then Sondra's land became an inferno,
and thus became the home of damnation eternal.

By Karen Pennington

Art by Neil McMonigle
Prelude Award Winner

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The two works of art on these pages, one an oil painting and the other an ink drawing, were done by retiring Warren Central principal Ernest Medcalfe during his Indiana University graduate art student days. The Wigwam staff truly appreciates him letting us share them with you.

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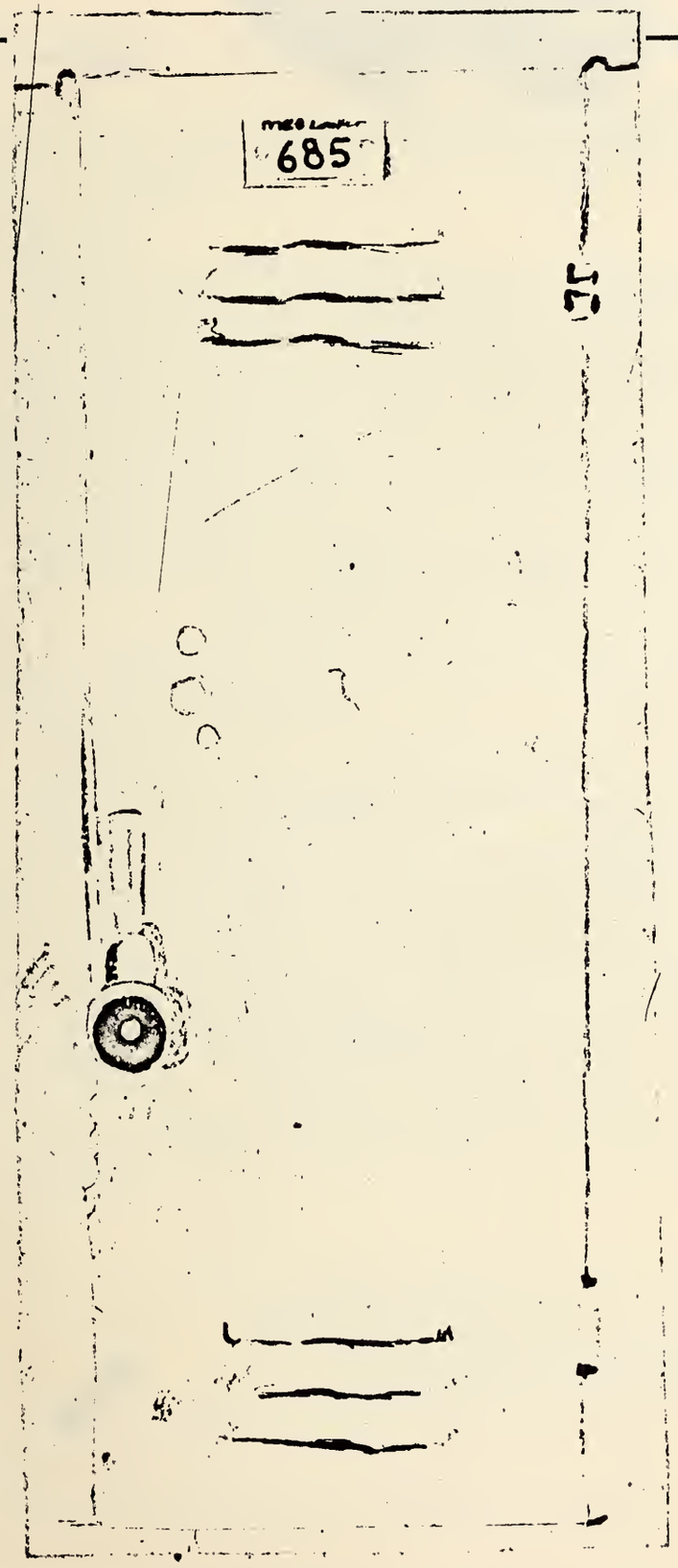
Photo by David Brown



The School Locker

As I stand here
for the 58th year,
I reflect back on
the things I used to fear...

Excessive stuffing,
Extra books,
Old newspapers,
Sophomore crooks,

Chemistry projects,
Dirty coats,
Biology extra credit -
The heart of a goat?

Being a locker
Is no easy task.
How I've managed
to stand up...
Lord only knows.

Through the years
I've learned to cope,
with teenage drug smuggling
and hiding dope.

Semester after semester...
Year after year...
I tend to look back
on the things I fear!

Things I put up with
for I have no choice...
I'm just a locker,
I have no voice.

By Taeven Barnes
3rd place poetry winner
Media Creative Writing Contest

THE LESSON by Bob Sullivan

Dear Diary,

Last night, Dad decided to give me a real treat. I had never been to a party with grown ups, so he decided we would go out together and celebrate the new year.

He thought since I was sixteen years old, I could take care of myself and get along in a REAL bar, the kind that serves drinks and plays loud music. I was also excited because I would have a chance to meet some new people. I figured since my Dad put me in one of those all-human schools, I would finally find out what aliens were like. I had always wondered. Besides, the 'Cassiopeia Nightclub' is known galaxy-wide for it's wild bashes on special occasions, and certainly New Year's Day is one of them. At least, it is to the resident humans.

We walked into the spacious chamber and I could already feel the excitement as the loud synthesized music traveled through the air. Dad pounded me on the shoulder good-naturedly and motioned towards the bar.

"Remember,Jax, you stay with the soda and I'll worry about the booze! "He laughed heartily at his own joke and I smiled at him. He knew he could trust me. I've always prided myself on the fact that I never touched alcohol. With all of the chemicals they put in drinks nowadays, I don't think I ever will.

Dad spied one of his buddies from across the floor and motioned him to come over. I began to get excited again because I could tell that I was going to be introduced. Somehow I felt a boost in my pride by this fact.

"Kralos, c'mere, a minute, willya'?" I was looking out into the crowd when a short, squat, six-limbed figure stepped up to Dad and blinked it's single eye in recognition. When it spoke, the vocal sounds carried a bubbly quality unlike anything I had ever heard.

"Rick, Rick Landers, is that you? Long time no see." It extended a limb in greeting.

"Kralos, I don't believe you've met my son, Jaxxon. I thought I'd show him how the men party."

The short blob let out a gurgling laugh. "You know me, Rick. Any excuse to celebrate, even if my own planet's New Cycle isn't for another nine Earth months yet."

"Jax, why don't you go out and mingle for a bit? Kralos and I are going to catch up on old times." I watched Dad walk off with the creature and began to examine the crowd around me. I noticed that only about a third of 'Cassiopeia's' guests were human shaped. Some slithered across the floor in rhythm to the music. Others sucked through tubes that were connected to small cylinders of whatever it was they breathed. I began to feel a little scared as I approached the bar and ordered. It was then that I saw her.

She was sitting three stools down from me and staring back with large eyes that were glowing in the dim lights. I gazed in wonder at the trinagular ears that turned atop her delicate head in my direction. She began to rub her long whiskers in a thoughtful manner as if she was in the middle of making a hard decision. My head began to spin as the hypnotic green eyes looked me up and down and one dark-black eyelash closed briefly in a sensual wink. I raised my drink and nodded as she picked up her own glass to join me. She seemed to flow from her chair to the one next to mine and I could not help but notice how clumsily everyone else seemed to move as she did so.

"Hello," she said timidly, as a small smile appeared upon her delicate features. "My name's Trinn, what's yours?"

"Jaxxon, Jaxxon Landers, but my friends call me Jax." I began to feel a little warm and more than a little terrified.

'I'm glad to meet you, Jax." I noticed a small trill in her voice that indicated the beginnings of a purr, for it was obviouus by now that Trinn's race had developed from a feline animal of some form. I could not think of anything to say and began to shift nervously in my seat. Trinn began to appear a little distressed and mumbled apolegetically: "I don't usually approach people like this. I'm sorry, but I've been sitting here for an hour and a half and I desperately need somebody to talk to. You don't mind, do you?"

I took a sip of my soda and began to wonder if there was anything Trinn could do that I would mind.

"No, no. Not at all. I can understand. I feel a little lonely myself. This is my first time at a place like this." Her smile widened and I could feel the tension run out of my body as the ice broke away at last.

I'm forgetting my manners. Would you like a refill?" Dad had given me a ten-credit note and I was glad I had it now. Trinn turned towards the bartender and ordered a refill of her boubon. I was mildly surprised and stupidly blurted: "Hey, just how old are you?"

"Fifteen, why?"

"Well...can you ... "

Her smile widened even more and a small chuckle escaped from between her fanged teeth. "I guess I should have mentioned the fact that people from Trana have a higher metabolism than humans. Earth drinks don't affect me much. But if you ever gave me any of the stuff they serve back home," and she let out an accented growl. I could not help but laugh appreciatively and began to notice that the music had slowed down considerably to a haunting ballad.

"Would you care to dance," I asked. "These benches really are not that comfortable and I's like to move around a bit." Standing up, I took her clawed hand in my own and escorted the feline female to the middle of the dance floor.Her arms slipped around my waist and we traveled in a small circle. Once again, I found myself mesmerized by the two glowing orbs that penatrated the half-darkness and gained my affection. I could feel her nails absent-mindedly drawing abstract patterns along the length of my back. "Listen, Trinn," I whispered softly, "Let's go out for a walk soon. I want to talk a bit and really get to know ..."

Suddenly, I felt a hand slam down upon my back, jerbing me from her. I became slightly disoriented for a couple of seconds and grabbed onto the nearest stranger for support as the furious face of my Dad stared at me.

"Just what the Hell do you think you're doing, young man?" I returned his cold stare with one of my own. "I was dancing."

'I can see that. What I want to know is what business do you have dancing ...with it!" His finger stabbed towards her accusingly, and I heard a threatening hiss as Trinn glanced back and forth between my father and myself. I stared at him in amazement at what he had just said.

'Dad...what about Kralos and ..."

"That's different. He's just a friend, for God's Sakes. You don't think I'd actually become romantically involved with any of them, did you? What do you think I am?"

"I know exactly what you are," I replied, returning my father's icy glance with one of my own..

"That's it!" He shouted hotly. "We're leaving now."

"No, we're not." I knew my father was bigger than I was, so I jumped towards Trinn and desperately grabbed her hand as he got my neck in a stifling choke hold and began to drag me out of the bar. Tirnn tried to pull at my hands in a feeble attempt to free me. I knew I was leaving, and quickly, so I yanked her close and snapped sharply: "Meet me in front of Sparville High...2:30 tomoroow!" I caught one last glimpse of her nodding face and her glimmering eyes.

The shouting went on for many minutes as my Dad continued his rampage and tried to "reason" with me. He knew I was too big to be spanked or hit. I sat listening to his perverse logic with controlled fury and a newly-found hatrted.

"How could you! She's a...a Catperson," he finished weakly. "I refuse to allow you to see her."

Turning toward my room, I shrugged off what he had said and gave in to my strong desire to leave his presence.

"Listen to me!" He reared. "If you insist on seeing that thing, you can forget about going anywhere with me in public, do you understand?"

"I hear you," I stated calmly as I opened the door. "Fine. But I will see Trinn tomorrow....."

"I mean it, boy. We'll go nowhere until you learn your lesson," he bellowed.

"Just what kind of lesson are you trying to teach me," I asked, as I softly shut the door on my father and perhaps the rest of mankind.

"Portrait of Myself" by Taeven Barnes

When I first moved from Bloomfield

When I first moved from Bloomfield
I was afraid of letting go
I didn't want to be here
I never would have believed
It could be like this.

Sometimes I'm afraid to let my feelings go,
Because I'm afraid you'll laugh
And I don't know if you will
understand.

There are times when I've wanted to tell you
That I've always had dreams
Of finding the perfect person for me
And you've made them all come true.

You're the kind of person
That is found only once in a lifetime
And even though I've never found the courage to say it,
I want you to know
That I love you.

By Marcy Clark

Art by_____

One Warm Night by J.O

One warm night I fell in love with a young man,
And though just met you could never tell
We knew each other so very well,
His bright, blue eyes read my mind like nobody can.

But then I saw my love with someone new in the sand,
And I knew my future was gone;
The reasons I had to carry on were gone,
But then she arose, and left without my man.

He came to me like a long, lost friend,
I didn't really walk away; he had so much to explain,
His explanation cried for it all.

But I never heard his call,
We just read each other's eyes
And then we drifted close and said goodbye.

His Smile for the Crowd by S.D.

His smile for the crowd was like sunshine,
Above other humans he was kept.
For this reason, during the night, I wept
For I knew his sunshine would never be mine.

During his days, he shared his light with all
That came near. In the night I tried to own
His light, in my dreams, For my eyes alone.
I listened for years, yet I never heard his call.

Love held me captive in its golden cage.
For me the days were all gloom and despair,
Then I would catch a glimpse of him through a crowd.

Love, for all its glory and grace, made my days
Long and hard. He alone is the one I care
For and of this fact I am not proud.

Rose in Dew
by David Brown

Dying Hope

The world so preoccupied
with old news. No time
to see its youthful future
die on the heels of
skepticism.
All wrapped up in world
wars and heroes of stage
and sscreen. No hind sight
to watch us stagger showly
behind.
No one to be concerned
with wasted time.
Everyone is an illusion
of peace and glory. While
the babies fight off
the enemies and grow old
before sweet sixteen..
Tears fill their eyes
as they look up to see kin
ready to kill.
They admitted they weren't
prepared, yet they fought
strong and still.
They had to hold onto
their souls and kindred
spirits. Because that's all
they have after you take
your love away.

Art by Neil McMonigle, Prelude Award Winner

"Shapes and Shadows" by David Brown

Dreams

Dreams are symbolic of our days, our feelings, our life.
Dreams keep store of the past and build images
Of the future.
Not always black or white, they hold many untold
mysteries.
Sometimes they're charcoal gray with many complex
thoughts
The point is not always clear.
Without dreams there wouldn't be the light bulb or
boats or canals.
Without dreams there wouldn't be a God.
And then where
would we be?

By Cari Brown

"Path through woods"

By Steve St. John

Dreamer Believer

What do you dream of, she asked.
I dream of a day full only of goodness.
What do you dream of, she asked.
I dream of a time when you will be my sister.
What do you dream of, she asked.
I dream of an era of heroes.
What do you dream of, she asked.
I dream of a night of reappearing stars.
What do you dream of, she asked.
I dream of a journey made by a man.
What is your dream called, she asked.
When called by name, Vision.
What is your dream, she asked.
My dream is of a quiet conquest.
By Cari Brown

Double Vision

To see what is there
To question what will be
To ask of the unknown

Silent cries, screams of imagery
A dash of white light
The evil being of darkness

Closed eyes, disillusionments of peace
Anger and hatred build
War and vice come to turn

Limerick verses and rhythmic schemes
The balance of eternity
To the hands of me

Looking beyond my years
The future I wish not to see
A sword of family honor

The question of ethics
Turmoil of personal integrity
Confused, I see Double Vision.

By Cari Brown

Aftertaste

By Michael Sigmond

Alan hadn't thought twice about the spoonful of peanut butter he'd had right before bed. It had been nothing unusual, really. In fact, it was common for Alan to have an extra bite of the nutty, pungent stuff as an after dinner treat.

It was a shame he didn't brush his teeth that night, though. A real shame.

But he was up so late with that report. He almost didn't even think to put in his retainer before hitting the hay. A glance at its little bowl reminded him, though, as he was leaving the restroom, his eyes half open. He slipped it into its snug alcove - a little snugger tonight: was that peanut butter he tasted? He didn't care - he flipped off the light switch and stumbled into bed.

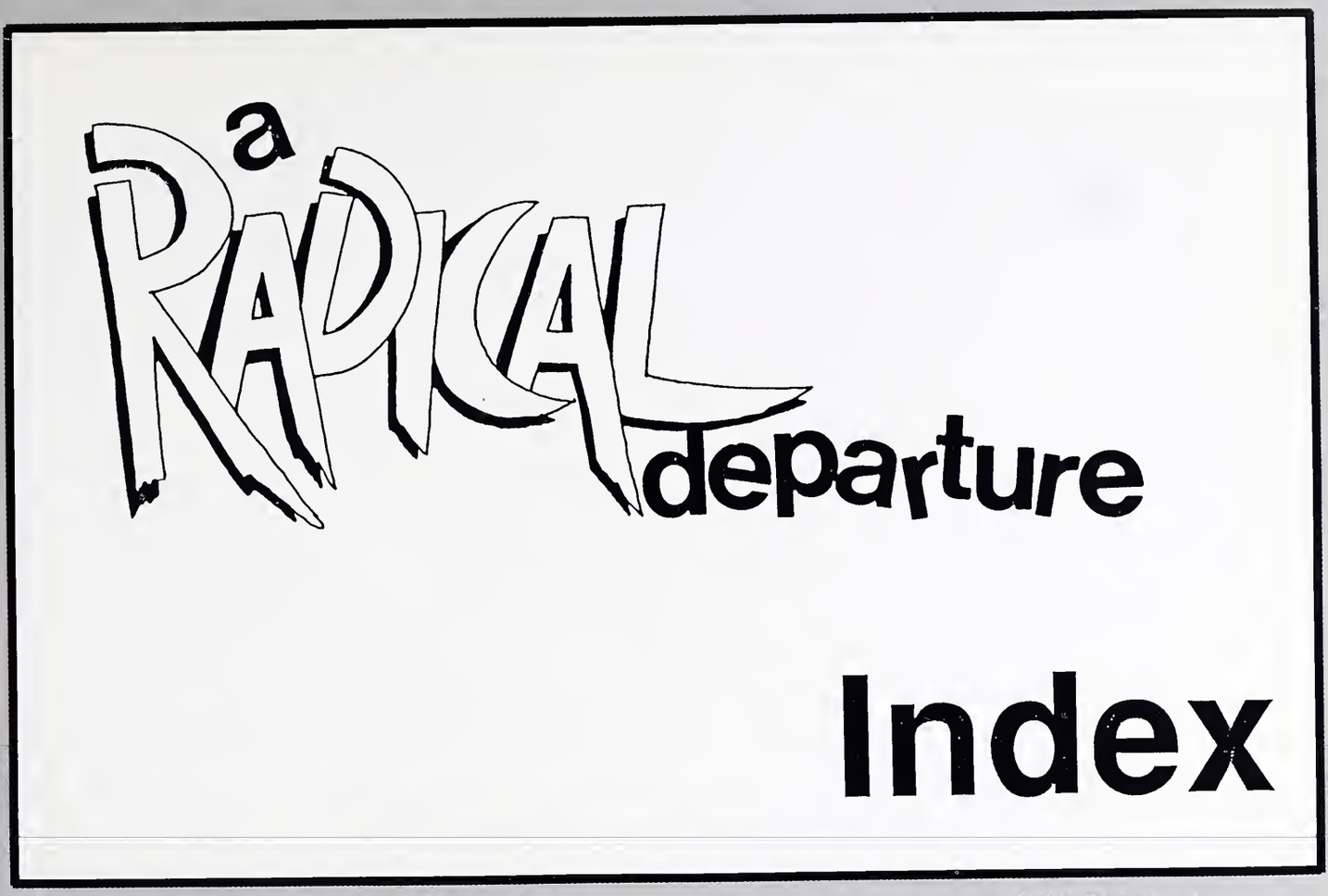
Alan woke up late, as usual. He rushed through his routine, dunking his sticky retainer into its watered home, never noticing the festering, brown area on its surface. The area of vintage foodstuffs could have formed eyes for all Alan would have known as he whizzed out the bathroom and out the door to the bus. The tiny bowl was left sloshing in silence, its tilted lid forgotten again.

Alan's mother buried the dog in the afternoon when Alan was at school. All she had to do when Alan got home was explain. That wasn't so hard , was it? But it was hard on Alan. Alan had found Bandit five years ago, and puppy and child had grown to be best buddies in that time span. He could still remember the first time that they had gone fishing, and Bandit was so eager that he jumped right out into the middle of the water, trying to bring in Alan's fish. Alan had laughed all afternoon then. He could only cry now.

The worst of it was that he couldn't understand it. No one could, actrally. Bandit hadn't been old. It looked like he had just suffocated in his sleep. A short-circuited windpipe maybe? Alan's father had looked but seen nothing. Had Bandit been playing with something out in the living room earlier? Maybe, but there was nothing but the cold air and dead lungs down that throat now. And even that was now covered with four or so feet of back yard dirt.

That night Alan was in no mood for searching. So when his retainer was missing, he just sighed and went to bed, only briefly noticing the trail of water from the bowl to the edge of the sink. He'd looked on the floor already, anyway, and a simple thing like that couldn't have gone far, could it?

In his sleep, though he could not figure out why, Alan dreamt of peanut butter.



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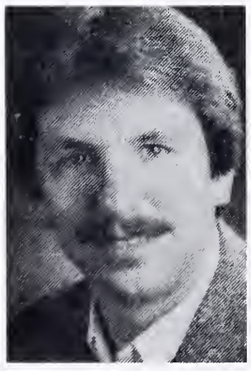

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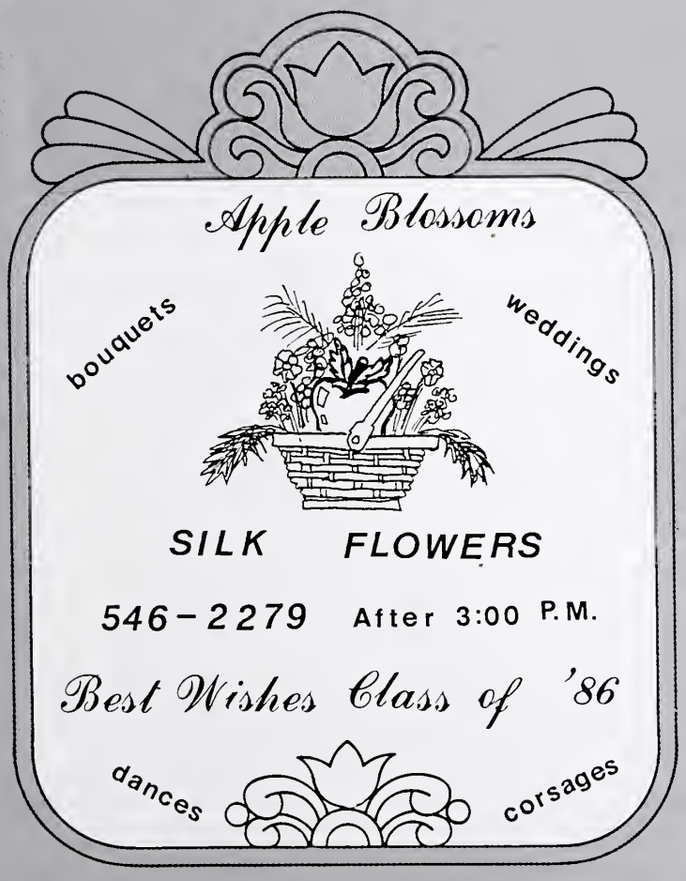

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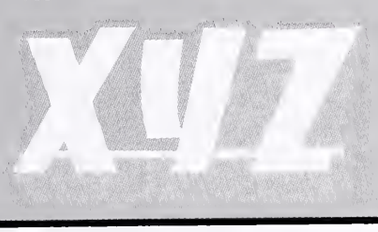

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Committees worked on the lighting, general decorations, flowers, and ceremonies. After months of work, Thursday May 1 came and the transformation of the gym began. A tobacco cloth ceiling rose from the ground and black and blue curtains covered the walls.

Throughout the day Friday, students came and put on the final touches in preparing a night to remember. A stage went up, the foyer was decorated with latus and plants, and tables filled the gym.

At last that night that happens 'Just Once' came. The scene was set for a perfect Prom.

Upon entering, there was no longer a gym. **(continued on page 243)**

Classic style was definitely popular at the prom with traditional tuxedos.

Dancing the night away with the band is Ted Stouffer.

Tables and chairs provided secluded places to rest for couples.

While stepping in and out of style, many couples were chauffered to the prom by a limosine.

Receiving yet another king and queen crowning are Yogi Henderson and Karen Steele.

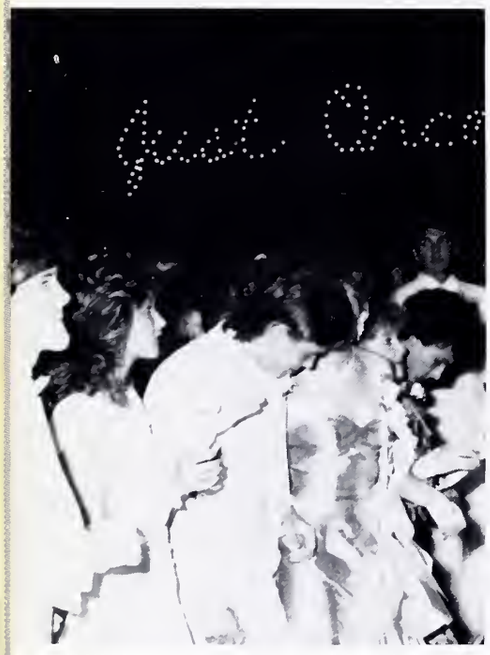
Dancing in groups of dates is senior Amy Lowary.

Helping King Yogi Henderson with his rose crown is 1985 King, Mike Lenahan.

"**Just Once**" was the prom theme as Carrie Hon and Chris Limbach dance to the song.

Just Once for prom-goers proved to be memories not easily forgotten.

Couples could even enjoy the prom by the tables and chairs.



Prom-goers

Dance more than Just Once

The lights were off except for the lights hanging on the side wall spelling out 'Just Once' and the stars surrounding a dazzling Indianapolis skyline on the back wall.

Henry Lee Summer sang as over 900 students and faculty members danced the night away. As the night lingered on, the crowning of the King and Queen came. Yogi Henderson and Karen Steele earned the honor of being the crowned 1986 King and Queen.

Other court members were Brenda Beever, Teresa Coryell, Dannielle Kendrick, Trena Mahurin, Jane Martin, Antoinette Wright, and Dana Wright. King candidates were Bubba Shrum, Jeff George, Robert Henderson, Brian Macintosh, Tim Justice, Vernon Oliver, and Steve Shuck.

Although there were a few slow songs throughout the night, couples danced until 11:30 and slowly the tuxes and formal gowns disappeared into the night that happened Just Once. Yet, they captured the memories that would last a lifetime.

Dancing became crowded but this couple seemed to manage just fine.

The prom was slow to start but over 900 people graced the dance floor.

The crowded dance floor didn't seem to hinder the slow dancing couples.

Mitzi Snyder passes on the crown of roses to new queen Karen Steele.

Senior Week

Covered with shaving cream

For the seniors, it is probably the most important if not most fun week for them. It is the week in which they can make their mark in school history. It is Senior Week.

Each day of the last week for seniors was a dress-up day. This was the chance for the seniors to show their school spirit. As always the dress-up week included the ever popular nerd day.

Yet, not included in the week but definitely a memory of the last part of the year for the seniors is the Prom. This year's prom proved not to be a disappointment with live music from Henry Lee Summer.

The week also included the infamous Senior Olympics. What would Senior Week be without the shaving cream mixed with tricycle, cannon ball, and wheelbarrel races? continued on page 246

Here he is, Mr. Warren Central and Mike Lang wins first prize, a mirror.

Up and over seemed to be the name of the game for this Olympic event.

Wheelbarrelling on to victory was important for some of the Senior Olympic events.

Giving what he's got for the talent part in the Boy's Beauty Contest is Brad Ladwig.

Donned with shaving cream, Marizel Manalo is fired up for the tricycle race.

South Seas style was the atmosphere for the Senior Banquet.

It wasn't too easy for Holly Buchannon, junior, to keep Senior Olympics under control.

Leap frog. For this team, it looks easier than it is.

Shaving cream was not all fun, for it often stung the eyes.

Here let me help! Senior Liz Duff helps teammate fix his hair.

Activities

Excite entire student body

The highlight of the races was, as always, the shaving cream. Only the lucky souls remained shaving-creamless throughout the week.

Who can forget though the last part of Senior Week? For many, the most important part was Honor's Night. It was a chance for those who worked hard into the late night's academically to shine.

The week was not radically different from other Senior Weeks. It would, however, be the last time some of the administrators would be able to watch as seniors caught the inevitable disease of Senioritis.

Senior Week is as much of a tradition as standing in long cafeteria lines. The week is always topped off with graduation. Senior Week is a time for seniors to remember the very best of high school and this year was no exception.

The glasses say it all. The juniors were not about to go unnoticed at Senior Week.

Maybe not quite the wave, but Olympic team tries their version.

Pedalling away is Senior Angie Geryak in the tricycle race.

For the Senior Banquet, Jim Dixon and Brian David engage in plenty of the food.

Receiving publications awards from Mrs. Wilma Taylor are Gayle Lamey, David Brown, and Karen Steele.

A very special service award was awarded to Joey Moody.

Mike Sigmond receives his math award; one of the many he received.

A special science award was given to Russ May.

Departing Days

Honors Night

Recognizes pupils' efforts

Seniors who received awards on Honors Night were as follows: ***Art awards;*** John Baker, Chuck Haznedl, Jay Johnston, Karen Beach, Jennifer Emmelman, Michael Smith, Corey Lewis, Ronnie Lewis, Marco Thomas, Krista Caldwell, Leslie Cox, Mathew Dollar, Grahm Giering, Frank McChesney, Linda Chlin, David Garten, Sharon Stockburger, Lance Warrenburg, and Neil McMonigle. ***Debate awards;*** Willis Overton and John Schmidt. ***Drama awards:*** Earnest Coleman, Tracy Dowler, Regina Easley, Rob Graham, Wendy Short, and Steve Shuck. ***Music awards;*** Jeff Clark, Amy Lowary, Russell May. ***Physical Education;*** Melissa Kleine, and Jim Dixon. ***Publications awards;*** David Brown, Angie Geryak, and Karen Steele. ***Science awards;*** Todd Taulman, Kim Dick, Shanna O'Donovan, Darrin Snider, Michelle Uehlein, Lee Ann Houchin, Linda Chin, Kevin Garvey, Joe Moody, Brian Westmoreland, Steven Gwaltney, Lee Ann McGinley, Angela Power, Julie Reagan, Mike Wilson, Amy Lowary, Rhonda Bottorff, James Wooldridge, Haywood Bilnion, Gordon Caudill, Amy Lowary, Lori McCracken. ***Lilly Endowment;*** Alalia Montgomery, Fred Sanders, Steve Shuck, Mike Sigmon, Mike Wilson. ***I Dare You;*** Jane Herrick, Matthew Cridge. ***Academic Athletic;*** Greg Mears, Mike Laird, Mike Sigmond, Dave Holt, Dave Gwaltney, Mike Wilson, Bill Crawford, Tim Turner, Lynne Coval, Robin Mitchell, Jennifer Craig, Jill Goode, Laura Stretch, Liz Duff, Dana Lisle. ***Manchester Competition;*** Mike Sigmond. ***PTA Council;*** Joan Kittrell, Michael Neligh, Kevin Becker. ***PTA Scholarships;*** Angela Dedeitch, Liz Duff; Gayle Lamey, Mike Sigmond. ***Paul E. Ruster Scholarship;*** Liz Duff. ***Quill and Scroll;*** David Brown, Tracy Dowler, Gayle Lamey, Karen Steele. ***GROW Scholarship;*** Lynne Coval, Dana Lisle, Prentiss Shaw. ***Eugene Pulliam Scholarship;*** John Buehner, Bill Crawford, Gary Farson, Trey Oetjen, Willis Overton, Mike Wilson. ***U.S. Naval Academy;*** Warren Abel. ***Hoosier Scholars;*** John Buehner, Michael Laird, Mike Wilson. ***National Merit Scholars;*** Chris Benford, John Buehner, David Gwaltney, Monica Murphy, Mike Sigmond. ***Kiwanis awards; art,*** Julian Hwang; ***business,*** Joan Kittrell; ***debate,*** Willis Overton; ***English,*** Mike Sigmond; ***Industrial,*** Michael Neligh; ***Journalism,*** Tracy Dowler and Gayle Lamey; ***math,*** Mike Sigmond; ***Media Center,*** Eren Garard; ***music,*** Rhonda Sparks; ***Phys. Ed.*** Bryan Settles; ***Science,*** Russ May; ***Social Studies;*** Lisa Chilcote. ***English awards;*** Jennifer Eley, Christa Chilcote, Debbie Bradley, Lisa Preston, Laura Stretch, Russ May. ***NCTE awards,*** Tracy Dowler, Mike Sigmond. ***French,*** Lynne Coval; ***German,*** Michael Laird; ***Spanish,*** Liz Duff. ***Home Ec;*** Tasha Hill, Lisa Gish, Paula Williamson. ***Math,*** David Huizinga, Randy Stevenson, Mike Sigmond, Chris Benford, Mike Wilson, John Dodson, John Schmidt. ***Social Studies;*** James Kenney, John Buehner, Jeff Clark, Dwayne Grelle, Paula Reich, Deanna Orr, Bill Crawford, Lisa Chilcote. ***Vocational programs,*** Melinda Snelling, James Mitchell, Steve Siler. ***Stage Crew;*** Michail Fisher, Kim Larsen, Holly Stayton. ***Academic Decathalon;*** Christa Ball, Pedro Caceres, Jennifer D'Orso, Russ May, Willis Overton, Pat Pemberton, Harry Sering. ***Jets Math-Science;*** Nolan Bagadiong, Jennifer D'Orso, Don Grillo, Tim Justice, Russ May, Daisy Nauroth, Jim Pangburn, Mike Sigmond, Mike Wilson. ***Township Audio;*** Tony Cox, Gary Farson, Jim Hainrs, Beth Williams. ***Media Center;*** Yvette Briggs, Derrich Sultzer, Tony Turner. ***Outstanding Effort;*** Rod Sturgeon. ***Service Awards;*** Kathy Cook, Bob Cory, Kim Hawley, Stephanie Hudson, Denise Lee, Kristi March, Angie McDonald, Tim Walters, Dawn Wright. ***D.A.R.;*** Kristin Lazear.

For her orchestra achievement, Amy Lowary receives a music award.

Accepting a language award is Mike Laird as Liz Duff looks on.

The beginning of graduation ceremonies is always the presentation of the color guard.

Just one of the three commencements speakers, Vernon Oliver addresses his class.

The final moment has come and Valedictorian Liz Duff prepares to become a graduate.

Ceremonies

Provide graduate memories

It would be the most radical of all the departures. This ending not only marked the end of high school for the seniors but also the end of an era. It would be the last Warren graduation that Mr. Medcalfe and Mr. Gates would participate in as administrators.

Yet, the ceremonies stayed the same. The seniors received their diplomas and the administration received them as new graduates while proud parents, family and friends cheered on. Flashbulbs flickered and the click of the advancing film in cameras could be heard and seen throughout the State Fair Colliseum.

Ceremonies began at 2:30 p.m. on May 18 and the day was overcast. The rain, however, waited until after all the seniors received their diplomas. The fairgrounds parking lots were full and lines of cars were ever present both before the graduation and after.

The class of 1986 or sometimes better known as '86 Kix proved that no one, not even the rain, was going to spoil their last day as high school students. **(continued on page 252)**

The last of the addresses, Jeff Clark remembers the fond school days from kindergarten through high school.

Anticipation draws near as Beth Lucas prepares for commencement.

Graduation

Directed by administrators

Only one thing could have possibly spoiled the day. After several requests by the administration to refrain from cheering the senior's until the end, so everyone's name could be heard, some inconsiderate families spoiled it for others.

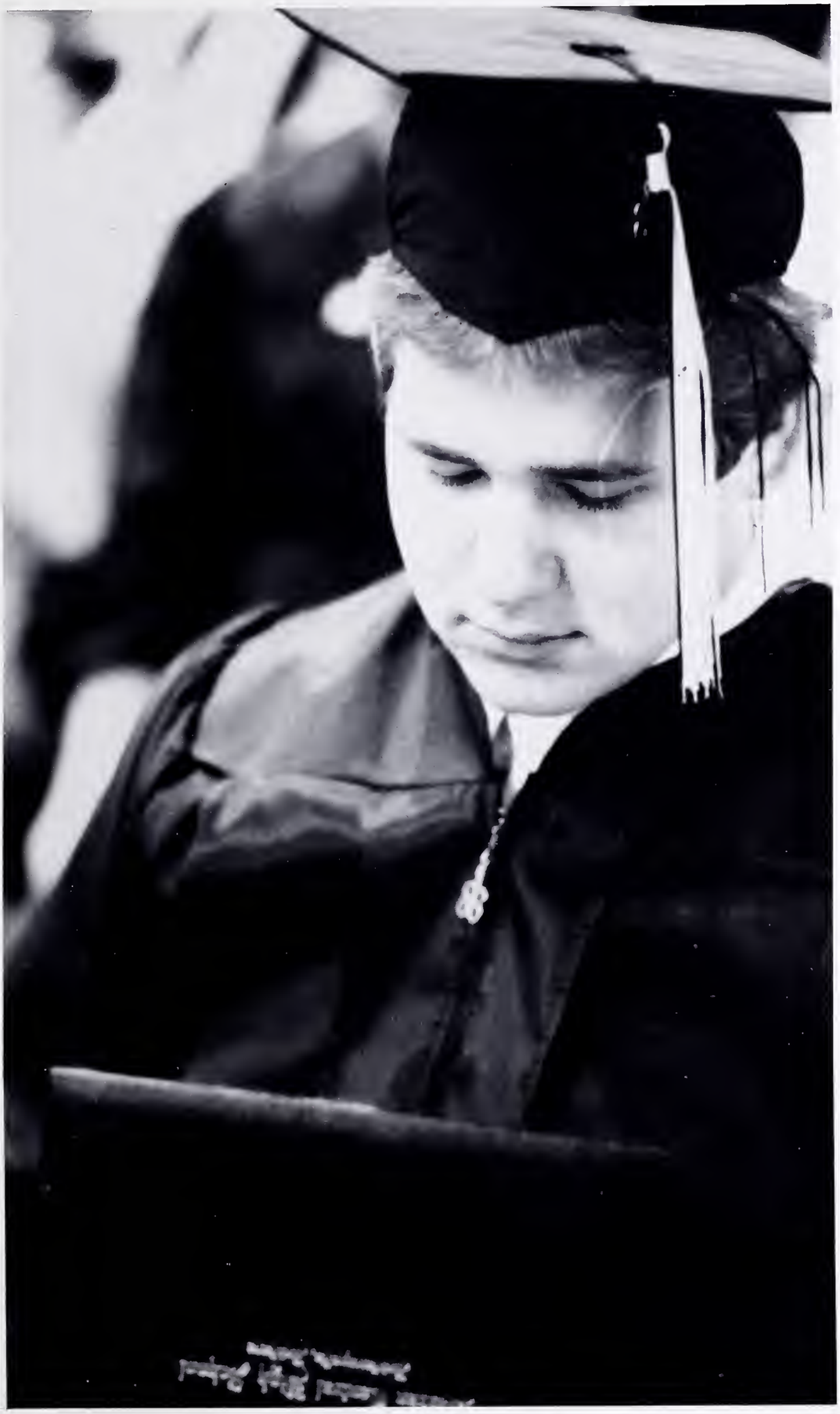
However the graduation was happy for most. This year, like any other year, the presentation of the Valedictorian and Salutatorian Awards were presented. For the Valedictorian, Elizabeth Duff received over a 100. This year, there was not just one salutatorian or two but three. These three students all tied for being the second bests in the class and they were Russel May, Michael Sigmond, and Michael Wilson. This truly was radically different from any other year and the class of '86 proved it not only academically.

The last days for the seniors will be ones that they will remember for a long time. Yet, the seniors aren't the only ones who will remember the class of '86, Mr. Medcalfe and Mr. Gates will surely remember their last graduation.

It seemed like masses graduated but here were actually 691 graduating seniors.

This would be the last commencement that Mr. Ernest Medcalfe, Mr. Clifford Gates, Mr. Lloyd Cooper, and Dr. John Light would preside over.

Graduate Kathy Ross congratulates a friend after graduation ceremonies.



Looking at the final step in high school, Keith Snyder gazes at his diploma.

Graduation was a day for sad but lasting memories and an occasional hug.

a RADICAL departure

Radically different events

Reflected on year's theme

The year would not always promise new changes but with a different approach, almost anything could have been made radical.

the state football championship would make Warren go down in history for not just once but the second time. And to think, the number one high school football player in the nation went to our school, but to us, he was another student among the 2300 student body.

The performances from the drama and musical department only seemed to get better. Who knows maybe the next Liza Minelli or James Cagney was performing on our school stage. That seems just a little bit radical but senior Steve Shuck did appear in an "off-Broadway" show.

It was however, different maybe not radical but different, to know that our principal and vice-principal would be retiring this year. After years of dedication to school, it would seem empty in the school without hearing the traditional "certainly" or some of the not so prize-winning jokes.

Graduation was over and no longer would the seniors have to worry about dodging drops from leaky roofs with a radical repeated attempt planned this summer too repair the leaks.

The biggest surprise may have been the no-advance-notice, real radical departure of Superintendent John Light, who resigned his position in June.

Niles Daggy, Director of Special Education for the township, will serve as acting superintendent until a replacement is found by the board.

Not everything changed, in fact, some things remained the same. Yet, somehow everything in some little way, some tiny aspect was different. Everything was . . . **JUST A BIT RADICAL!**

Right before her final high school performance, senior Tracy Dowler checks her appearance.

Toma definitely made a difference for many students; maybe a bit radical.

Hard work by students was recognized at the Honor Society inductions.

Just weeks before he resigned Dr. John Light hands out diplomas at graduation.

A new start in administration meant a new principal, Mr. Kenneth Brist.

The final seconds of the game proved to be paper donned as Warren captured its second state championship.

a RADICAL departure

Why would any yearbook staff devote an entire book to the departure mainly of one man?

Ernest Medcalfe cared for his students and staff in such an obvious way that it could only be described as unusual — yes, radically unusual.

Students noticed it. Teachers noticed it. Cooks and custodians noticed. Parents noticed it. It was his trademark. CARING!

"Joy on the job," was his own personal motto. He wanted students to love to come to school. He wanted teachers to look forward to teaching their classes. He wanted secretaries to enjoy their work. He wanted parents to enjoy parenting.

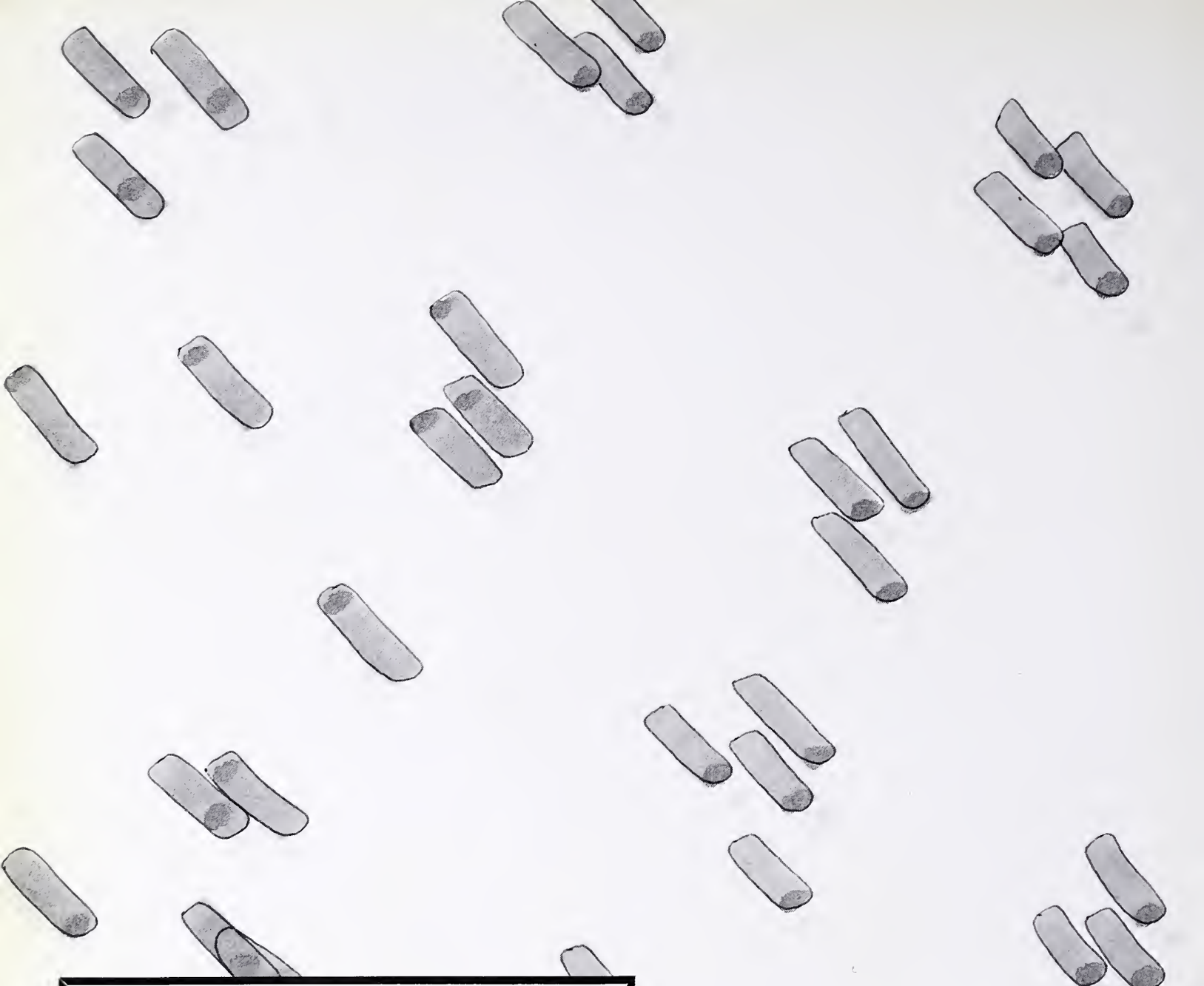
New principal Kenneth Brist will take his place and will make his own personal mark as the leader of this school. But, "There'll never be another Ernie," people would say.

He had "joy on the job." He loved Warren Central. He was . . .

A Radical Departure among men.

One thing that did not change was the playing of the national anthem at all events.

The traditional place to see Mr. Medcalfe was up in front and always encouraging the classes and faculty.



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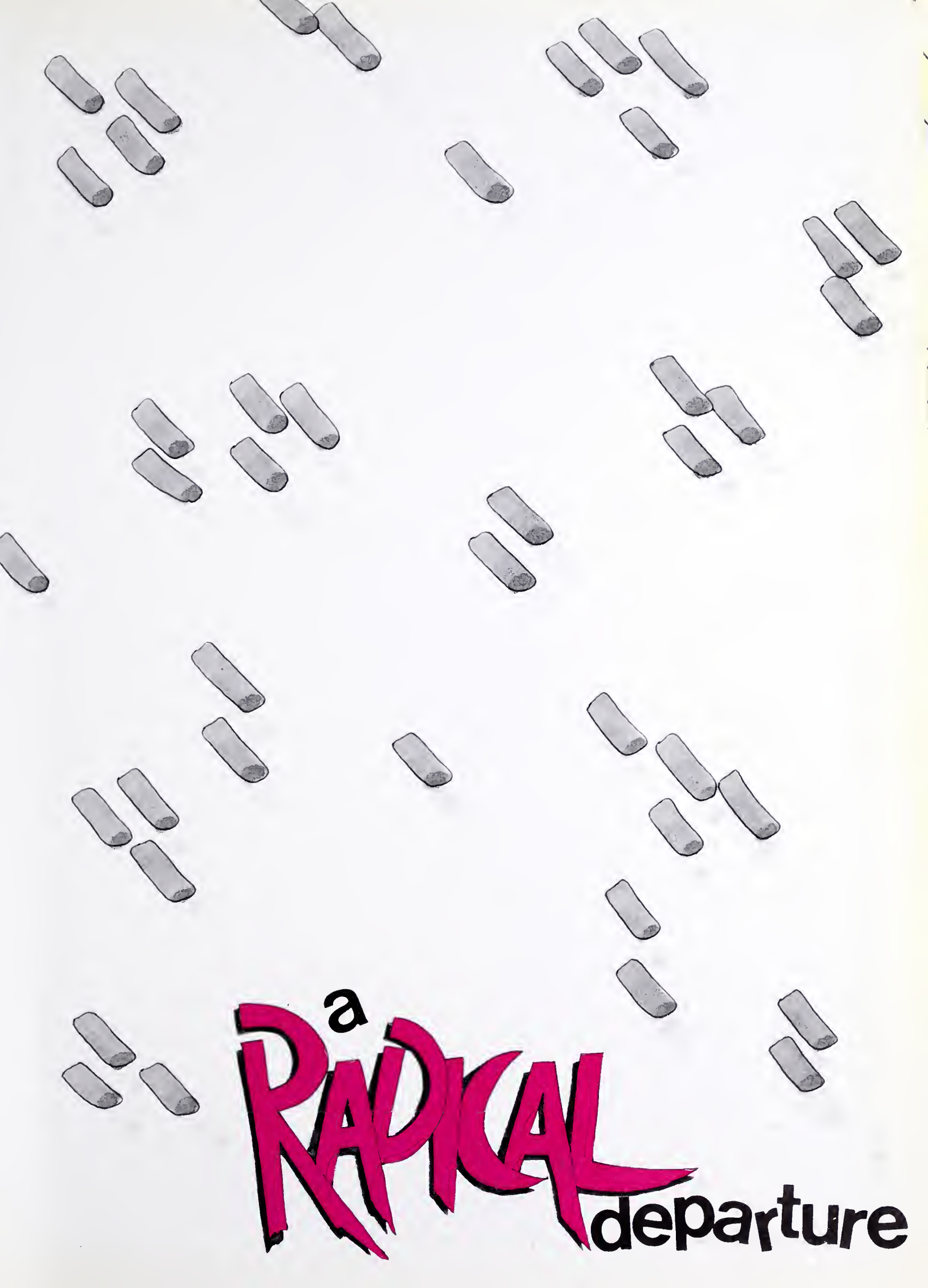
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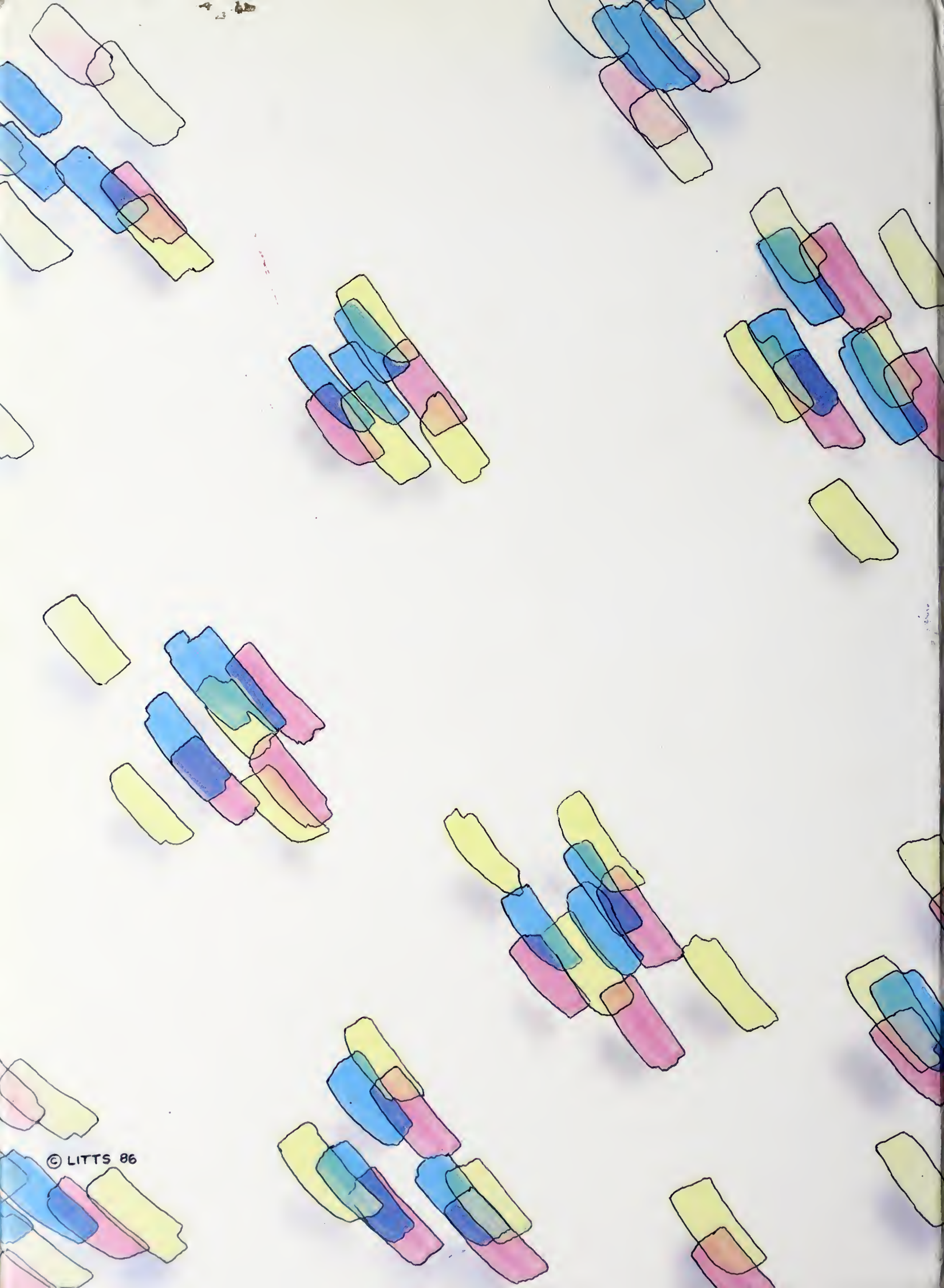
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